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ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1924-52 PAGES.

FIFTH VICTIM OF

11 More Workers in New

Jersey Laboratory Are

Ill; New York Stops Sale

of Motor Fuel Mixture.

BAFFLES DOCTORS

STRANGE MALADY

# IORIES HAVE BIG MAJORITY

Sweeping Victory for Conservatives Results From British Elections - Asguith Is Defeated.

BALDWIN LIKELY TO LEAD CABINET

acDonald, Returned to Commons, Probably Will Be Leader of Opposition; Lady Astor Elected.

Cable to the Post-Dispatch and the LONDON, Oct. 30 .- Prime Min-MacDonald's Labor-Socialist \$300,000 law building. nment which sowed a wind Communists has now a whirlwind of defeat. Conservative party's net

e triumph after another with a working majority of at least no truckling with Communism. leff's incendiary letter, her forged or real, proved to the Labor party of its ass every man and woman hold-an anti-socialist vote. Women had been newly infranchised, l swarmed to the polling laboring under a strong of bolshevism and aggravated resentment at any foreign inter-nce with Great Britain's domes-

All of the Labor party's success personal popularity, could not stem be tide of this emotional reaction. standing of the parties at 4 k showed: Conservatives, 359: r. 137; Liberals, 37; others, 12. \*45. The total membership the House is 615.

LONDON, Oct. 30 .- The people lreat Britain have put a crushend to their first experiment th a labor Government by reing the Conservative party to in Parliament with one of strongest majorities recorded | 553 ng the last century.

this sweeping political the weakest position it has exlenced since the realignment of tish political parties more than b years ago, at the time of the re-avenue, \$10,297.

The standing of the parties at \$9886. 80 p. m. was: Conservatives. Cyrul?; Labor, 148; Liberals, 40; tate, \$8 Labor, 148; Liberals, 40; tate, \$8755.
parties, 13. Total, 588, out Joseph K. Nulsen, che This tabulation showed that the ufacturer, \$8646. in of 146 seats, the Labor party affered a net loss of 40 seats and Petroleum Corp., \$8195 e the Liberal party had sufles Made Votes, Lost Seats.

pite their huge majority in of seats, the Conservatives iled only seven votes to of Labor's five in the 540 conich had been fully tabuwas almost 1,000,000 votes W. er than the total for all of the \$6814.

votes, although losing up to this evening, the total up to up to this evening, the total place, \$6223. tive candidates, 5,136,450 manufacturer, \$5912.
for Labor, 2,819,692 voted Mrs. J. F. Shcems the Liberals, while more than Club grounds, \$5848. votes were scattered to James H. (tes other than those of the turer, \$5369.

nain parties. In the general election of 1923. \$5331. In the general election of 1930, the total number of votes polled A. J. Siegel, m banker, \$5296.

Aborites 4,356,767, and the Liber-

veen breakfast and lunch plies, \$5064. today, ten constituencies Louis Fusz, b went against Conse vatism facturer, \$4702. ength to that party, even of the widow willing Liberals and the other three \$4628

Conservatives picked up west, and their her addicame from Somerset in the Perth and Kinroes in Scot-Carlisle in Scotland, Covent the industrial midlands, ued on Page 2, Column 7. | Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

### ST. LOUIS WOMAN PAYS BIGGEST INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX IN DISTRICT

Mrs. Sarah Wilson, Who HER 1923 INCOME TAX Gave \$250,000 Building to Washington University, Paid \$135,245 to the Government.

The largest individual income taxpayer in the St. Louis district this year was Mrs. Sarah L. G. Wilson of 4 Brentmoor Park, it was learned by the Post-Dispatch today. Her Federal tax for 1923 was \$135,245.

She is the widow of Newton R. Wilson, a mining engineer, and | gave the \$250,000 geology building. now under construction, to Was ... ington University, as well as the large (wimming pool. Another benefactress of Wash

ington University, Miss Isabel Valle January, is among those paying large income taxes to the Government. Her 1923 tax was \$17,-805. She gave the university the

The third miscellaneous list of indelon by playing with the dividuals, including many wellknown St. Louis names, is pubherewith. given are for the total assessment in Wednesday's election show payable in 1924. The list: Edwin W. Grore, medicine man-

ufacturer, \$50,700. Clarence H. Howard, steel ufacturer, \$40,303.

Oscar Herf, chemical manufac turer, \$34,451. Estate of the late George War-Estate of the late George War-ren Brown, shoe manufacturer, He received five years on each of

Leo M. Grace, sign manufacturer, \$26,984. The late Marion L. J. Lambert. pharmaceutical manufacturer, \$23, Edwin W. Grove Jr., medicine

nanufacturer, \$23,672. Edgar B. McDonald. manufacturer. \$22,279. Emma H. Whittemore, 6420 For-sythe boulevard, \$20,311. T. T. Anderson, tobacco manu facturer and broker, \$20,194. Harry M. Pflagler, steel manu-

facturer, \$20,159. Jacob Porter Tirrill, wholesaler, \$19,142. Portland place, \$18,169. F. W. Frerichs, chemical manufacturer, \$16,462.

John B. Strauch, foundry opera or, \$15,864. Alanson C. Brown, shoe manu acturer, \$14,336.

Mrs. Cora L. Fowler, 35 West oreland place, \$14,072. Festus J. Wade, banker, \$14,059 Fred Emert, broker, \$13.842.

Oreon E. Scott, real estate, \$13,-

merchant, \$12.680. Adolph E. Winkelmeyer, biscuit manufacturer. \$11,002. Mrs. Fannie H. Higbee, 525 Clara

Ira E. Wight, 501 Clara avenue, Cyrus Crane Willmore, real es

Holmes, lumberman Fred Godber, president of Rox-R. G. Scott, real estate, \$8137.

R. W. Shapleigh, hardware mer chant, \$8106. R. E. Funsten, wholesale dried

fruits, \$7982. Frank P. Crunden, woodenware manufacturer, \$7807. Mrs. Florence Campbell Van late this evening.

Mrs. Florence Campbell vall
total of popular votes even Heel, 2 Westmoreland place, \$7686. W. D. Hemenway, insurance

Wiley F. Corl, 7230 Maryland s last year, Labor having Wiley F. C ad its strength by about avenue, \$6653. Clifton R. Scudder, envelope manufacturer, \$6407.

Mrs. Jane B. Collins, 5 Hortense

James H. Roblee, shoe manufac-

Fred G. Zeibig, real estate dealer.

A. J. Siegel, manufacturer and banker, \$5296. Mrs. J. L. D. Morrison, Bucking-John J. O'Fallon Jr., raflway sup-

The late Mrs. W. C. McBride, widow of the oil magnate, \$4670. William B. Ittner, architect,

Irene E. M. Lyon, \$4513. F. W. A. Vesper. automobile

H. L. Parker, \$4387. Henry Elliet, machinery manu-Oliver L. Garrison, mine operaTOPS ST. LOUIS LIST



MRS. SARAH L. G. WILSON

### FORMER STATE TREASURER OF CONNECTICUT GETS 15 YEARS

lanta Prison for Embezzling Putnam Bank Funds.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30 .-Treasurer and confessed embezzler death. Bank of Putnam, was sentenced to Atlanta Penitentiary this afternoon three counts to run consecutively, and a year and a day on all the rently, a total of 15 years.

### BANK ROBBERS KILL DEPUTY. THEN ESCAPE WITH \$3500

City Marshal of Jennings, Ok., Also Wounded in Pistol Fight With Four Men.

By the Associated Press.

JENNINGS, Ok., Oct. 30.—E. R Wise, Pawnee County Deputy Sher iff, was killed and Frank Mohan. with four men who robbed the in the Bayway laboratory. First National Bank here of ap

### KILLING HALTS TONG INQUIRY Chinese Slain Close to Scene of

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The murder of another Chinese today halted official negotiations in Chi-

Chinese Consul-General was con-ferring with an official from vise peace terms which would be acceptable to the warring tongs men. The negotiations were halt ed, temporarily at least.

### BOY, 15, CONVICTED OF MURDER

Maine Youth Shot Teacher and Buried Body in Woods.

ELLSWORTH. Me., Oct. 30.— his automobile in his garage at the Roland McDonald, 15 years old, a rear of his home. The his way-school boy, who shot and killed man took jewelry valued at about school boy, who shot and killed man took jewelry va his teacher, Miss Louise Gerrish. \$2000 and \$25 cash. ed of murder today. The defense alienists, who testified that the boy was not fully developed mentally, although sane enough to realize the wrongness of his act. Miss Gerrish was shot down on

her way home from school and the body buried in the woods.

### Exploring By Car

Have you the ploneer spirit?

you covet the thrill explorer who goes reh of unknown territor You can have it near home.

The Post-Dispatch

# MARCONI IS GROPING IN SPACE TO FIND

throughout the world. Last Three Men Have Died on Successive Mornings SWISS SLAYER GUILLOTINED at Almost Same Hour; All Became Violent.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—A fifth victim of the mysterious gas poisouing"in the research laboratory of sey at Bayway, N. Ja died in a hos pital here today.

Elizabeth, was the latest victim. Before his death he had to be placed in a strait-lacket.

Harold Gilpatric, former State them becoming violent pefora who offered to do the job for 500 investigators. The explosion killed

as the others.

nen. Stoppage of further sales of the

ohan. mixture also was ordered in Eliza-was beth, N. J., by Prosecutor David, One Year to Life on Each City Marshal of Jennings, was beth, N. J., by Prosecutor David, wounded in a pistol fight foday who is investigating the situation by the Asset

ment that experts of the Bureau Within earshot of the killing, the of Mines will arrive this morning

### MAN AND WIFE HELD UP AND LOSE \$2000 IN JEWELRY

in Rear of Home by Lone Bandit. and Mrs. Jacob A. Bialick, 6803A day. So far as known no lives old he led Doukhobors in a rebel-

# Satisfied With Campaign—Successor to Wallace Considered. By the Associated Press.

progress made.

Several names already have been aubmitted to the President for the Cabinet vacancy, including Frank O. Lowden, former Governor of Illinois: John Lee Coulter, president of North Dakota Agricultural College: Charles March of Litchfield, Minn., and Samuel Adams, former president of the Agricultural Editorial Association.

said, "that there exists in nature a means for propagating energy which is still unknown to us, which we vainly try to projed by later discoveries."

# 'STARING DEATH IN FACE'

Official Execution

BERNE, Switzerland, Oct. 30 .-The death penalty was inflicted

while in the act of burglary. out the sentence. A train hand, Eleven additional men sufiering eral railroad management when the train. from the strange poisoning from other employes threatened to strike fumes of a motor fuel mixture, if he were allowed to "cast dis-

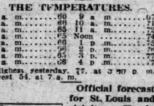
Bernet was the least concerned person at the execution. Becoming converted while in prison, he re-fused an appeal for commutation

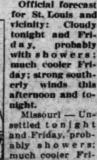
FOR FIVE LIQUOR DEATHS of Five Charges.

# 'RUM' FLEET SUNK IN SQUALL plosives in the car.

rum fleet of eight vessels recently off Breton Islands, to the northwest of the mouth of the Mississippl River, was confirmed vesterday, the Times-Picayune said to-

### CLOUDY TONIGHT AND FRIDAY, PROBABLY WITH SHOWERS





day, probably with showers; much cooler Friday; strong southerly winds this afternoon and tosettled tonight and Friday, prob-

By the Associated Press. strong southerly town with pronounced "boy bobs" winds this afternoon and tonight.

Illinois—Unset- Mrs. Theresa Allen, manicure of

# KILLED BY BOMB

Leader of Colony of 5000 Persons Believed to Have Been Slain by Reactionaries in Sect.

"A MAJESTIC AND POWERFUL FIGURE"

Led a Rebellion in Russia Was Exiled to Siberia, GOT DONATIONS ON but Held Control of His Followers.

v the Associated Press. NELSON, B. C., Oct. 30.—Peter Veregin, leader of the Doukhobor colony in Saskatchewan Province. first time in 22 years. At Altdorf, with his life yesterday when an capital of the Canton of Uri, Clem- enemy opposed to Veregin's use of ent Bernet was guillotined for the modern appliances on farms and murder of a girl who surprised him homes in the colony placed a bomb There is no official executioner cific passenger coach while the in Uri and the authorities had dif- train was speeding from Nelson to ficulty in finding anyone to carry Grand Fork, B. C., according to the theory advanced today by police francs, was forbidden by the Fed- eight and injured 12 passengers on

with a part of a dry battery, in with a part of a dry battery, in the ruins of the railway coach was to zel Co., \$50; the Amanal Products newspapers. Peter said he was to send out 200,000 copies and had reannounced today by General Man-ager Murphy, who investigated the "I asked for nothing." I

the names of John L. Mackie, member of the Columbia Legislature from Grand Forks, and Harry Bishop of Nelson, a well known ockey player. One of the uniden

tified is a woman. Veregin came to Canada from exile in Siberia in 1903 to lead the Doukhobor colony in Saskatche

in the Bayway laboratory.

Investigatin, scienti admit the malady induced by the mixture still baffles them, it is their belief hat extensive use of the fluid right be fraught with danger to the public of congested area.

By the Associated Press.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 30.—

Hundreds of telegrams of conditions to his section of the death of Leader vergin were received at the Brilliant (B. C.) headquarters of the Doukhobors. The body of the dead medium of poisoned liquor, was found guilty here today on five aboard a special train.

Canneed by Human Agency.

doing this all the time?"

Hundreds of telegrams of conditions to his section of the Brilliant (B. C.) headquarters of the Doukhobors. The body of the dead lector Bowers, testified he had received four or five contributions from people who came into the of the contributions from people who came into the of the contributions aboard a special train.

was caused by high ex- local campaign. D. C. Coleman, vice president of Eight Vess : Lost Near Mouth of the Western lines of the company asked. "Yes. I went in and told the Wississippi River.

D. C. Coleman, vice president of the company asked. "Yes. I went in and told the Wississippi River. I went in and told asked me if they NEW ILEANS, Oct. 30.—The man agency within the car, either sinking in a sudden squall of a intentionally or accidentally." A were and he said, if it was volunexplosion was caused by some hue to contribute. He asked me if they special train carried provincial po-lice, company officials and Doukhobors to the scene of the wreck. Veregin was born in Transcau

sia in 1850. When he was 36 years lion against military service with Tobolsk, Siberia. From there he directed the Doukhobors' policy. Senate committee announced today inseled and advised them, maintaining communication with the George K. Morris, the Republican Community by messengers who traveled in sleighs 2000 miles to traveled in sleighs 2000 miles to the complete t reach their leader. Later he was mittee, "except on certain stipula-permitted to leave Tobolsk going to tions." Saskatchewan, where he joined a colony of 8000. In 1910 after Government difficulties he took 5000 of the colony and located in British the co

"Majestic and All-Powerful," "The figure of Peter Veregin stands majestic and all-powerful,"

them." their report added.

MEN APPEAR WITH 'BOY BOBS' And Manicure Turned Barber Without a License Is Arrested.

Deputy Internal Revenue Omaha Man Testifies H Collector at New York Tells of Taking Contributions From Alcohol Men.

INSPECTION TRIPS

Secretary to Federal Official Says He Collected \$900 for Campaign From Dealers at Office.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Sidney Thalhelmer, Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue of the Second the Senate Campaign Fund Investi-New York District, today told the gating Committee today, V. J. Pe-Committee that he had called on other Nebraska cities, said he had 30 of the 300 concerns holding de- entered into "an 'arrangement' natured alcohol permits and had with the Republican National Comreceived contributions from some mittee to distribute his papers police on the case today believe the of them. Among those contributing among the German-speaking popu Products Co., \$100; Aero Chemical South Dakota, where there are no Republican German - language Discovery of an alarm clock, Co., \$100; the American Witch Ha- Republican

tused an appeal for commutation announced that they had discovered an antidote by which they had discovered and they h "During your rounds of inspec-tion?" asked Frank P. Walsh.

Told to Cease Taking Money.

The deputy said he had stopped taking contributions "because we had sufficient for our local candidates." He added that Collector Bowers had told him to quit.

"Did Mr. Bowers know you were doing this all the time?"

It was said that the chemically treated gasoline designed to increase the efficiency of the motrifuel and eliminate the "knocking" in automobile engines, was on sale at many gas fillings tand the "knocking" in automobile engines, was on sale at many gas fillings tand the many gas fillings t

"Did the collector know you were collecting this money?" Walso tary we could accept it.

Richard B. Mellon of Pittsbure

brother of Secretary Mellon, test:
fied that he had taken no part ic.
raising campaign funds, but hat
contributed \$3000 to the local Republican committee. brother of Secretary Mellon, test! publican committee. he had received a telegram from

can refuse to come if he wishes to take the consequences of refusal. I assume there is something he does not care to expose."

The Senator explained further that the Sergeant-at-Arms of the Senate had received a telegram yesterday from Morris, saying if he had to come he thought the representatives. had to come he thought the repre-sentatives of the Democratic and

come also."

Refuses to Grant Demand.

"I told the Sergeant-at-Arms that that would be done," continued Caraway. "Now I have a telegram from Mr. Morris saying that he declines to come, unless the Democratic and independent representatives are here at the same time.

Was to Distribute Copies in Iowa, South Dakota and Minnesota.

PRICE 2 CENTS

"FLOP" FROM THIRD PARTY TO COOLIDGE

Witness Hazy About Policy Change of One Paper He Printed: Conductors Chief Heard.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- At the hear ing before the Chicago section of

stand on my rights as a citizen and a business man." shop, was a La Follette supporter until Peter visited Roy West, sec-retary of the Republican National

Committee, early in August. Then it became a supporter of Coolidge.

"He Owed Mc 51500."

"Mr. Lochray (publisher of The Mid-West) was indebted to you?"

conference that The Mid-West be-

"You are still printing his pa pef?" "Yes."

"Did you say anything to him about the paper flopping to Cool-idge?" "I did not." Peter said Lochray had paid

"Who did you see or talk to

# AN UNKNOWN ENERGY

ROME, Oct. 30. Acruise, during which he numerous experiments in wireless telegraphy and telephony, William Marconi last night spoke through the wireless telephone of the Italian Radiophonic Union.
"I am convinced," Marconi

represent by mathematical formulas, with theories imagined by us, but which often are dis-Later he said a new wireless apparatus had been discovered which soon would make posfree communi

First Capital Punishment in 22 Years Finds Country Without

the Standard Oil Co. of New Jer- yesterday in Switzerland for the paid for his progressive methods

The last three victims have died at approximately the same hour on three successive mornings, all of

night, bringing the total number ment a mechanic was induced to of men affected to date to 33. Products Co., \$100; Aero Chemical lation in Iowa, Minnesola and Products Co., \$100; Aero Chemical Forty-five men were employed a: the research laboratory.

Last night doctors at the hos

The City Board of Health today placed a ban on the sale he this city of motor gasoline containing tetre-ethyl, the "looney gas," which caused the death of the five men.

murder of another Chinese today
halted official negotiations in Chinatown which it had been hoped
would end the Hip Sing-On Leong
tong war. The slain Chinese was
Gee Ling of the Hip Sing tong.
He met death in a doorway close
He met death in a doorway close
to the headquarters of the On Leto the head ediminate the "knocking"
the wind the Hip blast blew to leakeler in alcohol, \$250; Chorlin, manager of a wholesale
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Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Blalick Robbed An armed robber held up Mr Easton avenue, shortly before 1 a m. today, as Bialick was putting

Mrs. Bislick was just about to get out of her car when the rob ber suddenly appeared and pressed his revolver against her side. He took four diamond rings and a diamond barpin from her, and then turned to her husband, from whom he got a diamond stickpin and the cash. He also tried to take Bialick's watch, but the watch stuck in Bialick's pocket, it go. Then he ran through the

COOLIDGE TO REST ON OARS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- President Coolidge will seek the views of farm leaders during the next few days before determining upon the selection of a successor to the late Secretary Wallace. Few political engagements are on the President's list between now and election day, and he has indicated to riends he will take practically no further active part in the cam-





slightly warmer tonight in east portion; cooler Friday, strong south and southeast winds and probative gales.

Eun rises tomorrow at 6:28, sets today at 5:03.

Stage of the Mississippi River at St. Louis, 5 feet at 7 a. m., no change.

Stage of the Mississippi River at Monday in order to secure counsel.

# **CHARGES 'ADS'** FOR COOLIDGE **VIOLATE STATUTE**

La Follette Chairman in New York Urges Prosecution of at Least Eight Corporations.

SHOE MAN'S "AD" AMONG THOSE CITED

Charge of Libel Also Made by La Follette Manager Against Defense Society.

ial to the Post-Discatch. EW YORK, Oct. 30.—Comning of two advertisements in New York papers within the last week. Arthur Garfield Hays, State chairman of the La Follette-Wheeler campaign committee, told Dis-trict Attorney Banton yesterday that at least eight corporations had violated the State law which makes it a misdemeanor to contribute money to political parties or candi-dates and calls for fine or impris-

Hays wrote to Banton that an advertisement advocating the elec-tion of Coolidge and Dawes had appeared in the Daily News Recerd, a trade paper, Oct. 24, and for some weeks theretofore. He furcomplained that an advertise-Oct. 25, purporting to be signed by the president of the Regal Shoe Co., was a Republican political

Hays said to Banton, "We bring these apparent violations to your on and we expect you to if the law has been violated proper steps may be taken to punish the guilty."

ton announced that the matter had been referred to Assistant District Attorneys Pecora and Bo-han for immediate Investigation.

Charges that the American Deation laws and comin the publication of ment in a New York newspaper in support of Republididates were made today by

Shoe Company Head Tells of "Ads"
Urging La Follette's Defeat.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 36.—Louis

K. Liggett, drug manufacturer and retailer, who heads the Republipresident of the Regal Shoe Co. restier any underwent a substantial problem of the Senate committee collecting Republican who was described at yesterday's hearing as being a representative of the McCutcheon-Gerson Syndicals of the Metropolitan company cate, and Cornelius Wood, vice the Metropolitan company cate, and Cornelius Wooden cate at the Metropolitan company cate, and Cornelius Wooden cate at the Metropolitan company cate, and Cornelius Wooden cate at the Metropolitan company cate.

violating the law by splitting up Hendon Clubb, also an insurance The attorney said testimony big contributions to evade the corman of New York, said he raised would be produced regarding the famous letter, first brought to men for the Republican fund.

the committee's real curiosity as the same bank.

Wanted to Get Colored Vote. Joseph L. Crupper, Republican of Virginia, was tion from going to the House. Bliss tion from going to the House. Bliss arranged that the election by had warned to his real meaning when he printed to his real meaning when he printed doon, all of New York, who were requested to bring all correspond-tion from going to the House. Bliss tion from going to the House of the Second District of New York, told the contributed arising out of the Dempsey-Firpo light.

J. MacCormick and William Multiple of New York, who were requested to bring all correspond-tion from going to the House of the \$80,000 fund arising systematic work in behalf of certain congressions and the contributions for the Republican collections and didates, but any funds expenditures.

J. MacCormick and William Multiple Contributions of the Second District of New York, who were conditions were conditions and the following systematic work in behalf of certain congressions and didates, but any funds expenditures.

Three Women Elected.

Only three of the 42 women who were candidates were successful in the House of Comtion from going to the House. Bliss had warned that the election by questioned regarding the check of Steel Congress would be "greased with graft," and the resulting choice might be a cross between a "Socialist and a pink pacificist." Asked lican party in Virginia. ist and a pink pacificist." Asked lican party in Virginia.

What was your purpose in sendmeant by that, he refused to an
"My purpose was to get the col
"My pur

tee by La Fellette managers.

Caraway introduced into the records an affidavit of James L. Smith of Fairfield County. South Carolina, alleging he failed to get would be used in the campaign in Winnsboro, S. C., because he refullectors" of the Republican National Committee had raised \$129.

The National Committee, he said, the State of The National Committee today that he "must" appear.

J. Henry Rorahach, Republican national committeeman for Committee in his State of the Republican for Committee in his State of the Republican committee in his State of the Republican for Committee in his State o

# The Issues of the Campaign

By JOHN W. DAVIS.

His third daily statement declares party proposes to rewrite tariff law, to eliminate favoritism and evils due to

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. THE third statement of the series prepared by John W. Davis, Democratic nominee for the presidency, to sum up outstanding campaign issues was made public today. It was confined exclusively to a discussion of the Fordney-McCumber tariff bill, which the candidate has declared will be rewritten if he is elected and is given the support of a Democratic Congress.

The statement says:
"I believe that the Fordney-McCumber bill is bitterly wrong. Those who profit by it are enjoying an unjust exac-tion. The owners of a few iniustries may enjoy undue prosperity, but the public at large must pay the bill, and I do not believe that there can be permanent prosperity unless our system of taxation, both direct and indirect, is for the benefit of all the people and not for a favored few.
"Both Fence and Offense."

"The Fordney-McCumber bill was both a fence and an ofnormal trade with other nations and it was a grievous offense against every consumer in the United States, and especially against the farmers, who were left outside the scope its apparent benefits. It might have been appropriately entitled 'an act to obstruct our foreign commerce, to increase the prices of what the farmer buys, and to reduce the price of

"The Democratic Underwood-Simmons bill was the only tariff since the Civil War to be passed without suspicion of unfairness or partiality. Under it industry flourished and employment grew. The country enexcelled in all its history. There

CHAIRMAN REFUSES TO FACE SENATORS

Continued from Page One. ther steps in the matter, but turned the committee's attentions tions in other states.

\$64,350 From Grundy. W. Harry Baker of Philadelphia chairman of the Republican Senslocal La Follette committee, in a torial Committee in Pennsylvania, testified he had received in contributions \$173,863, and had on hand \$226.21. A total of \$64.350. he said, was received from Joseph R. Grundy, who has charge of collecting funds in Eastern Penn-sylvania, and \$14,500 from the Na-

He would not admit any intent that \$10 was the largest amount to evade the law, but Caraway gave contributed to film by a board stiening him, saying it was chairman of a national bank in "because the English lan- New York, although he had reen't mean what it says ceived \$1000 from the chairman of oston."
the board of the Bankers' Trust Co. and \$500 from the president of

"My purpose was to get the colored vote. I heard it was slipping Democratic National Committee. \$113,644.57 and had spent \$78,-Bliss said that one advertisement. away from us to Davis and Bryan." Bliss said that one advertisement, away from us to Davis and Bryan."

which was printed in 60 cities where the company had stores, had to be said to be sa

Fairfield County.

The National Committee, he said, has donated \$79,400 to his committee, he said, has donated \$79,400 to his committee, although he stood first on the of eligibles and had received hermation that he had actually sived the appointment, it was en to another man when he ned down Boulware's request.

The National Committee, he said, has donated \$79,400 to his committee, which he himself had distributed for the district representations to the use for requisitation of all the committee had given the National Committee had given the National Committee \$26,000.

Expects \$28,000 More.

In answer to Senator Bayard and Clive Street.

State. Instead of receiving donations from the Republican National Committee had given the National Committee h

for money.

Chairman Caraway turned the committee's request for money.

Chairman Caraway turned the committee's attention to copies of advertisements appearing in the Daily News-Record of New York, recrease was filled in the Seine Tribunal yesterday by Mrs. William Fessensian Rupert, who was married in the Metropolitan Opera Re. Louis, No., Nov. 17, 1915.

Mrs. Rupert's maiden name was the auspices of the New York was to address a meeting under the auspices of the New York was to address a meeting under the auspices of the New York was to address a meeting under the Connecticut of the money was to be used in taking voters to the polls.

Chairman Caraway turned the Subscription RATES SY MAIL, IN ADVANCE.

Subscription RATES S

were 14 per cent more men employed in August, 1914, under the Underwood tariff than there were employed in July, 1924,

"The Fordney-McCumber act has inflicted hardship and sacrifice upon all the people of the United States and has made the burden heaviest for those least able to bear it.

"It is this law that the Republican administration pladged itself to maintain. The Democratic party proposes to reform the tariff by revising downward the existing duties to a truly competitive basis and fully eliminating all favoritism and the that flow from it. "No Vindictive Slashing."

"We do not propose any ruthless and vindictive slashing of rates to gratify political animosities or clash antagonism. We propose to permit competition effective enough to stimulate enterprise to prevent monopoly, and to discourage obsolete or impractical processes and equipment, or bad management, indolence, waste and neglect.

"We have no resentment, but only friendliness, toward legitimate business fairly conducted: but we do intend to withdraw the invitation extended in the form of exorbitant rates of duty. to profit through monopolistic control of production, markets

Business Men's Republican Ass riation. It ended with: "Coolidge and Dawes." "Uptown Dry Goods Associ

"Space donated by the American Woolen Co., the James J. Regan ter of general publicity. Manufacturing Co., William Whitman Co. Inc., Waterhouse Worsted Federal Judge in Cleveland Refus Co.; Parker, Wilder & Co.; the Schwarzwaelder Co. and the United By the Associated Press.

fied, agreed with Walsh's assertion were involved and that returns of tected corporations," but disagreed the United States to be disclos with his charge that the donation or not as Congress in its distretion violated the Federal statute pro-hibiting campaign contributions by C. Westenhaver this afternoon re-

ler, who heads the Republimoney-raising campaign in
sachusetts, and E. J. Bliss,
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the Regal Shoe Co., Insurance Co., named in previous National Committee counsel, re- be enjoined from disclosing the erday underwent a stiff grill-testimony as head of the special atrical producer; William Burch, Cleveland district will not be made at the Senate committee's cam-committee collecting Republican who was described at yesterday's public, despite the court ruling. for La Fellette, in the Senator's cials of the Metropolitan company cate, and Cornelius Wood, vice charges of the alleged \$16,000,000 gave \$1660, of which he himself president of the American Woolen Republican "slush fund."

Co. He asked that Ben McCutchpresident of the American Woolen

> change that a theatrical syndicate American Woolen Co. for supporting La Follette, Bourland added.

Would Question Stoneham.

a Republican "siush fund." was no-tified by the committee today that
J. Henry Ro

STONE SEEKS FACTS FOR TAX PUBLICITY SUIT eyer asked. "Nobody."

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1924.

Says He Will Not Decide on Plan Until He Hears From District Attorneys.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. \$8.—With a view to preparation of a test case on the question of publication of income-tax returns by newspapers, Attorney-General Stone has requested several United States attorneys to submit to him statement of facts pertaining to publication in their localities. The Attorney-General said today

that he was undecided as to the character of the proceedings to be instituted, and that the Department of Justice would withhold the formulation of a program until it had in hand the proper data.
"We will treat the test exactly
as the department handles thousands of other prosecutions," Stone

He added it might be several weeks before the department was ready to act, but when the data was compiled a decision would be reached as to where the suit would

be filed and the proceedings would

rial to the Post-Dispatch.

terpretation of some regulations is- Rawleigh for "special purposes." idge, which have in fact no bear-ing upon the present question. Rawleigh was interested in a re-

sons, such as attorneys, executors, els was a sugar refiner. partners, husbands and wives. This of inspection, by the public, of the directly to national headquarters." to do, one way or the other, with

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30. fused an injunction to J. W. Reavis. At the close of the morning ses- who has asked that Collector of sion, W. L. Bourland, Republican Internal Revenue Carl F. Routzahn quested that subpenas be issued amount of income tax paid by him. The income tax records for the newspaper reporters, who went to ruling had been handed down, per-Liggett testified he raised \$450,—was contributed among the personnel of the New York Life Insurgery at insinuations that he was

contributed \$500, and that \$385

Co. He asked that Ben McCutch—
eon, of the Syndicate, appear before the Chicago section of the
sonnel of the New York Life Incommittee.

mission to see the records.

Routzahn told the reporters that
if he were to bare the records his
bond as Internal Revenue Collector would be placed in jeopard;

tor would be placed in jeopardy.

new famous letter, first brought to light by Mayor Curley of Boston and precipitating a Senate debate last spring, said that anybody givelast spring, said that anybody give charman of the bankers' group of charge was "entirely false."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—President and Democratic candidate for Senator in Nebraska and a Democratic candidate for Senator in Nebraska and a Democratic candidate for Senator in Nebraska and a Democratic candidate for Governor in that Stats.

Washington, Oct. 30.—President and Mrs. Coolidge, as citizens of Massachusetts, marked their ballows the Control of Locomotive Encharge was "entirely false."

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.—President and Mrs. Coolidge, as citizens of Massachusetts, marked their ballows the Control of Massachusetts and Control of Massac ing more than \$1000 need have no cualms, because the donations would be so divided that the requirements of the law" would be so divided that the rement. He would not admit any intent.

He would not admit any intent.

committee last week and was asked Other subpenas issued at the re- was notified by his office that he quest of the Republican counsel could not be located. His reappearance is regarded as "impera-"Charles A. Stoneham, William tive," the committee message said.

cost \$15,000.

The committee also was told that can campaign collector had received about \$120,000 among trade unions, mostly in small amounts had spent \$5500. He had been told not covered by previous collection and been collected in Virginia.

\$10,000 from the Republican Native request of the committee also was told that ginia. He said he was using the fund in congressional contests and the Pennsylvania Ways and Means constitute, whose letter Senator La Follette first quoted in charging a Republican "slush fund," was notified by the committee that he had collected \$12,000 on hand.

\$10,000 from the Republican Native request of the local Follette.

Sheppard said.

Nonpartisan Campaign.

"Congressional and state elections." Sheppard said.

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HUSBAND OF SLAIN \$35,000 OF G. O. P. FUND TO PUBLISHER OF GERMAN PAPERS WOMAN HANGS SELE Continued from Page One. fore this switch on Oct. 3?" Unter

Lochray denied that he had sup- Frank Thomas, About to Be ported the Communist party in America. He said he had sup-ported "Industrial Unionism," which h efound was a "stepping "Didn't the Central Labor Union By the

ersonal."

It was brought out that the Reublican National Committee put
the \$1000 paid to Lochray by
iail here today by Warden Smith. publican National Committee put up the \$1000 paid to Lochray by McCloud. The check was payable to the National Committee. The publisher said he had asked Mc-Cloud to get the National Committee to put up money for circulating some of his papers. He said Peter had not influenced him in changing his support from La Fol-lette to Coolldge.

The editorial on switching to him with murder. Coolidge was in the issue of Oct.

I and Lochray said that up to that
time he had not talked to anyone

REMIND LATE VOT about getting money from the Re-publican National Committee, nor did he have that in mind when

La Follette Fund. John M. Nelson, national director of the La Follette campaign, the next witness, told the commit-Tax Regulations Issued Sept. 27 tee the total contribution to the Widely Misisterpreted.

La Follette campaign to Oct. 20 La Follette campaign to Oct. 20 he has but three hours in which had been \$245,710. Of that sum to cast his ballot. WASHINGTON, Oct. 38.—A new W. T. Rawleigh, the treasured \$38.—
element of confusion has been inthe organization, contributed \$38.—
organization is to have every automatic noise-making device in the W. T. Rawleigh, the treasurer of jected into the income tax public- 000. Nelson said he thought there were some other contributions by Replying to Kirkland, Nelson

The President, five weeks ago, duction of the tariff. issued an order setting forth rules Randolph Spreckels of Califorto govern the inspection of the nia is regional director of the La complete original returns of tax- Follette organization. Nelson said certain interested per- he had no knowledge that Spreck-

"How much has he contribhad nothing to do with the matter uted?" asked Kirkland. "Nothing record of tax payments only. The Nelson said of the \$245,000 col-President's order was issued as a lected \$78,000 had been spent for cialist party and others.

Nelson said the \$245,000 total to the questions involved in the mat- Oct. 20 included \$99,000 collected explain. hrough the International Association of Machinists, collections

> yesterday by the Washington sec-Order of Railway Conductors, in testifying previously, objected being questioned regarding setters H. D. Drew, as Index, Sheppard reduced majorities, while in the he had written to members of his said. order, including one to Fred Stew. said. art of Oakland, Cal., saying that h.

which were a subject of inquiry

show that the railway labor organizations were interested in future chinists; Brotherhood of Blackizations were interested in future legislation as to Government ownership of the railroads and "laws affecting the use of the injunction by labor disputes."

The Liberal leader took his delegislation as to Government ownership of the railroads and "laws affecting the use of the injunction Brotherhood of Signalmen: Brothwill stand again," he said.

Enhanced of Electrical Workers: Aside from all party considerations.

publican candidate for Senator in

been contributed by local labor organizations.

Sheppard said he had about 20
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Pollette national organization.

Sheppard said he had about 20
conducting independent of the La

Attorney-General Patrick Hastlings, whose conduct of the Campthe country campaigning for the Sheppard said he was not per-independent party. Salaries and sonally in accord with all of the came of the downfall of the Labo expenses of this group were paid provisions of the La Follette platfrom the "protective fund" of the form; that he had got as many Wallsend, polling 17,275 votes railroad labor organizations, to ideas of his own into it as possible which each member contributed \$2 and had accepted the remainder

national ticket.

have spent in this campaign?" organization had collected approx Wilkinson, Labor asked Senator Shipstead, Farmer-tmately \$10,000. He said the funi Middleboro east and t Labor, Minnesota. "Our budget had been used for the state and of Atholi for Kinross. calls for \$35,000 for presidential, congressional and state elections." Sheppard said.

33000 on hand.

J. Henry Rorabach, Republican licans for the House and Senate.



Majestic and All-Powerful

Accused of Murder, Ends Life in New Jersey. BELVIDERE, N. J. Oct. 20.

of Omaha withdraw its support of our paper on that account?" No, in jail here as a material witness there were various reasons, some in the slaying of his wife. Mrs. He had hanged himself by penders.
The body of his wife was found

in an abandoned fron mine near Oxford on Tuesday. He was to have been transferred to the Flem-ington jail in Hunterdon County today, where Prosecutor Miller, it is said, planned formally to charge

REMIND LATE VOTERS The climax of the "Get-Out-the

Vote" campaign of the Associa-Industries of Missouri will come at 4 p. m. Tuesday, Election day, when factory whistles, church bells and the State in one last, unified reminder to the negligent voter that

State operating at full blast for Essex on the east coast and Che

SANTIAGO, Chile Oct. 30.—Sellpers of foreign lottery tickets is During the hour London devotes prohibited by law just decreed to lunch the Tory tide ran stronger Law violations are punishable by

to general inspection under the recent law. Hence, internal revenue officials said today, it has nothing routine matter before the records printing and publicity. This fig- and Borah asked him to submit his quiry. Sheppard said he would on advice of counsel and if allowed to Conservatism was scored by the

"It is not the intention of the committee to go into the private internal affairs of your organization.

Borah said. "What the committee liament." access want to get at is any legiti-mate matters pertaining to the campaign."

The strength of the swing to-wards Conservatium was indicated even where the Conservatives failed

matters that might cause controversies within his organization.

Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for the Republican National Committee, insisted on having the correspondence, saying he wanted to spondence, saying he wanted to the correspondence of the Libert organizations:

We had 60,000 members. He default and the severest blow for the Libert of the Laborite here, and there represents these organizations:

International Association of Manual Committees and the severest blow for the Libert of the Libert organizations. der had 60,000 members. He de-International Association of Ma-

erhood of Electrical Workers.

Political Activity.

Sheppard said his organization had been active, politically, for some time, supporting candidates for Congress and State offices. He cited that it flad been behind a Recited that it flad been behind a Recited

national campaigns. It developed The defeated women compris that \$40,000 of the \$70,000 had four Conservatives, one Liberal been given by the national com-mittee. Smith said more than \$20,-named group including Miss Mar-900 had been spent for publicity, garet Bondfield, member from literature and advertising.



HAVE BIG MAJORITY IN PARLIAMENT

(Continued From Page One.

from one to five minutes at time. Factory whistles, church time. Factory whistles, church Laborites gained nothing either Laborites gained nothing either from the Conservatives or from the Conservative t one another. With more than half pretend," he mid, "that I am of the seats accounted for early had a majority of 130 over all of fident expects

During the hour London devotes quiring in one hour almost a score Laborites had held in the last Par-

where he defeated Capt, Hilton Philipson, Liberal, for a seat which British and the Liberals held in the last Par-sold dollars free

Sept. 26 last he wrote a letter to the seats which the Laberites and H. D. Drew, at Lawrence, Mass. Abberals retained, they had with "I decline to answer," Sheppard were getting greater majorities than in the previous election.

Stituency.

The Liberal leader took his de-

against 15,672 for his Conservative

were candidates were successful it winning seats in the House of Com-Frank L. Smith, Republican mons-Lady Astor, Conserve "Can you tell us how much you state chairman of Illinois, said his candidate for Plymouth, and Mistmately \$70,000. He said the funi Middleboro east, and the Duchess

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raided the place upon advice They also found 71

day capacity and two pumps seph Poezzio, 33, 1312 Blair a who walked out of the la while the police were away search warrant before entering

Hughes Says Things Look WASHINGTON, Oct. 38 tary Hughes returned today a speaking tour which carried as far west as St. Paul. M orted that "in

ment, and also a member MacDonald Government, and In-Susan Lawrence, Labor ments for Eastam North, in the last on

Liberal candidate at P Price, Conservative, in Labor candidate.

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at the fact that three country we polled 5,9

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At 6 o'clock on the morning contion, Dorlac said, he left to sain (Eighteenth street) postoffi the truck, with William Co trace, with william contracts, with a contract of mail, and they left item at two stations before the part to Fourth and Locust streets with three downton stations of make, and with 3 pouches left.

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MURDER FOLLOWED

U. S. MAIL HOLDUP,

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in Statement to Jury.

SAYS SHOOTING WAS

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The Defendants.

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OLBECK AND NINE

Anonymous Tip, Police ling Squad Visits Place South Third Street.

20,000 gallons of whisky re found in two concrete he first floor at 717 South reet yesterday at 5 p. m. ice of the gambling squad place upon advice of an

as letter. ne, a still of 75 gallons of ne, a still of 75 gallons-a-city and two pumps. Jo-zzio, 33, 1312 Blair avenue, ked out of the building e police were awaiting a rant before entering, was

Says Things Look Good. INGTON. Oct. 30 .- Secreghes returned today from ng tour which carried him est as St. Paul, Minn., and with the President. He that "indications look

also a member of the ald Government, and Miss awrence, Labor member am North, in the last com-

Gwilim Lloyd George, son ormer Premier, running as candidate at Pembroke, ated by Maj. C. W. M. enservative, in a trianguest. W. Jandidate. W. J. Jenkins was the

Asquith in Tears. formed in the eyes of Her-quith, old Liberal leader. e and his celebrated wife after his defeat yesterday " he said, "that I am not

dly disappointed with the Our hopes, indeed our conwhatever we may think of its, in a spirit of sportsman

d as true Britons. native Victory Stiffens Exge and Securities.

DON, Oct. 30.-The trend es in favor of the concaused gilt-edged securadvance a quarter to a nt on the stock exchange

h and continental houses lars freely, which hardened cable transfers on New uling \$4.51 1/2 at noon.

ald Says Defeat Sometimes

Best Thing for Party. DIFF, Wales, Oct. 30.finister MacDonald, stopon his way to London, d in reply to calls for a that defeat sometimes was party. He asserted present state of trade and ervatives their job. sorry," said MacDonald,

ou have lost your seat (Lar two, but when you look fact that throughout the y we polled 5,000,000 votes lize it was a most marvel anifestation of the power of bor party."

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Space CODONADO Egan Gangsters Photographed at Opening of Mail Robbery Trial in Federal Court Today



house near Marion, Ill.
Relates Details of Robery.

of police and public, were lac's testimony and described the The present trial two men who boarded the truck, its the first time that a con- one with a revolver and the other le part of the gang has been with a shotgun and a handkerchief mask. He did not have a chance to look at their faces, he said. As the touring car moved out of the endants are William P. alley he scribbled the license num-Colbeck, leader of the ber in a notebook.

gang and Fifth Ward Demo-Steve Ryan, one of the defendants, was identified by Harry E. Charles (Red) Phillips, an army recruiting officer Steve Ryan, Leo Cronin. stationed at Decatur, Ill., as a man Dougherty, Roy Tipton, Ru-(Feather Edge) Schmidt tween Second and Third, on Locust tween Second and Third, on Locust street, at about 6 a. m. The witness said he had come to St. Lou gang has always been ready on an interurban car to visit friends ge capable "mouthpieces," and was walking east on Locust

even lawyers were present to street when he saw the man. Phillips said on cross-examina Robinson, Ryan, Smith tion that he had seen Ryan fre erty, three attorneys ap- quently, in the vicinity of Twelfth street and Franklin avenue, when on, one; and one each he was stationed here in war time imonson.

and that he remembered Ryan's binson delayed the face, though he had not known his 10 minutes, by failing to armame. He said he told Postoffice until 3:40. Judge Faris spoke Inspector Keefe, at Decatur last

to him, telling him that the summer, that he had seen a man ing was 9:30, and that he recognized near the scene of adjust his personal sched- the robbery, and that Keefe showed bond, he was murdered at a roadnat time. Robinson offered him a collection of 50 pictures of ly, but sat down in stlence. criminals, from which he selected

ell have been because of the stolen bonds were in the mails at washington. New York and Milwashington. York and Milwashington. New York and Milwashington. York and Milwashington. New York and Milwashington. York and York

"Rumors have come to me that "Rumors have come to me that there are a large number of persons in the courtroom, today who have no business here." Judge have no business here." Judge have no business here." Judge first indictments returned after the courtroom will be searched for weapons, and if I continue to hear these rumors I shall order all the defendants into the custody of the Marshal until this continue to hear these rumors I shall order all the defendants into the custody of the Marshal until this countroom at both placed in the truck, that had been driven down the trial is over." A large crowd was in the courtroom at both morning and afternoon sessions yesterday.

In his opening statement to the court was a fined \$10 each by the case in August. The two of the case in August. The state of the case in August. The two of the case in August. The two of the case in August. The state of the case in August. The state of the case in August. The st "Rumors have come to me that

in the courtroom at both morning and afternoon sessions yesterday.

In his opening statement to the fury. Dyer outlined the entire case from the robbery until the actions the mail truck and the actions that the alley and move east both the first more than a year later which he taked to a man passing the alley and move one and moved on. Then he are and moved on. Then he can be a negro pedestrian and asked to go to Merchants' Station the country of the defendants with the crime.

Thomas Cobbs and J. L. London, attorney representing opposing linguistic reasons as the case in the form the property. Dudge Grimm for late arrival. Both were supposed to be in court at 2 more than a year later of Colbeck and his associates, on indictments charging them with complicity in the robbery, and in his statement told briefly of vidence in the Government's Lussession connecting each of the defendants with the crime.

Down further said: "The Government's Lussession connecting each of the defendants \$500 each from the proceeds of a robbery closely following the mail robbery, to be used as a state of the defendants \$500 each from the proceeds of a robbery closely following the mail robbery, to be used as a function of whiter the defendants \$500 each from the proceeds of a robbery closely following the mail robbery, to be used as a function of whiter the defendants \$500 each from the proceeds of a robbery closely following the mail robbery in the mail robbery."

Doering in his trial on charges of whiter the defendants are all robbers.

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Doering was arrested abortly.

Four Egan gangsters photo-raphed outside the Federal Court stable was killed in St. Louis Mars som where they are on trial with County while accosting three men stable was killed in St. Louis Mars Tourt while accosting three men stable was killed in St. Louis Mars Robe their political leader, William P. who were about to abandon the au-(Dinty) Colbeck (below), charged tomobile used by the mail robbers. with complicity in the robbery of an armored mail truck in April, 1923. Left to right, Stephen Ryan, Oliver Dougherty, David "Chippy" Robinson and Louis "Red" Smith.

### NEW ORGAN IN SCOTTISH RITE CATHEDRAL DEDICATED

stinguished Belgian Virtuoso.

has been installed in the Scottish Rite Cathedral was dedicated last a tangible clew in the case and night with a recital by Charles M. the murderer of Constable Neu has Courboin, distinguished Belgian virtuoso. Approximately 3000 members of the Rite and their families were present.

Among the numbers designed to convicted and sentenced to 25 years display the tremendous resources in Federal penitentiary on the of the instrument, with its anti-vois road, where the dramatic club charges. While out on an appeal phonal and echo sections, were of the parish was having a meet-Andante Cantabile, Franck's Third

touring car used in the robbery; roique." which city detectives, at the time. Twelve witnesses were Dyer said the Government would During an intermission. Lewis T. and shoot him three times. de doorway, gave to everyone introduced on this point, bank and show that the bonds were taken by fine including the defendants. Investment house employes who several of the defendants to the Association, spoke on the planning bile that was towing the Cadillac, and construction of the cathedral. Which was described as resembling the concealed wearance. Washington, New York and Mil- Fenton, later removed to Maxwei- M. Courboin will give a second re-

### That murder followed in the the armored mail truck here, April 3, 1923, for which Egan gangsters ment yesterday of Horace L. Dyer. ho is prosecuting the gangsters. Dver announced it would be

shown that the movements of the gangsters after the robbery had been traced for several days, and that on the night of the day fol- \$1422. lowing the robbery a Deputy Con-The Deputy Constable referred

### to was Edward P. Neu of Carondelet Township, who was wantonly shot to death with his own revolver in front of 8240 Gravois \$1218. road. Mystery has always sur-rounded that killing, and not until Dyer referred to it yesterday was cer, \$1160.

it publicly given a connection with the armored mail truck robbery. Officers Without Clew. What Dyer will show in this connection will interest county authorities, for they were without \$1090.

\$1073. gone unpunished. It will be recalled that Constable Neu stopped three men who were towing a Cadillac touring car in J. W. S. Iront of the parish house of St. George's Catholic Church, on Gra-

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Income Taxes Paid by Some St. Louisans

Christ Winkelmeyer, \$4114. I. F. Boyd, merchant, \$3719.

Louis Werner, \$3664. Clara B. Dana, 4483 Laclede ave

ue, \$3620. J. G. T. Spink, publisher, \$3587. Special Prosecutor for Gov- \$3417. George W. Wilson, banker,

ernment Mentions Slay- Martin Shaugnessy, real estate. Murray Carleton, wholesale dry goods merchant, \$3146. James H. Howe, merchant, \$777. \$3143.

Mrs. August A. Busch, \$3051. W. A. Johnson, insurance, \$2849. Mrs. Julia L. Nugent, widow of Byron Nugent, \$2648.

S. S. Pingree, furs, \$2337. Victim Referred To Was Thomas J. Moss, railway tie dea:-er, \$2315.

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Edward P. Neu, Wanton-Harry Greve, commission merhant, \$2221. J. L. Johnston, banker, \$2165. Hugh McK. Jones, dry goods commission merchant, \$1994. J. Howard Holmes, lumberman, ly Killed With Own Revolver on Road in County

\$1893. Albert T. Terry, real estate, wake of the \$260,000 robbery of \$1888.

now are on trial in Federal Court, boulevard, \$1697. E. J. Walsh, \$1614. Preston J. Bradshaw, architect, special Assistant District Attorney, \$1611.

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Charles McL. Clark, 15 Hortense place, \$1548. J. Herndon Smith, broker, \$14754

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Rudolph Ganz, conductor of St.
Louis Symphony Orchestra, \$1015.

J. W. Scudder, Buckingham Hotel, \$1006.

Spyros Skouras, movie theater owner, \$459.

Harold M. Bixby, appliance bould manufacturer, \$455.

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James M. Franciscus, real es-E. C. Singleton, insurance, \$534. William E. Hoblitzelle, manufac- \$372. turer, \$813.

Eugene Pettus, wholesale stationer, \$804. Oliver F. Richards, banker, \$803.

L. M. Rumsey Jr., banker, \$793. Thomas C. Hennings, banker, Mrs. C. C. Spink, St. Regis apartments, \$774. Carl F. G. Meyer, wholesale

druggist, \$761. Charles Wiggins, 17 Portland place, \$749. Erastus Wells, banker, \$748. John M. Wulfing, wholesale gro-

Emma Dickson, 4346 Westminster place, \$731. H. Linton Reber, telephone ex-ecutive, \$721.

Lewis M. Rumsey, \$693. Lee Van Cleave, stove manufac turer, \$684. E. V. Thompson, \$675.

Lewis T. Tune, superintendent of Bradstreet's, \$673. R. A. B. Walsh, glass manufac-Mrs. Dina Stix, 4643 Lindell turer. \$670.

Warren C. Flynn, insurance, Mayor of University City, \$667. Adolphus Busch III, \$655. A. O. Wilson, banker, \$651. George Sisler, manager of St Louis Browns, \$626.

A. W. Johnson, \$613. Walter R. Medart, manufacturer,

J. T. Drummond, 5339 Pershing venue, \$592. Mrs. M. E. Singleton, \$585. Mrs. Emma Davis, Clayton road,

Marshall Hall, grain dealer, Warren Bailey, livestock dealer, F. W. Green, railroad official, chant, \$104.

\$553. William F. Gephart, banker, Mrs. Sadie F. Strx, 4931 Lindell oulevard, \$549,

H. S. Rumsey, 5290 Waterman avenue, \$546. Charles Skouras, movie theater owner, \$529. Talton T. Francis, broker, \$515.

Mrs. Nella M. Shoemaker, Hotel Chase, \$510. Lyman T. Hay, hotel operator,

Oreon J. Willis, sales manager Harry Koplar, movie theater owner, \$471.

C. L. Whittemore, chemical man-Con P. Curran, printing, \$971. ufacturer, \$451.

Alden H. Littie, broker, 1445. Fred H. Semple, broker, 5434. George R. Merrell, wholesals druggist, 5421.

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gist, \$411. John F. Valle, lead producer, ment house proprietor, \$267.

D. R. Francis Jr., broker, \$353.

W. K. Kavanaugh, coal mine ep-

J. H. Farish, real estate, \$347. James McCluney, broker, \$336. E. C. Dreyer, grain dealer, \$336. Benjamin G. Brinkman, banker,

D. B. Hussey, railway tie dealer, \$316.

Daniel A. Hill, advertising, \$307. Guido Pantaleoni, chemical man-

J. Harold Pettus, broker, \$293. Joseph G. Miller, railway supplies, \$288.

facturer, \$286. Edward . E. Wall, City Water Commissioner, \$271. Douglas B. Houser, vice president Globe-Democrat Publishing Co.,

Julius W. Reinholdt, \$257.

James H. Ware, broker, \$254.

M. B. Greensfelder, Clayton, \$248.

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A. C. Luecking, \$206. Henri Chouteau, effice building

owner, \$168.

Mrs. Marian C. Blossom, 4538

West Pine boulevard, \$152.

Allen T. West Jr., broker, \$138.

D. C. McCluney, broker, \$117. Elzey M. Roberts St. Louis Star, \$112.

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c. B. Fox, electrical engineer, \$7.
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10 Girls' Winter Coats, 6 to 14 years...\$2.95
14 Girls' Winter Coats, 6 to 14 years...\$3.95
15 Girls' Fall Dresses, 6 to 14 years...\$3.95
12 Girls' Velveteen and Velour Dresses...\$4.95
54 Juniors' Dresses, 12 to 16 years...\$5.00
86 Girls' Middy Blouses, soiled, 6 to 14 yrs...69c
52 Girls' Raincoats, 6 to 14 years...\$1.95
83 Girls' Cotton Waists, 6 to 12 years...50c

230 Women's and misses' Trimmed Hats...50c 156 pieces infants' Headwear......69c to \$1.95

53 Satin Camisoles, black, navy, brown ... 89c
29 Long-Sleeved Gowns, slightly soiled ... \$1.19
37 Corset Covers, regular and extra sizes, 29c
38 Costume Slips, tan, gray and brown ... 79c
57 Percale Kitchen Aprons, braid sizes, 29c

39 Women's Slipover and Sleeveless Sweat-

63 Boys' Wash Suits, sizes 2 to 4 years... 83c
39 Panty Frocks, sizes 2 to 5 years...... 79c
37 Winter Coats, red only, 2 to 4 years, \$2.69
29 Infants' Nainsook Dresses ......... 79c
73 PairsBaby Shoes, pair ........... 23c
Odd Lots Infants' Knit Goods, Greatly Reduced.

68 Women's Knit Dresses, wool or fiber, \$3.95
72 Women's 2-Piece Knit Suits \$5.00
135 Women's Warm Winter Coats \$5.00
189 Women's Silk and Cloth Dresses \$5.00

97 Women's Suits, of wool fabrics ......\$5.00

15 Boys' 2-Pants Suits, 11 to 16 years. \$4.25 45 Juvenile Suits, broken sizes......89c

460 pairs children's sample wool Gloves .... 190

87 pairs women's long chamoisette Gloves. 290 286 women's sample Kid Gloves. \$1.45 370 women's chamoisette strap-wrist Gloves, 490

**Dress Goods Remnants** 

\$1.59 and \$1.89 Yard

Unusual assortment, offering 2000 yards all-wool and wool-mixed Dress Goods Remnants in usable lengths; plain and fancy weaves and a few hairline stripes; good weight for outer apparel; majority 54 inches wide.

200 yards 49-in. Silk Radium, light shades, \$1.38

35 men's pullover cotton Sweaters, soiled .88c 30 men's silk neckband Shirts, 14½ and 15, \$2.44 35 boys' cotton flannelette Pajamas, soiled, 88c 20 small boys' cotton Coat Sweaters . 50c 40 boys' Wash Blouses, broken sizes . 42c 300 pairs men's Knit Gloves, pair . 17c 50 men's Union Suits, nearly all sizes, soiled . \$1,33

256 pairs children's %-length Socks, pair. . 200 192 pairs women's colored fiber Hose. . . . 190 295 pairs women's heather Sport Hose . . . . 350 360 pairs chiffon, fiber-and-silk Hose . . . . . 790

### Dress Woolens and Coatings

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Fine imported woolen Novelties; for coats, suits, etc; 50-inch; yard	
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50 yards Black Granita Carrette Sa.25	50:
40 yards Black Diagonal, 54 in., yard. \$1.98 60 yards Black Diagonal, 54 in., yard. \$1.95	
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5C 9C	60 yards Printed Foulards, light ground colorings; yard wide. Yard
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**Curtaining Remnants** 25c to \$2.98 Length

Accumulated lengths of cretonnes, curtain nets, poplins, madras, reps, scrims, marquisettes, voiles, artificial silks, art drapery fabrics, etc. 520 sample Panels and Curtains, each, 19c to 98c 930 yards Curtaining, plain or ruffled, yard, 16c 177 yards 45-inch Jasper Silk, yard. \$1.10 550 oil and opaque Door Shades, each. 29c 480 ecru or green Window Shades, 36x72, 49c 360 fringed Window Shades, assorted colors, 59c (All Shades are complete with fittings.)

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6 Men's Whipcord Topcoats......\$10.85

 67 imitation ebony-finish Mirrors
 190

 342 imported Compacts
 100

 475 strings bead Necklaces
 150

 46 Manicure Sets
 690

 182 boxes Stationery, soiled
 190

 350 Gallieth Bracelets
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184 Closed-Back Girdles, various styles...89c 178 Thomson & Warner make Corsets...89c 78 Corselettes, broken sizes...........79c

Cotton Goods Remnants

At 19c Yard

1200 yards 36-inch figured Percales. 800 yds. fleeced-back cotton dress Flannelette. 400 yards solid-color Pongee and Suitings. 1420 yards cotton eiderdown Flannelette, kimono

styles.
2100 Amoskeag Dress Ginghams, 32 inches wide.
440 yards soft-fleeced cotton Flannelette.
220 yards solid-color mercerized cotton Sateen.

vercoats, broken sizes ..... \$12-85

14 Men's Suits, broken sizes . .

### Men's Furnishings

2400 Men's Shirts, in neckband and collarattached styles; sizes 14 to 17; at ... \$1.09 1800 Men's Ties, cut silk and knits, four-inhands and bat styles......35c; 3 for \$1.00
260 Solid White and Full Dress Shirts, not all sizes ......\$1.49 and \$1.89
240 Men's Silk Shirts, all sizes in lot...\$3.95 180 Men's Silk Suspenders, regular and ex-

### Men's Underwear

not all sizes; ead 120 Union Suits; 160 Union Suits;	xed Shirts and Drawers; ch
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Men's & Boys' 75 Men's Camel's Hair Golf 200 Men's Cricket Sweaters 100 Men's Knitted Vests size	Coats \$2.94
100 Men's Knitted Vests, size	es 34, 36, 38.\$2.94 (Fourth Floor.)

### Men's Hats and Caps

150 Cloth Hats, sizes to 71/4.....\$1.95
48 Soft Hats, various shades and styles, \$1.95
60 Fine Quality Hares Fur Hats.....\$4.95 60 Fine Quality mares Full Flag...500 (Main Floor.)

### Boys' Clothing and Furnishings

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300 Sacking Flannel Blouses
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100 Woolen Lined Knickers, 5 to 9 sizes, 750
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### Footwear

397 prs. Men's Leather Comfy Slippers, \$1.25
805 pairs Women's Footman Amphers, \$1.25
865 pairs Women's Footwear. \$4.95 and \$6.95
123 pairs Children's Shoes, 8½ to 11, pr., \$2.45 101 pairs Growing Girls' Shoes, sizes 2½ to 7. pair
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82 pairs Boys' Shoes, sizes 1 to 6, pr. \$2.95
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### Rugs and Linoleums

ı	12 Seamless Daniel T
ı	12 Seamless Brussels Rugs, size 9x12. \$19.80
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ı	8 Wilton Rugs; seamless; 8.3x10.6-ft., \$59.75
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## Sewing Machine

Made by the New Home Co.; the Ruby model; long shuttle vibrator type, light running and ball-bearing, drop head and golden oak finished woodwork; complete with full set of

### 3 o'Clock Special -36-Inch Black Sateen At 35c Yard 1200 yards highly mercerized, solid fast-black, fine quality cotton Sateen, 36 inches wide, in lengths of a to 9 yards. (Downstairs Store.)



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Memorandum From Do-

heny to Robison Involved

Move to Stop Downward Trend, Testimony Shows

ANOTHER CONTRACT

Documents Introduced at

Trial to Cancel Leases

Develop Plan to Take

Surplus Oil Off Market.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30 .- The

The unexpected completion of

leum market by increasing the Navy's stores of fuel oil, which would involve withdrawing much

surplus oil from the market and thus stop a downward price trend.

was contained in a memorandum from Doheny to Admiral J. K. Rob-

ison, chief of the Navy Engineering Bureau, dated Nov. 6, 1922.

After negotiations concerning the proposed stabilizing plan, Government counsel showed, it was de-cided by the Navy War Plans

Exchange of Letters

While the Pan-American Co. was

negotiating for leases in the naval

reserve, according to other letters read into the records small appli-

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AT WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Killed Overseas Formally Presented to School.

Duncker Hall, the new building

Building Erected in Memory of Sol-

of the School of Commerce and

Finance of Washington University

erected in memory of Charles H. Duncker Jr., who was killed in the

World War, was dedicated yester-day at exercises before a gathering

of board and faculty members and

The building, which conforms to others of the university group in architecture and stands at the

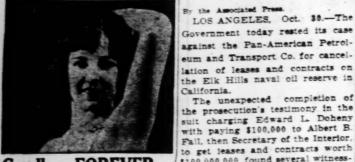
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# Goodbye FOREVER to Objectionable Hair: The set leases and contracts worth s100,000,000 found several witnesses subpensed by the Government but not haved. Frank J. Hogan, attorney for the defense of mediately to present the defense of Wonderful New Oriental Discovery Safely Lifts Out Unsightly Hairs.

Documentary Evidence Introduced by United States Yesterday. Reets and All!

No need to remove hairs with an electric needle, nor to shave, nor to use old fashioned methods that cause the hair to grow back heavier and stiffer than ever. Simply spread a little Karma, beauty specialists newest discovery, over the unwanted hairs and in one minute they are gone as though by magic, and the skin is clear, white, healthy and soft as velvet.

Karma is made of the finest of soothing for the Pan-American interball roots, and grathy eases out the hairs, roots and grathy eases out the hairs, roots and all. No muss, no bother, no dot, no injury to the skin. See for yourself how wonderful it is.

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### Warns Middle-Aged Women To Check High Blood Pressure

Thousands of women at times are in danger of high blood pressure. It is council to enlarge the Pearl Harbor storage project already under mulating in the system or the weakening of one or more organs. This forces the heart to do more work and raises blood 4,200,000 barrels.

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A supplemental contract with Doheny's Pan-American Co., pro-

Being a purely vegetable medicine it viding for such increased storage, son and works in such a way that it.

These dates are considered to the considered and the considered to the considered out waste matter, lessens the duty particular significance by the Gor of the over-taxed heart and reduces blood ernment, which charges that Fall pressure swiftly and safely. Often one conspired with Doheny to deliver bettle brings great reliqf. Get a bettle over to his company the leases and of Norma today and free yourself of life-contracts under dispute, since it was on Nov. 30, 1922, that Fall

For sale by Welff-Wilson Drug Co.

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### ADVERTISEMENT **BAD BREATH**

### Dr. Edwards' Olive Fablets Get tory were being told by the Depart-

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Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets, the contemplated any further developsubstitute for calomel, act gently on ment of the reserve than appeared the bowels and positively do the to be necessary for protection

People afflicted with bad breath cent private leases. find quick relief through Dr. Ed-wards' Olive Tablets. The pleasant, sugar-coated tablets are taken for bad breath by all who know them. Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act

gently but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after

All the benefits of masty, sickening, griping cathartics are derived from Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets without griping, pain or any disagreeable effects.

Chancellor Hadley presided and Dr. F. M. Edwards discovered the formula after seventeen years of practice among patients afflicted with bowel and liver complaint, with the attendent bad W. F. Gephart, former dean of the School of Commerce and Finance. eath. Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable olive Tablets are purely a vegetable suppound mixed with olive oil; you will now them by their alive oelor. Take one two every night for a week and note the flect. 15c and 30c. presented the structure to the uni versity for Charles H. Duncker, the donor, who was present with Mr. Duncker and Mrs. Charles H Duncker Jr.

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### **FOR BURNING ECZEM**

rangle, was erected at a cost of \$225,000. It is largely the gift of Charles H. Duncker, father of the Liquid-Easy to Use

man in whose memory it stands. A tablet on the east wall bears the following inscription: When applied as directed Zeror effectively removes Ecsema, quickly stops itching and heals skin troubles, also Sores. Burns. Wounds and Chafing. It penetrates, cleaness and soothes. Zeror is a clean, dependable and inexpensive antiseptic liquid, that is especially adaptive for daytims use because it does not show. That bettle 35c, large size \$1.00. Zeror large structured and healing. 25c. All foregists. "In memory of Charles H. Duncker Jr., A. B., 1914, Captain

# Struggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

Special Anniversary Offering of Sewing Machines

\$90 Walnut Cabinet

A VANDER. A VOORT model \$59 years. Handsomely finished in walnut and strongly constructed to provide long wear. All attachments are in-



\$75 Portable Electric

prevail only while 30 last.



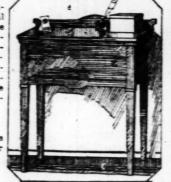
A Nexcellent Maanteed. It comes with complete attachments and a walnut carrying case. A very convenient Machine

which can be put out of the way

### \$100 Desk Model, \$82

A because of its very at-tractive design and practical se in the home. It may be used as a desk or as a serving table in addition to being a high-grade Sewing Machine when needed. American walnut finish, Westinghouse motor, adjustable knee control, all attachments in-Fully guaranteed.

Any of these machines may be purchased on our club plan of payment. Sewing Machine Shop-Basement.



Pay Only 1



Winter Clothes for Boys & Girls

709-711 Washington Over Shoemart
Next to Loew's State Theater

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow Are Payable December 1st

# "ST. LOUIS—HOME OF THE CHICKERING-AMPICO"

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

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The Milton's exquisite tone will be an inspiration and a wonderful aid to your child's study of music. During the time she is learning to play you will have all the world's best music in your home.

# Anniversary

The Sale That Is Amazing St. Louis Music Lovers

The Wonderful

### MILTON PLAYER - PIANO

Endorsed by Such Musical Celebrities as MME. GADSKI ANNA PAVLOWA MARIE RAPPOLD TAMAKI MIURA CARLO PERONI FORTUNE GALLO and Many Others

SAVING of \$100.00 needs no comment on its invigorating influence on St. A SAVING of \$100.00 needs no comment on its in the layer-Piano is trip-Louis music lovers. But a saving of \$100.00 on a Milton Player-Piano is triply important. For this wonderful Player-Piano is being used and praised by many of the most celebrated operatic stars and musicians in the world.

This great Anniversary Sale is giving you an exceptional opportunity. Only due to the number of Pianos, that we purchased especially for this event, are we permitted to sell such a fine instrument at such a

**Baby Grand Piano** 

Savings of \$155

Baby Grand

phenomenal saving. It has been 4 days since the sale opened. Many of the Pianos have already been sold. Don't wait until it is too late. Reserve your Player-Piano Friday!

Don't let anything stand in the way of your taking advantage of saving so many dollars. Very little money is needed for your first payment.

3 Years to Pay

Anniversary Special Milton Player-Piano

Regular Price, \$545

Buy Now for Christmas Delivery

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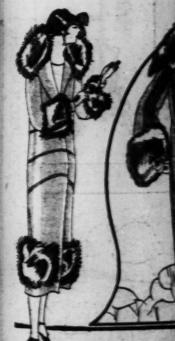
Regular \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$39.75 Dresses

Startlingly good values in Charmellas, Cantona, Ben-galines, Crepes, in widest style and color choice. Touches of fur, embroid-

Equally Marvelon Extra-Size

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Select Christmas Gifts in the Anniversary Sale

# Astounding Values in Women's and Misses' Apparel



Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

At Two Anniversary Sale Prices Women's Dresses

Regular \$25, \$30, \$35 and \$39.75 Dresses

Charmellas, Cantons, Bengalines, Crepes, in widest style and color choice. Touches of fur, embroideries, beadings, braiding

A special purchase of Dresses bringing values out of all proportion to qualmings. Copies of French imports—ensemble Dresses - tailored models - bro-

Regular \$65, \$75, \$85

and \$95 Dresses

Women's Dress Shop-Third Floor. Equally Marvelous Values in Extra-Size Frocks

to own but scarcely ever finds at this drastically low sale price. Newest styles in finest qualities of Georgette, Canton, Velvabroche, Satin. Slenderizing lines for the larger proportioned women; sizes 42 1/2 to 52.



Five Models Sketched Above Priced \$9.75 Each In the Sports Apparel Shop—Second Floor

Wool Jersey Dresses

Many, Many Unusual and Out-of-the-Ordinary Styles in Sizes 14 to 46

Sale Price

With styles so closely adhering to the mode—with fabrics so smoothly fine-with color and size choice so generously varied, women will want not one but several of these marvelous values in the Anniversary Sale!

These are "Queen Make" Dresses, that so many women know so favorably! Thus one can be assured of the excellence of workmanship—of the unusualness of styles. There is almost every color-henna, shutter green, rosewood, deer, royal blue, navy, trimmed with good linen collars and cuffs-with exaggerated tieswith buttons—with braid trimmings!



Special for Anniversary Sales Week

### Full-Length Muskrat Coats

Regularly Priced \$95 Selected Skins in Diamond and Herringbone Patterns ringbone Patterns

The pelts are selected for beauty and practicality, beautifully matched for color and design. They are richly enhanced by soft, becoming roll collars, com-

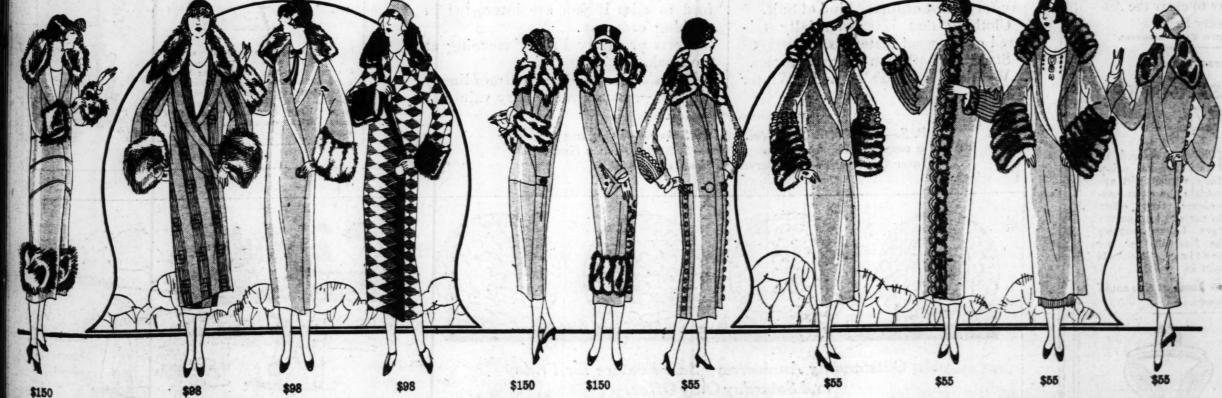
fortable for colder months of the year. Squirrel Coats, full length, in beige, Viatka and \$395brown colors; sale priced

Near-Seal Coats, (dyed coney)-full length, fancy lined. with gray squirrel or skunk collar and cuffs;

Fur Jacquettes, Neckpieces Natural Muskrat, Beaver, Coney Jacquettes; \$78.50

\$78.50, \$82.50, \$135 squirrel Scarfs in clear gray blue; extra large; \$8.75 one-skin effects; sale priced ne-skin effects; sale priced
Stone Marten Chokers, large 2-skin effects; \$47.50

Marvelous Fur-Trimmed Coat Values at \$55, \$98 and \$150



Regular \$125 and \$150 Women's and Misses' Coats

Coats that confer the graciously elegant lines found only with higher-priced garments. They reveal finest fabrics of Kashmir, Fawnskin, Kashmir Kermana and Drongo, with beautiful collars, cuffs, occasionally hem borders of Beaver, Wolf, Black Squirrel, Jap Mink.

Regular \$175, \$200 and \$225 Women's and Misses' Coats

Distinguished in every detail, this group includes very striking and original models, all lavishly bedecked with Dyed Fitch, Squirrel, Skunk,

Seal, Kolinsky Mink, Wolf or

Women's \$6.95 and \$10 Wool Skirts Wonderfully varied assortment in brush-wool weaves, vorsteds, velours, crepes in straight sports and

originations out of the ordinary, developed in Fawnskin: Cuir de Laine, Velvetone, beautifully trimmed with

Emphatically smart styles

in straight-line models-in

Beaver, Squirrel, Black or Brown Opossum. Literally dozens and dozens of styles.

Women's and Misses' Coat Shops-Third Floor

Regularly \$65, \$75 and \$85

Women's and Misses' Coats

Better Business Bureau Invites Persons Contemplating Investment in "Tons of Wealth" to Learn All Facts.

CIRCULAR TELLS OF SALT DEPOSITS

Bureau Informed Company Offering Stocks Here by Mail Cannot Operate at a Profit.

"One hundred dollars invested now in our 132,000,000 tops of The foregoing is from the "Lake of Treasure," a stock-seiling circular which is being circulated widely in St. Louis and vicinity by the Burnham Chemical Co. of Reno, Nev. It purports to give the "es sential fates" about the company but the Better Business Bureau in vites persons who contemplate an investment in the "tons of wealth" to get in touch with the bureau and

learn "all the facts."
At first sight the circulars, cisco, appear to be newspapera They have eight pages of average newspaper size and are freely illus trated with photographs, drawings and fac-similes of public docu-ments. The leading story is headlined "Storehouse of Great Riches Found in Ancient Lake," and begins as follows:

"Ages ago a great inland sea salty water was formed in what is known as the California-Nevada Desert. This inland sea covered hundreds of square miles and lay between the Southern Sierra Ne-vada Mountains in California and the famous Death Valley, close to the Nevada boundary. For thousands of years the inland sea had no outlet, and the rivers that drained the eastern sides of the Sietra Neyada Mountains washed millions of tons of soluble salts into this inland sea."

Bottom of Salt.

The reader is further informed that geological changes occurred, the shore lines dropped lower and lower, the area of the lake was reduced finally to the vanis point, and on the floor of the basin were deposited great quantities of solid crystalline salts and subter-ranean brine to a depth of approximately 70 to 140 feet, over an area of 20 square miles, now known

An engineer is quoted in the cir-cular as estimating the underlying bed of the Searles Lake contains 800,000,000 tons of borax, potash and sodium carbonate, sulphate and chloride having a "gross re-fined value based on current whole-sale prices of more than \$10,000,-000,000,55 and sufficient to supply the nation for 50 to 100 years.

"Can anyone imagine how many biscuits can be made from 42,700,-000 tons of baking powder?" que ries the author of the circular, after declaring the lake contains that

The "potential value" of the "chemicals behind Burnham shares" is placed at \$3,120,000,000. In referring to the poatsh, the author grows prophetic, saying: "I future wars should come, thes prices may be much higher. Pot-ash sold for \$300 to \$400 a ton during the World War, and condition

in Europe right now are chaotic."
Factory Stops Operations.
It is narrated that George B Burnham, president, brought the attention of Govern ment officials to "the merits of certain solar processes of recovering the potash and other salts at Searles Lake" and "in immediate recognition of these valuable processes and their importance to the country during the war," there were leased to Burnham for a nominal royalty 2281 acres of the deposit with the understanding that it be developed "on behalf of the people of the United States."

Although the company, a Nevada corporation with an authorized capitalization of \$10,000,000, is not licensed to sell stock in Missouri, shares are being offered at 50 cents each by mail. Par is \$1. The Bet-ter Business Bureau terms it "a highly speculative venture." The port from brokerage sources

"We are quite familiar with the Searles Lake proposition and while there are undoubtedly vast chemical deposits here, the cost of oper-ation makes it impossible to operate

been played up by the Burnham company, we have been told, is los-ing money on every pound of borax they are now producing, and their investment represents a total loss.



Wemen's and Misses' Coat Shops-Third Floor

Women's and Misses' Coat Shops-Third Floor

### STUART'S Dyspepsia Tablets

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

We all eat too much fancy foods, we need the coarse texture of a genuine whole-wheat bread to keep us fit.



Cap-Sheaf Bread Co.,

MANCHURIAN TROOPS REPULSE GAS ATTACK

Wear Masks and Lie Quietly Until Chihlites Approach,

Then Use Machine Guns.

the Associated Press.

MUKDEN, Oct. 30.—A comnunique issued here yesterday says

that after they had captured Lwanchow, southwest of Shanhaikwan, the Manchurians advanced towards Chinwangtao, while two brigades were executing a flanking attack on Changli, between Chinwangtao and

The communique also says the Chihli troops used poison gas for the first time. The Manchurians, however, using gas masks, re-mained quiet until the Chihlites approached, then opened fire with machine guns inflicting severe cas-

Lu Yung-Hsiang, former Tuchon

Chekiang, who fled to Japan

after he lost control of Shanghai

Gen. Feng Leaves Pekin to Head Army Against Wu-Pel-Fu. PEKIN, Oct. 30.—Feng Yu-Hsi-

ang, the "Christian General" who wrested control of the Pekin gov-ernment from Gen. Wu-Pei-Fu,

departed today for Fengtal, seven

of his army there in an anticipated

battle against the forces of Gen. Wu approaching Pekin to reinstate Wu as military head of the gov-

Word that battle lines were be-ing drawn close to Pekin have

caused much apprehension here. Chinese residents are filling hotels

in the foreign legation quarter and rushing valuables into the vaults of

Child Drowned in a Keg. PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 30.—The 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gnyla of Ellisville, near

here, was drowned yesterday when she fell into a keg containing only

foreign banks.

Charge Purchases Made Friday Are Payable

Struggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Store Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.
Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Special Anniversary Values in

**Electric Appliances** 

Special Anniversary Offering of

America Cleaners

Regularly Sold \$36 for \$55

Floor Samples

TUST 30 of these very popular and efficient

Cleaners will be sold

at this low price. It pro-

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worthy to enter the An-

JUST 50 offered at this special price.

Many women will appreciate the extra convenience they offer. No parts to heat on the stove before putting the food in, for the heating element is

3-Way Plugs

Regularly 590, for

\$3.50, for

niversary Sale.

During the Anniversary Sale

**Electric Fireless Cooker** 

Regularly \$ 8.75

Add to the efficiency of your home at this small Electric Shop-Basement.

**Electric Toasters** 

Nicely nickel plated and

comes complete with cord

arrived here yesterday.

Scruggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Charge Purchases Made Friday Are Payable December 1st

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Friday and Saturday Only—The Men's Shop Features Another Anniversary Event of Greatest Importance to Men and Young Men

# \$35 and \$40 Suits With Extra Trousers

This is an opportunity that St. Louis A sale that will bring hundreds of men have been waiting for.

Clothing of Vandervoort quality is offered at a price you would expect to pay for a most ordinary kind of Suit.

Clothing that is substantially tailored of all-wool materials.

weather.

Styles for both men and young men. Weights for Fall and Winter

men to an immediate decision to buy a Suit now!

An opportunity which you cannot afford to miss if you are interested in clothing economy. Starts promptly Friday morning at

9 o'clock.

Extra salespeople - extraordinary displays-most extraordinary values.

Men's Clothing Shop Second Floor. P. S .- Still better Suits, tailored by Scheyer & Co., are offered at a very special Anniversary Price-\$59.00. Also a fine lot of Winter Overcoats-Anniversary Priced at \$38.00.



Anniversary Brings an Unusual

# Sale of Men's Shirts

Of Fine English Broadcloth

ALL are Shirts of the popular Broadway brand, known among men for their excellence in tailoring.

anug where it is desired. In fact you'll enjoy the fit of these Shirts as much as if they were made to your order. The extra quality at such a low price offers an excellent investment that warrants buying in quantity.

Sizes 14 to 17 Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor-Ninth and Olive.

### Cigar Shop Specials

La Sinceridad Cigars

In the banker and triangular size Tampa made mild Havana Cigar. All fresh stock, direct from the factory. Very special.

3 for 25c Box of 50, \$3.95

H. Upmann Belvedere Cigar Regularly 25c

Imported from Cuba. Very Special, Each 20c

Benaderet's Cigarette

An English Cigarette, rather mild; 20 in package; 200 in carton.

Crest Tobacco

either cigarette or pipe.

Also: Flor De Intal

Cigar

6 for 25c

Box of 50, \$1.98

In full pound tins.

Smoking Tobacco for

Box of 25, \$4.95 Humidors and

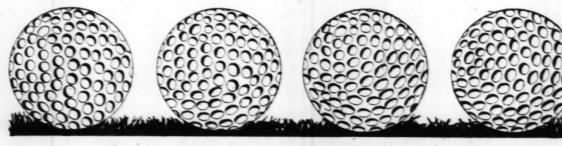
**English-Made Pipes** 

of Virgin Briar

I through a large purchase and the fact that they have slight blemishes which are scarcely Otherwise they would retail for from \$5.00 to \$3.00. Every Pipe is guaranteed. Large assortment to select Aluminum tube in all straight

Cigar Shop-First Floor





An Outstanding Anniversary Sale Feature for Friday and Saturday Only Offers



# 1000 Dozen High-Grade Golf Balls

Regularly \$9.00 Dozen-Anniversary Sale Price

HESE are all fresh, new 1924 stock which insures full distance on the drive, a tough, long-wearing cover and accuracy on the green.

BECAUSE of the extreme low price, we are not permitted to name the manufacturer. but you may buy these Balls with absolute assurance that they are standard weight and size.

NOTE-At the Anniversary Price, none will be sold to dealers and only one dozen to a customer.



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Sale of 21







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re Hours: Daily, 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6.

Select Christmas Gifts in the Anniversary Sale

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth.

# Friday and Saturday—Last Two Days of the Anniversary Sale

# Women's Shoes

Shoes Made to Sell for \$6 and \$6.50 Pair



on through a long list.

styles of Pumps and Oxfords priced so very, very low to introduce to St. Louis these Shoes by a wellknown manufacturer. They will more than exceed expectations in smartness, quality, finesse of workmanship.

Only a few hundred pairs in this

very special grouping, but each pair is particularly desirable. Various styles—all sizes in the lot—variety of leathers.

Silk Remnants

Anniversary Sale Feature for Friday and Saturday

UNDREDS of Remnants assembled for this event.

first days of the Anniversary Sale. Silks in weaves and

All One-Half the Original Prices

Sale of 2100 Small Rugs, Priced From

25% to 30% Less Than Regular

Rugs for Every Use

**Buy Now for Christmas** 

High-Grade

Wilton Rugs

Regularly \$13

Size - \$9.75

Very superior quality. Great

variety of designs. Oriental and allover effects.

Velvet Rugs

Oriental and conventional de-

Rag Rugs

Regularly \$3.75

Well made durable Rugs

Regularly \$1.75

Cocoa Mats

Regularly \$1.90

Size 18x30 \$1.34

ity. Adapted to many uses.

Regularly \$4.25 to \$4.75

\$3.50

\$3.15

\$1.45

Remnants remaining from early Fall sales and the

colors almost without number, including crepe de chinc.

radium silk, wash silks, printed crepes, fancy silks and so

Basement Shoe Shop.

### Halloween-Packed Candy Box \$1.75

Containing cunning, candy pumpkin faces, colorful fruit slices, jackstraws and assorted

Special Friday! Chocolate-Dipped Cherries Regularly 60c

For 480 Palatable maraschino Cherries dipped in creamy fondant and then in rich milk chocolate.

> Special Friday! Marshmallow Doughnuts

250 Box

Contains six creamy doughnuts

Friday-A Halloween Box for the Youngsters! Kiddies' Box

650 Box CHOCOLATE cats, doughnut lollipops, plum pudding, chocolate pumpkin, stuffed dates,

and figs. Candy Shop-First Floor.

### Specially Priced S. V. B. Toilet Articles

STORE-WIDE event of such importance as An-niversary Sales brings these greatly price-lowered reductions on S. V. B. products. Substantial savings in S. V. B. face powder, cleansing and vanishing creams, toilet water, hand lotion

S. V. B. Hygienic Cleansing Cream—8-oz. size, regularly 70c jar

Price

**Body Brussels Rugs** 

Regularly \$6.75

Delightful for halls, bed-rooms, etc. Good conventional

**Braided Rag Rugs** Regularly \$7.25 to \$8.25

The favored ovals, in pinks, yellows, blues, and mixed colors. Thick and well made.

**Imported Bath Mats** 

Regularly \$5.25

for \$3.75

Size 2.4x4.6. Colors rose, blue

**Axminster Rugs** 

Regularly \$3.50

Hit or miss pattern with band border. Soft worsted,

closely woven. Attractively dif-ferent.

\$2.65

27x54

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A Great Many Others Not Described in

This Advertisement

\$4.45

\$5.25

Toilet Goods Shop -First Floor.

### Anniversary Sale of Player Rolls

INCLUDING 1000 Rythmodik Rolls in both classical and standard favorite Player Rolls /2
while they are offered Price at the Anniversary Sale

Music Roll Shop-Sixth Floor. "The Music Center of St. Louis."

**Notion Economies OMO Sanitary Aprons** 

Regularly \$1.25 Made of fine quality rubber 98c with silk top, and ribbon ties and fasteners. Full size. In pink and

> Sanitary Belts Regularly 35c

Made of elastic in ribbed 23c style. All sizes. In pink and white.

**Household Aprons** Regularly \$1.65 Come two in box; one a \$1.47 plain slip-on model, the

other hand-painted with chenille flowers. Pretty decorated pockets. In shades of pink, blue, green, lavender. Come in attractive box.

> **Bullet-Ball Buttons** Regularly \$1.00

One-half inch size) In the 59c popular cranberry red.

**Novelty Buttons** Regularly Up to \$1.00 Doz. Assorted Buttons in metal, Bunch ivory and bone; in sizes up to 10c J. and P. Coats' Thread Regularly 60c Dozen

Anniversary Sale of

Best six - cord Thread ,100 yards to spool. In black and Dozen white. All numbers. A limit 48c of 1 dozen spools to the buyer. No telephone or mail orders.

American Lady Hair Nets Regularly \$1.50 Doz.

The Speciola Net of much popularity. Both single and 6 for double meshes. In cap and fringe shapes. Come in the regular sizes and bob sizes.

\$1.25 Sanitary Aprons

Venus all-silk lightweight Sanitary At 89c Aprons; pink and At 89c

Sanitary Belts

Pink and white elastic; 2 inches wide. At 19c Assorted sizes.

**Cedar Chests** Little Chests for

use. All cedar; 7x4 At 98c

One of the Many Extraordinary Values the \$100,000 Furniture Sale Features is This

# COXWELL CHAIR

As Illustrated



COLID mahogany arms and legs. Upholstered in variety of tapestries of good quality, for your selection.

Full webbing construction.

Loose cushions. Fine proportions.

Exceedingly comfortable.

Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

### Specially Priced for Anniversary Week Colored Silk Umbrellas

Cravenette Processed



Introducing the first colored silk Umbrella made waterproof by Cravenette pro-

THESE Umbrellas have been made waterproof by the cravenette process. Navy, purple, brown, green and red. Exceptionally fine assortment of handles in pyralin, with new silk cord arm swings and tassels.

### 16-Rib Umbrellas

Large and varied selection of the new and popular 16-rib colored silk Umbrellas with wide Ottoman borders. Unusually beautiful handles

in carved woods and pyralins.

Not too early to select your Christmas
gift Umbrella for the far-away friend

Only Two Days More to

### Save \$100 on Your Milton Player-Piano

Buy now for Christmas-on our easy Club Payment Plan. Music Salon-Sixth Floor.

# **Anniversary Sale of China**

350 bungalow and dinner sets. High grade semi-porcelain. New shapes and decorations.

32-Piece Sets \$5.25 \$5.90 \$6.45 \$6.85 \$7.95

> 42-Piece Sets \$9.25 \$10.90

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50-Piece Sets \$11.95 \$12.95 \$17.90 \$22.95 the Set

Plain White Ranson Shape Set of 16 pieces,

\$1.49 Set Set of 24 pieces,

\$2.25 Set

200 Kitchen Bowls

85c Set

# RUSSIAN RECOGNITION

Liberals and Radicals Hall I With Joy, Conservatives Admit it Was Inevitable.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
Copyright, 1924, by the Press and Political Publishing One, the New York World and the Post-Dispatch.
PARIS, Oct. 30,—Recognition of Russin by France has made a deep impression throughout the country.
Liberals and Radicals hall it as the Liberals and Radicals hall it as the final step necessary for pacification of Europe. Conservatives armit recognition was inevitable, but are not so hoepful of its results. Jean Herbette, formerly editor of the Temps and brother of Maurice Herbette. Ambassador to Belgium, is slated to be Ambassador to Moscow. He is expected to be here before the French debt nego-

tiations begin.

Debt Negotiations.

Christian Rakovsky, Russian
Charge d'Affaires in London, will
handle the soviet end of the debt
negotiations in Paris, but Leo Lameneff will be the Russian Ambasseder here when the negotiations

meneff will be the Russian Ambassador here when the negotiations
are finished.

Senator/De Monsie, who revised
the text of the recognition until he
got a wording acceptable to both
Moscow and Paris, believes he will
succeed in making an arrangement
with Russia by which new French
concessions there and French
trading concessos acting with the trading concerns acting with the Russian foreign trade monopoly can be made to yield part of their profits to satisfy French holders of Russian bonds.

Soviet War Claims.
Private individuals and compa-(about \$2,000,000,000) worth of these bonds and the Government about \$,500,000,000 (about \$700,-000,000) more. In addition to these czarist debts, French losses by confiscation and destruction in Russia total about 6,000,000,000 gold francs (about \$1,100,000,000).

The conservatives do not think the soviets will pay any part of these obligations. They expect that when the negotiations start, the Russians will present a bill for the costs to Russia of the Wrangell, Kolchak and other "White" interventions, amounting to about 14,000,000,000 gold rubles (about
\$7,000.000,000), about double the
French claims.

### FARIS TELLS HOW TO VOTE

Voters May Write in Selections for State and County Officers or Scratch Other Tickets. Special to the Post-Dispatch. CLINTON, Mo., Oct. 20.—In view

of the fact that the Prohi party has no ticket in Mi cept the electors, H. P. Faris, the party's pominee for the presidency, has issued the following instructions on how to vote for the national Prohibition candidates and at the same time for State and

"Get a copy of the ballot as pub-ished by the County Clerk, study it until you know for whom you wish to vote and then, at the polling place, use the Prohibit ticket so far as it goes and wi in the names of the candidates

your choice.

"Or, if you prefer, select one of the other tickets and scratch out all of the names of electors on that ticket and write in the names of electors found under the head of the Prohibition ticket."

# SAWS IN HANGED MAN'S SH

MONTREAL, Oct. - 30. hanged here last Friday, walked to the scaffold he carried in the sole of his left shoe three slen-der steel saws, it became known

adruple executions, Serafini es-sed from the death cell and sched the prison yard, where he

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THURSDAY, POSER 30, 1924.

The Outs

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Friday ...

Shaver Names 27 Ministers and Alnbassadors Now Away From Their Posts Working for G. O. P.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Twenty-seven American Ambassadors and Ministers to foreign countries are in the United States, being used for political activity in the interest of President Coolidge, according to a statement issued yesterday by Chairman Shaver of the Democratic National Committee.

"Secretary Hughes said in h Baltimore speech on Oct. 23 and

entrusted the work of carrying it out, in view of the fact that 27 of the leading Ambassadors and Min-isters are in the United States being used to do political work for Presi-ident Coolidge? Will the following roll call showing the present political activities of leading members of the foreign service meet with the approval of the taxpayer?

"Myron T. Herrick, Ambassador to France, salary \$17,500, embassy rent and post allowances; absent from his post of duty; working for Coolidge in Ohio and elsewhere. Fletcher Is Mentioned.

"Henry P. Fletcher, Ambassador to Italy, salary \$17,500, embassy rent and post allowances; absent from his post of duty; working for Coolidge in Pennsylvania and else-

"Allanson B. Houghton, Ambas-sador to Germany, salary \$17,500, embassy rent and post allowances. Working for Coolidge in New York and elsewhere.

"William Miller Collier, Ambassador to Chile, salary \$17,500, embassy rent and post allowances. Working for Coolidge in New York and elsewhere.

"Charles Beecher Warren, Ambassador to Mexico, salary \$17,500, embassy rent and post allowances. Absented himself from his post of duty in Mexico after three months' service to work among the cane sugar and beet sugar magnates as-sembled at the Republican convention in Cleveland. His resignation has been accepted and he is working for Coolidge in Michigan and

"Edwin V. Morgan, Ambassador to Brazil, salary \$17,500, embassy rent and post allowances, a member of the diplomatic service for 20 years. He worked for Coolidge in July and August in Massachusetts and the Lenox (Mass.) papers announce him as returning from his post of duty to take part in the

campaign.
"John Dynely Prince, Minister to Denmark, salary \$10,000, legation rent and post allowances. Working for Coolidge in New Jersey and

elsewhere.

Geissler in Oklahoma.

"Arthur H. Geissler, Minister to
Guatemala, salary \$12,000, legation rent and post allowances; working for Coolidge in Oklahoma and elsewhere.

Franklin E. Morales, Minister to Honduras, salary \$10,000, legation rent and post allowances; working for Coolidge in New Jersey and

"Arthur Bailly Blanchard, Min-ister to Halti, salary \$10,000, legation rent and post allowances; working in Washington to whiten the Coolidge policy toward the black republic.

"Jacob Gould Scurman, Minister to China, salary \$12,000, legation and post allowances; working for Coolidge in New York and elsewhere. The absence of the Minis-ter to China from his post at this moment of turmoil and the approvwholly oblivious of or indifferent to, our moral and political responsibilities in China, as well as the vast commercial interests that are

Cook in Illinois. "Willis C. Cook. Minister to Ven-ezuela, salary \$12,000, legation and

post allowances; working for Cool-idge in Illinois and elsewhere. "John Glover South, Minister to Panama, salary \$10,000, legation and post allowances; campaigning in Kentucky for Coolidge.

"Peter Augustus Jay, Minister to Rumania, salary \$10,000, legation and post allowances; active for Coolidge in New York and Rhode Island.

"John E. Ramer, Minister to Nicaragua, salary \$10,000, legation and post allowances; working for Coolidge in Colorado. "Robert Woods Bliss, Minister to

Sweden, salary , \$10,000, legation and post allowances; son of former Republican magnate; working for Coolldge in New York and else-

"William J. O'Toole, Minister to

"William J. O'Toole, Minister to Paraguay, salary \$10,000, legation and post allowances; working for Coolidge in West Virginia; threatens resignation unless his services are requited by a more lucrative and more accessible post.

"Joseph C. Grew, Minister to Switzerland, salary \$10,000, legation and post allowances; brotherlin-law of John Pierpont Morgan; brought to the State Oppartment to act as under Secretray of State.

igomery Schuyler, Minister Salvador, salary \$10,000, ie-

Has been lost to view for two weeks and may have returned to post.

"Joseph Saul Kornfeld, Minister to Persia, salary \$10,000, legation and post allowances. Working for Coolidge in Ohio. This absence of the Chief of Mission in Teheran is sharply criticised in view of conditions prevailing there since the murder of Maj. Imbrie, American official.

"Theodore Brentano, Minister to Hungary, salary \$10,000, legation and post allowances. Left The Hague to spread the Coolidge myth in California, his native State. "Sumner Wells, High Commissioner to Santo Domingo and the other Caribean republics, remuneration not disclosed. Working for Coolidge in New York and elsewhere.

Hungary, salary \$10,000, legation where, and post allowances. Working for "Solot

Coolidge in Illinois.

"Frederick W. B. Coleman, Minister to the Baltic States (Latvia, Esthonia and Lithuania), salary



elsewhere during the campaign:

We have a splendid foreign service
and a well defined foreign policy.

"If this be so, to whom has he entrusted the work of carrying it

·Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

gation and post allowances. Working openly with the Republican National Committee in New York in August and part of September.

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Resident to Liberia, salary \$5000, legation and post allowances. Working for Coolidge among Afro-American voters in New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

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Section, Fourth Floor,

Given Over to This Event

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CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

In Our Entire Stock!

Choose as You Will -and Regardless of the Price Marked on the Tag-Pay Only \$5

To elaborate on the wondrous savings involved in this event would be too much for words! You know our stocks—thousands of the latest, smartest Hats procurable; you know their prices—up to many times this know their prices—up to many times this sale price! Think, then, what this choice means—at \$5—with the latest express shipments from New York included.



ANY DRESS HAT ANY METALLIC HAT ANY DANCE HAT ANY MODEL HAT ANY PATTERN HAT ANY TAILORED HAT ANY MATRONS' HAT

Figure the Savings!

KLINE'S-Second Floor.

CHARGE PURCHASES PAYABLE IN DECEMBER

The Seven Frocks We Picture

"Solomon Porter Hood, Minister

Space permits showing only a very small number of the veritable
Fashion Exhibit which awaits you Friday morning.
We show, however, at least one Dress for
every occasion — won't you
come and see the rest?



**Every New Autumn Color** 

The copper shades in Silk Afternoon Frocks..... the flaming and delicate tints in Chiffon Dance Dresses...... coservative blue, black and brown street modes..... the new greens and browns..... the newest and loveliest Fall and Winter shades!

Friday... After Weeks of Preparation... Comes an Unforgettable Thrift Event ... A

KLINE'S-Fourth Floor

**Hundreds of Beautiful Frocks Just Out of Their Tissues** 

HERE is a sound, sane reason for the excellence of this sale. For years we have studied the possibilities of super-valuegiving events. Frequently we have been able to secure Dresses costing regularly a great deal more than our sale price. The enormous purchasing power of four great stores in four great cities makes it possible to obtain these astonishing values.

> Brocaded Chiffons Twills Jacquard Crepes Bengaline Crepes Satin Chiffon Velvets French Flannels Canton Crepes Faille Chenille Broche



Misses' Sizes, 14 to 20

Women's Sizes, 36 to 42

Stout Sizes, 44 to 48

Many Exquisite Sample Frocks -One-of-a-Kind Gems

To look at these adorable Dresses is like witnessing a fashion revue. Surely your activities require a new Dress or two. No one need not look the best for Paris sponsors this season both simple straightline modes and tight-bodiced, full-skirted styles for the slender miss. There are Frocks with scarcely any trimming and others profusely adorned in novel ways. Truly a breath-taking collection. novel ways. Truly a breath-taking collection!

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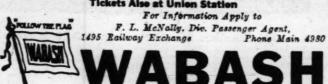


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# 500 WONDERFUL COATS

Including 120 Superb One-of-a-Kind Sample Coats

THIS marvelous group of Coats offers such a wonderful saving opportunity that we cannot too strongly urge you to take advantage of its extraordinary values. Every advance style is featured—every smart new Fall color-every material - every fur trimming fashionable this season-a selection we believe unsurpassed at this very low price.

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WOMEN'S

**Enchanting Last-Minute Modes Just Received** From Foremost New York Designers

Choice Selected Furs for Collars, Cuffs and Bindings, Including Long-Haired Purs

The Smartest New Colors of the Season Including the Popular Cranberry

Every Fashionable Fabric From the Suede-Like Textures to the Lustrous, Deep Pile Materials

Wondrous Replicas of the Most Popular and **Exclusively Styled Coats of the Season** 

THE quality fabrics include such wanted materials as Suede de Luxe, Mokine, Velgallia, Velva Suede, Chamovella, Dronga and Mottebello. Details include such exclusive notes as bishop sleeves, Directoire fur effects, muff sleeves and border effects of fur. Elaborate solo buttons add a charming note to many Coats. Rich silk linings com**Fur Trimmings** of the **Very Best** 

Natural Squirrel Viatka Squirrel Fine Fox Golden Beaver Platinum Wolf Fitch Jap Mink Opossum Nutria



LEAGUE DECREE

Temporary Border Line for Mosul Is Drawn by Premier Branting to End "Military Incidents."

COMMISSION TO ESTABLISH LINES

Disputing Powers Agree Also to Accept as Final Decision of Three Men on Permanent Frontiers.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 18.—The dis-pute between Great Britain and Turkey concerning the status quo on the frontier between Turkey and Mosul was settled last night by the Council of the League of Nations. which unanimously adopted a reco-lution fixing a provisional frontier

they would loyally carry out the terms of the resolution, which provides that any locality occupied or administered by the British or the Turks in violation of the new frentier lines shall be evacuated at the

Will Accept Decision.

An impartial commission of three men will shortly proceed to the Mosul district with the purpose of making a report to the Council which will serve as a basis for a

fields, is the northern part of Irak, formerly known as Mesopotamia. the Arab kingdom between the Tigris and Euphrates rivers, for which the British hold a mandate from the league. Irak lies to the and British claim the region.)

By the terms of the resolution which the Council adopted, any British or urkish troops found on he wrong side of the new line are be evacuated by Nov. 15. Thus all danger of war in Irak or Meso-potamia seemingly has been avoid-

Having disposed of the more pressing and more dangerous Mosul roblem, the Council will push its rogram for solving another great losuly should permanently belong nandate, or revert to Turkish sov reignty. Both Great Britain and Turkey have agreed in advance to accept any decision the Council eventually may make. Mosul as a whole is now under British control. The new provisional frontier doubtless will be known as the "Branting line," for it was Sweden's Premier, Dr. Hjalmar Branting, aided by Senor Guani of Uru-guay, and Count Quinones de Leon f Spain, who traced the satisfying emarcation and induced Great ritain and Turkey to accept it.

Time is a Compromise.

The new frontier is a comprise, although it forces Turkey vacuate more territory than Greatritain. To the west it runs about ir miles south of the original Bri ish claim and in the middl is slight ly to th nort hof th British claim. In th district whr military dents" occurred recently, the British are obliged to evacuate severa

If oil lurks powerfully in the blackground of the Mosul it has been scrupulously kept there The impression prevails that when the time comes to develop the Mosul oil fields the United States probably will enjoy the equality of pportunity with other nat

Man Attempts to End Life. Gustave Johnson, 79 years old, a idower, of 8 Ranken avenue, was evening with both wrists with a pocketknife near by. taken to the city hospital, son told policemen he wa



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# At His Desk

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### MEXICAN BOND ISSUE BARRED BY EXCHANGE

\$50,000,000 Flotation of J. L. Arlitt Refused Listing at New York.

everybody, every day, By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The New York Stock Exchange has denied listing to the new issue of \$50,000,-000 Mexican bonds recently offered for sale by J. L. Arlitt. Refusal was made on the

grounds that the bonds had been lithographed instead of engraved, it was said, and that danger of counterfeiting and duplication was reat.

It was intimated in a responsible

source, at the same time, that the refusal was a subterfuge, and that even if the new bonds were to be engraved the exchange would find new reason to make the veto

The attitude of the Stock Exchange adds new mystery to an already peculiar bond flotation. J. L. Arlitt, who maintains a Wall street office, but whose headquarters is in Austin, Tex., announced the loan some time ago. The news came at a time when international bankers usually associated with Scalp Causes Mexican financing had thrown up both hands and said no bonds could be sold to investors at any price.

With the Mexican Government in default on last year's debt agree-BALDNESS and give a WRITTEN swer was for the Mexican Govern-GUARANTEE that we will regrow ment to resume interest payment on existing loans and then try for a new credit.

Then Arlitt, practically unknown in the financial district, and vague-ly identified as a small dealer in Texas border utilities and stocks, came dramatically forward with the information that \$50,000,000 worth of Mexican bonds had been placed. No one in Wall street could and out the identity of the buyers and the banker himself refused information to financial writers. Recently rumors have been cir-culating to the effect that E. L. Doheny of the Pan-American Petro-leum and Transport Corporation had agreed to take a share of the loan, if other oil men would do the same. Wall street emiled a bit at this, feeling that perhaps Doheny was making a gesture for the benefit of his Mexican friends, but few have believed that oil companies generally would take a hand.

### GARDNER URSES VOTES FOR **UPKEEP OF ROAD PROGRAM**

Former Governor Also Appeals for Election of John W. Davis in Speech at St. Joseph.

ST. JOSEPH. Mo., Oct. 20 -Closing the Democratic campaign in St. Joseph, former Gov. Freder-If you or any relative or friend is worried because of varicose veins, or bunches,
the best advice that anyone in this world
W. Davis, the Democratic presiden-Ask Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Keiffer Drug Co. and Johnson Bros. Drug Co. for an original two many bross. Gov. Hyde, his Republican suc-

He attacked the Coolidge admin-

In addition to upholding the Fedment of the Wilson administration. the former Governor said the wom-an suffrage amendment also was Found Asleep an suffrage amendment also was passed under the Democratic administration of Woodrow Wilson. He asserted he was the "father" of the Missouri State highway system, stating that "highway con-Smith had just returned from lunch struction must be kept out of poli-

a peculiar drowsiness that seemed to to vote for the upkeep and contin-parairse his brain. He fell into a deep uation of the building program. I alsep, awakening some time later to find want Democrats and Republicans both to vote for Proposition No. 5." A great many people, especially those who do mental work, are subject to these the public schools, he said it was growsy spells in the afternoon. The connoteworthy that in each year during this administration the allowch, pressure from which disturbs the ance for the school children has be-

"I also notice that Gov. Hyde ed by taking Eope Gas Tablets before insists there is a total in the treasand after meals. If taken during an attack they will liberate the pent-up gas and usually give quick relief from all distressing symptoms. Expa Gas Tableta are pleasant and harmless—very beneficial to the stomach. ficial to the stomach.

Sold in St. Louis by Judge & Dolph
Drug Stores, Welff-Wilson Drug Co. John
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Co., Mfrs., San Francisco. ury from the sale of road bonds, E automobile licenses and other special funds, with which he had nothing to do with accumulating."

### SAYS LA FOLLETTE IS TRYING TO FORGET OWN PLATFORM G. O. P. Chairman Asserts He Is Running Only to Retain Strangle-

hold on Congress. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Chairman W. M. Butler of the Republican National Committee issued a campaign statement last night, in which he asserted that Senator La Follette was running for President "only to tain a strangiehold on Congress." Butler charged that, because of the "nation-wide disapproval" of the campaign tactics and promises the independent candidate, "Senator La Follette today is trying to

orget his own platform." "The entire third party-Socialist appeal was designed to fool the people," Butler asserted. "The presidential nominee of that party is winding up his campaign. He is not talking the issues set forth in his platform; he is trying to forget them. His tactics are those of a perate and defeated candidate."



# Month-End Sale

Silks-End-of-the Month Sale 20,000 Yards of the Season's

Most Wanted Silks \$3.50 Satin Crepe—In new Fall shades of brown, cocoa, tan, navy blue and black. 40 inches wide..... \$2.98 Satin Canton Crepe-In new Fall

colors or black. 40 inches wide .... \$2.98 Black Ottoman Cord Silk-39 inches wide .....

\$1.95 and \$2 Men's

Union Suits

59c Bath Towels

Towels made of a very fine quality, double thread terry cloth. 12x14-inch size. Plain white or with colored borders.

End-of-the-Month Sale ... 45C (Third Floor.)

\$5 Pattern Cloths

assorted patterns. End-of-the-Month Sale \$3.69 (Third Floor.)

Men's Flannel Shirts

Men's cotton and wool-mixed hirts in gray and khaki colors ollar attached. Sizes 14 to 15

in the lot. End-of-the-Month Sale. \$1.69

\$1.75 Men's Pajamas

Men's muslin Pajamas in twoece style. Solid colors. Silk
og trimmed. Sizes B to D.
nd-of-the-Month \$1.29
the (Main Floor.)

\$1 Men's Underwear

End-of-the-Month Sale 06C (Main Floor.)

\$5 and \$5.50 Beaded Bags

Drawstring Beaded Bags in beautiful designs and colors. Some with fringed ends, others

with beaded ruffles. All-silk lined. End of-the-Month \$4.95

(Main Floor.)

(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

Women's

Low Shoes

suedes, black and brown kid.

\$4.98 Lunch Napkins

\$5.50 to \$6 Bags and

Purses Various styles in the lot Un-der-arm, pouch, tailored long strap, back or top strap. Some leather lined. Made of goat,

leather lined. Made of goat, vachette and beaver calf leathers. End-of-the-Month \$4.95

(Main Floor.)

\$3.50 Flapper Dolls

50c Children's

Bloomerettes

Of good quality pink or blue stripe cotton Flannelette, with muslin waist. Supporter attachment. End-of. the-Month Sale. 3 for \$1.00 (Fourth Floor.)

Men's \$25 to \$30 Suits

Men s \$25 to \$30 Suits

Suits for the men and young
men in sizes 34 to 38. If you
can be fitted in one of these
Suits, you will indeed be well'
paid for your visit to our store
Friday. Just 150 Suits in the
lot. An early selection is advised. End-of-theMonth Sale.

(Main Floor, Men's
Store—Nugents.)

29c Stamped Tea Towels

\$2.50 Canton Crepe

40-inch silk and wool Canton Crepe Faille in shades of brown, tan, cocoa, navy blue and black.

priate designs. 18x32-inch End-of-the-Month 19C

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70x70-inch, fine quality, bleached linen Cloths. Com



\$2 All-Silk Chiffon Hose Women's single and double knee, all-silk chiffon Hose; full fashioned; black and colors. Sizes 8½ to 10. End-of-the-Month Sale..... \$1.59

Men's long sleeve and ankle-length Union Suits. White and ecru colors. Cotton ribbed fleeced. Sizes 42 mostly. \$1.68 End-of-the-Month Sale. \$1.68 \$4.50 and \$5 Under-Arm Bags \$4.98 Linen Napkins

Vachette under-arm Purses with top and back strap. Leather lined flap. Very pretty models. End-of-the-Month \$3.50 Dozen well-made, fine quality Linen Napkins of firmly woven, full bleached material. Assort-ed patterns. 21x21-inch size. End-of-the-Month \$3.79 (Third Floor.) (Main Floor.) Foster Steel Beds Women's \$1.50 and \$1.95 Silk Hose
Lisle top thread silk, also fiber fashioned Hose; black and colors. First and irregulars. Sizes \$\frac{3}{2}\$ to 10. End-of-the. \$1.00

Square post with flat fillers, mittered corners. Very popular design. Twin or full bed size. Choice of wood finished. End-of-the-Month \$20.55 (Third Ploor.) \$1.00 Children's Union Suits

Children's ribbed cotton taped button Union Suits in high neck, short sleeve, ankle length style. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
End-of-the-Month Sale... 79c (Main Floor.) Women's \$1.35 Union Suits

White ribbed cotton Union Suits, high neck, long sleeves and Duten neck, short sleeve, ankle length styles. Sizes 35 to 44. End-of-the-Month End-of-the-Mouth 89C (Main Floor.) Women's Vests and Pants

White ribbed cotton Vests and Pants in high and Dutch neck, long and short sleeve vests, an-kie length pants. Sizes 26 to 44. End-of-the-Month Sale (Main Floor.)

Folding Steel Cots Three-fold style, all-steel angle frame, reinforced. Non - sag spring. Inclined head rest. 2bx. 74-inch. Gray ename! finish. End-of-the-Month \$4.85 spring Inclined n 74-inch. Gray er End-of-the-Month (Third Floor.)

Felt Cot Pads Extra quality, all-cotton fell Pads, 30x16-inch size. Box edge Strongly tafted. Covered with End-of-the-Month Sale \$4.95 (Third Ploor.)



\$1.50 Stamped Pillowcases Nestly hemstitched. Superior quality. End-of-the-Month Sale \$3.98 (Third Floor.)

Six very effective designs, stamped on snow-white tubing scalloped edge, others hemstitched for crochet. ed for crochet. End-of-the-Month Sale. 89C (Fourth Floor.) \$1.98 Chiffon Taffetas 2000 yards beautiful change-able Chiffon Taffetas, in all the new bright color combinations for drapes, fancy work, trim-mings and party frocks. Yard wide. End-of-the-Month Sale. Yard......\$1.69

\$4.50 Chiffon Velvets 40-inch Chiffon Velvets, in pearl, gray, green, navy blue, brown or black. Endof-the-Month Sale. Yard, \$2.95 New Printed

Crepe de Chines 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chines in new neat designs for dresses, blouses, etc. End.of-the Month Sale, Yard. \$1.98 \$1.00 Sateen Petticoats Petticoats made of cotton sateen; in black with floral designs. Have, sectional flounce, the designs. Have sectional flounce. .. 49c (Fourth Floor.)

\$3.95 Silk Petticoats Petticoats made of silk jersey, and radium; hem bottom or pleated flounces; trimmed with contrasting color. End-of-the-Month Sale \$2.95 (Fourth Floor.) \$7.95 4-Pc. Matched Sets Of heavy brushed wool, including sweater, cap, leggings and mitts; white, pink and buff shades. Slightly soiled. \$5.00 End-of-the-Mont sale. \$5.00 (Fourth Floor.)

Children's 50c & 75c Hose Silk-and-wool, also fiber and fiber-and-silk and mercerized Hose in plain and fancy ribbed style. White and some colors. Irregulars. Sizes 4 to 6%. 2. End-of-the-Month Sale....

1000 Seamless Sheets

Bleached Seamless Sheets, made of good strong cotton... Size 72x30-inch. e1 00 

ished with fringed ends,

\$59.50 Seamless

Wilton Velvet Rugs

Good, heavy quality seamless Wil-

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color blendings of rose, tan, taupe

and blue. 9x12 ft. size. Fin-

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Perfectly woven rugs of high

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\$4.95 Krinkle Bed Sets

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Beautiful color combina-tions of blue, gold, and mulberry shades. Soft finish. Priday Only. \$2.29

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Good quality grenadine with self-ruffle and tie-backs to match. Dot patterns, 2% yes, long. Friday Only. \$1.79

\$2.49 Fringed Panels

Allover patterns. Scalloped base and deep artificial silk bullion frings. Ecru \$1.95

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While these Jacquettes

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In black, brown and plati-

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32c Pillowcases Regular size, 42x36-inch Pollowcases in bleached quality. Made well of good quality muslin. 25c (Third Floor.)

\$39.50 Wardrobe Trunks

A high-grade Trunk. Strongly made of best five-ply construction. Hard vulcanized fiber covered and bound. A stronger, lighter, and a better Trunk. Friday Only. \$33.75 (Fourth Floor, Annex.) \$1.95 English Broadcloth Shirts

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts in neckband styles. In white only. Sizes 14 to 17. Friday

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Come in a wide range of patterns

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Scalloped edge
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\$90 Royal Wilton Rugs

9x12-ft. Wilton Rugs of very high grade, in a selection of beautiful de

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Extra quality, 45-lb. double-layer felt top and bottom. Cotton center. Won't pack or spread. Roll edge. Covered with art ticking. \$12.45

\$9.00 Traveling Bags (Fourth Floor, Annex.)

> Men's \$1.75 and \$2 Underwear

45c Blue Ribbon Cards

Friday only (Main Floor.) \$1 Lace Panels Embroidered net Panels trimmed with Val. and Ven-

89c Ribbon Garter Elastic

Several styles of Garter lengths covered with fine ribbons and some trimmed with black laces. Many ap-

\$1.25 Box Men's Initialed Handkerch'fs

Neckwear

Boys' Mackinaws 

Beautiful heads with natural

hair, all colors. Some domes-

tic and imported heads. Mount-

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\$1.59 Changeable Taffeta

Silk Beautiful shases of changeable Taffeta, in desirable colors; for making pillows, doll \$1.29 lamps, etc. Friday out; (Fourth Floor.)

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Umbrellas

\$6.95 Values, \$ 5

Beautiful all-silk Umbrel-

las in black and colors. Ot-

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Neat covered wood and

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last leather arm-swing, tips and

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-Friday Surprise!-

Boudoir Doll Lights

Friday Surprise!-

Silk Gauze Woel and cotton mixed shirts in long sleeve; ank'elength drawers. In gray color. Sizes 34 to 46. \$1.40 Seconds. Friday Only \$1.40 (Main Floor—Men's Store.) or (Third Floor.)

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Round and Jenny collars. In
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Men's Initial Handker-chiefs with woven, corded and colored borders. Three in a box of different \$1.00 colors. Friday Only \$1.00

\$1 and \$1.50 Sample

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\$4.95 and Low Shoes

\$2.95 Silk Teddies

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\$1.00 Mop Outfits Good quality, extra long yarn, polishing mop, with



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29c and 39c Laces

Imitation filet edges and insertions;
11 to 3 inches wide. Natural shade in effective patterns, also Normandy Val. lace edges, 4 inches wide.

\$1.50 Electric Curling Iron

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Men's \$1.00 Nightshirts

Cotton flannelette Nightshirts in V-neck and collar-attached styles. 87C Sizes 16 to 19. Friday Only... 87C (Main Floor-Men's Store.)

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Consists of three pieces. Made of round thread linen hand embroidered and hand

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\$1.25 Dresser Scarfs

Size 18x50 inches, made of ecru jewel cloth—finely trimmed with lace. An exceptionally fine qual-

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Girls' Suitees

Plaid, stripe and check flannel and tweed Suitees. Pretty waist attached to plaited skirt with separate jacket with front or side

Narcissus Bulbs and

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designs. Bowledness and green moss. Each packed in gift box. 50c

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Small 22½ volt Radio B Batteries. 250 hours' life. Just the right size for a small one-tube set or your portable set. Friday Only (Third Floor.)

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42-inch, beautiful quality all-wool, firmly woven. Good dress weight. In navy, men's blue, brown, gray, clove or black. \$1.95

\$3 French Serge

54 - inch, fine all - woo twill-back Wool Flanne Good dress weight. Wante

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1200 Men's Velour Hats

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The \$5.00 Kind

Junior Hairline

Dresses

Ideal for the Schoolgirl

Friday \$0.95

The smart straightline navy

serge Dresses with white starched collars and cuffs. Very

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All are perfect quality, every

Hat is handsomely satin lined.

They are the real silky finish.

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Neckwear; ves-rs and collar-and-In a wide assort-terials and styles, cream and ecru, in colors. 59c (Main Floor.) Mackinaws sale of boys

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\$2.50 Bird-Cage Stands 6 feet tall.
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wrought iron;
finished in
black and
bronze. Special,

size. \$1.39

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Extra strong and durable, non-kinkable; 100-ft, lengths. 7 49c \$10.50 Bench Wringers; full ball-earing, hold two tube: \$8.95

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Dainty short cuff novelty Gauntlets of real kid with perforated and braid trimmed cuff. Assorted sizes in pop-

Black Kid Boudoir Slippers

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\$25 to \$30 Fur-Trimmed

Sport Coats

The Coat for wear on many oc-

Made of a good qual-

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Every Coat has muskrat

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All satin de chine lined

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Coats of a very high grade

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Overcoats

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Fine heavy wool Over-

coats; wool lined. In grays,

tan, brown; also chinchillas

in grays, browns and tans.

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36-Pc. Breakfast Sets

Sizes 4 to 15 years.

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Hose Full-fashioned all-silk, silk with lisle tops, sheer, pretty Hosiery, reinforced, in an unlimited assortment of colors and sizes. Slight imperfections which will not impair

\$1.69 Chiffon

\$2.45 Mattress Covers Made of excellent quality, box style, for full-size beds \$1.95 \$2.00 Bleached Sheets

65c Bleached Sheeting 

17c Unbleached Muslin 36 inches wide, fine, soft finish, mill cuts; 2 to 121c 37c Pillowcasing

39c Feather Ticking 



Boys' 2-Pants Suits An excellent lot of Boys'

Two-Pants Suits in the season's newest patterns. The styles are box-pleated and belted. Sizes \$ \sum .95 Special Friday ...... (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Fancy Outing Flannel 36-inch, extra fine quality cotton Outing Flannel in white grounds, all new, neat, fancy colored stripes. 23C

Colored Satinettes 2 to 8 yard lengths of cot-ton Satinette in red, green, rose, brown and purple, and self-colored stripes. 36 inches wide. Yard.....35c

Satin Charmeuse 40-inch, beautiful lustrous luality, all-silk Charmeuse, he much wanted material for the new dresses and blouses for Fall and Winter wear. In the most wanted shade of rich jet black.

51.85

Apron Gingham 27-inch Apron Gingham in all the wanted blue 121c Silk Pongee

\$1.19, 33-inch imported all-silk Japanese 12 momme Pon-gle. Good weight for dresses, blouses and children's wear. Also very suitable for drap-eries, etc. In the natural tan shade only. ...........88c

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Rubber Reducing Girdle



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Something different-fabric covered rubber, trimmed with brocade: both wrap - around and back-lace models. Complete assortment of sizes \$ 2.79 with four supporters ....

\$1.00 Wool-Mixed Knitted Petticoats 

3500 Fringe and Curtain Corners Also one and two yard sample Curtain Nets, made of the best quality Egyptian yarn; splendid for short bungalow windows, door panels, side lights or transom; excellent range of patterns. White or beige color, grouped in 2 lots.

\$1 Extra-Size Bloomers 

Large Cotton Batt 72x90-in. clean white Cotton Batt, made of fine cotton in a regular comfort 75c.

Colored Table Damask Good quality Table Damask, pretty plaid patterns, fast colors. 58 inches wide. Yard .......... 89C

Excellent Blankets 

Plaid Blankets Pretty plaid Blankets; dou-ble-bed size; excellent quality; fine for sheets; \$1.35 \$1.95 Crepe de Chine

Teddies Flesh color, elaborately trimmed with lace; several styles and assorted sizes to select from. \$1.59

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500 Children's New Dress and School Hats \$1.95 to \$2.95 Values, Friday,



Ask 44,164 Signers of Court house Referendum Petitions to Help Defeat Ordinance.

Letters seeking further support of the effort to defeat the Memo have been sent to the 44,164 signers of referendum petitions on the site ordinance by the Courthouse Referendum Committee.

These persons are asked to spread the desire of the interests comprising the Referendum Committee to have the courthouse on Broadway, by defeating the ordinance in the vote next Tuesday; to distribute Broadway site literature; pay \$1 each to join the Referendum Committee, or work for it at the The letters carry the intimation

that there is danger of the present historic courthouse being destroyed if the plaza site is affirmed, although this has been denied, and speaks of a "greater plaza," for which no public plans have been made. The referendum interests want a park around the proposed Broadway building adjoining the present one, and say this would be one of the links in the greater Twentieth street to the river. Mar ket street will be widened. The first link of the greater plaza will be the Union Station park, next the city hall and Memorial Plaza from Fourteenth street to Twelfth boulevard; the courthouse plaza at Broadway, and then the river-front

The bond issue provided for the station and memorial plazas. The Plaza Courthouse Committee is working to have the site ordinance

SECRETARY WILBUR DEFENDS COUNTRY'S JUDICIAL SYSTEM

says Proposed Veto of Suprem Constitution.

By the Associated Press.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 30.—

The entire Constitution would be ullified by an amendment giving Congress power to re-enact legislation over the adverse opinion of the Supreme Court, Secretary Wilbur declared last night at a mass meeting here.

In thus making "constitutional restrictions subject to legislative control," he said, "there would be no legal obstacle to Congress" reestablishing slavery, or to an overturn of some other long-established

Wilbur devoted his entire address —his first political speech since he was called East from California by President Coolidge—to a defense of the judicial system. He ridiculed the charge that majority rule in the courts made the will of one Judge outweigh those of his several asso

"This is an assertion of mathematical impossibility," Wilbur said.
"It would be just as absurd to say the Washington baseball team won the world series by one lucky hit." Continuing his baseball compari-'nobody has ventured to make the assertion that Washington won by

son, the Secretary recalled that a favorable decision of a biased umpire," and inquired whether "we have arrived at that point in our national existence where we are not willing to accord to men who have devoted their lives to the study of eration that is given baseball um-

It was a fallacy, Wilbur insisted. to speak of a Judge's "vote." "A Judge doesn't vote upon a le-

than a doctor votes upon the disease of a patient when he is called to diagnose a case. The position of a Judge is that of an umpire and we can't get along without um pires."

ARMISTICE IS DECLARED IN NATION-WIDE TONG WAR Chinese Consul-General Acts as Me-

diator-Peace Treaty to Be Signed Today. By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—An arm stice has been declared in the tong war, and it is expected that a na-

tion-wide peace will be formally declared in Chinatown today. At a meeting of representatives of warring On Leong, at which the tongs here last night, at which the

Chinese Consul-General acted as mediator, a treaty was approved. All that now remains to bring an end to the hostilities which have raged in at least seven great cities tall of the country and has caused a score of casualties are the signature. tures of the leaders of the rival It was learned for the first time

last night that the latest outbreak of the tong war was the result of tongs of 25 years' standing. Police learned from members of the tongs that the treaty of peace to be signed today determines the mercantile rights of each side.

Colds, Grippe, Dengue, Head-aches, Constipation, Biliousness. It is the most speedy remedy we know.

A resolution indorsing the plaza house was adopted by a join meeting of the St. Louis Chapter o the American Institute of Engineers and the St. Louis Ceramic Society at a joint meeting held at Wash-ington University on Tuesday evening. The resolution urges all citi-zens wko wish to preserve both the house are urged to vote "Yes" and

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Nugents Basement Dress Department has held \$5.95 Dress Sales before but none can compare with this one in quantity, values, assortment and selection. Extensive preparations have been made to handle the large crowd that will be here Friday morning. Sale starts at

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Edwin Says George Was 'Crown Prince of Empire, Trained From Youth to Forestall All Attacks.'

TELLS OF WARFARE WITH HARRIMAN

Relates How Family Marshaled Forces to Win Control of the Denver & Rio Grande.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- As he discussed the Gould-Harriman warfare yesterday in the \$82,000, 000 accounting suit before Referee O'Gorman, Edwin Gould spoke for the first time of his family as the American industrial dynasty which he implied his father, the late Jay Gould, had wished it to be.

In his answers to \$10,000-a-day attorneys for the heirs and the estate, he implied George Gould was not the reckless speculator pre-vious testimony had sought to show he was, indifferent to the advice of his brothers and sisters, but the crown prince of a railroad empire, trained from his youth by the old emperor to hold it against all at-

He related how he and his brothers trusted George Gould, not because he was their brother, but because of his training from youth up under the stern discipline of

his father. United to Fight Harriman George Gould, answers of the witness implied, knew his father across the continent. It was for this reason, as the younger members of the dynasty, they gave support to George Gould when the new railroad king, E. H. Harri-man, threatened the Missouri Pa-

He told how Harriman had tried o bottle up the Goulds by buying the control of the Denver & Ric Grande, and how the Goulds had marshaled their forces and won the control for themselves.

He was asked what the final result of the struggle was. "The result was that George and his associates were worsted." Edwin said softly, and the lawyers paused as they remembered he spoke of the end of the country's greatest financial struggle and passing from power of its first dy

Looked on "Rosy Side." The coast-to-coast development f the Missouri Pacific, he said, began in the booming days of Mc-Kinley's administration after the Spanish war. "Your brother George was a very ambitious man, was he not?" asked

Philip L. Miller. Gould replied he didn't know. They all had looked on the "rosy hem everything was as he planned The others said he had first thought the project could be fi-nanced by public support, but when he Missouri Pacific needed money

e was willing to have the estate dvance it. Gould also testified he did not onsent to the second or third of George's marriages and did not now about them until after they ad taken place.

Accounting by Widow Demanded. Another hearing in an action rought by the children of George Sould was begun in Jersey City esterday before Vice Chancellor Sentley. The action was to compel George's widow. Mrs. Guinivere Sinclair Gould, to render an ac-counting of \$4,000,000 deposited with the Commercial Trust Co. in Jersey City by George Gould before

The widow, confidential secretaies and a nurse testified to the reation of the trust fund. They old of George Gould, mortally ill, ying on a sofa and trying to sign is name to papers placing \$1,000,-00 in Liberty bonds in her name. He called for another pen, and. according to the witnesses, Mrs. ould brought it and guided his hand. Questioned about this inci-dent, Mrs. Gould said she did not

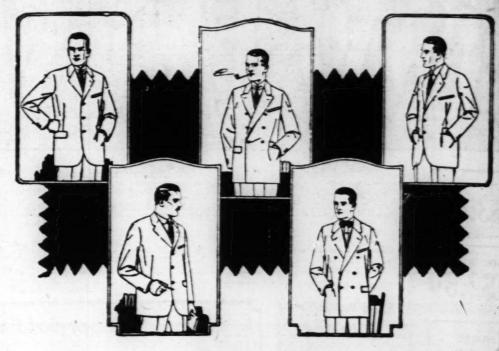
Mrs. Gould said she may have icked up the pen for her husband and handed it to him and this was reiterated by Schuyler Rice, Gould's confidential secretary, who also took the stand.

NATIONAL APPLE WEEK veral Features Planned for Ob-

servance of Week Here. Observance of National Apple Week begins tomorrow in St. Louis and throughout the United States Among the features of the local observance will be two contests onducted by the St. Louis committee on Apple Week. Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded for the three longest lists of varieties of apples grown in the United States, and for the three best retail window displays of apples.

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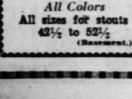
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# **WOMAN OF FORTY** VICTIM OF CONSTIPATION

Mrs. Pannie White of 678 Marcy Avenue, Brook-lyn. N. Y., writes:

"Almost every morning. for the last five years I suffered with sick headaches, I felt this was due to nervousness, never dreaming that faulty intestinal elimination caused my suffering. 1 felt wretched, my appetite was gone, I lost interest in preparing my meals, life was not worth living. A few days' treatment of Car- are small, easy to taketer's Little Liver pills no griping - and leave worked wonders. They pleasant after effects."

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# CITY TO CARE FOR

Woman, Who Calculates Age at Gentury, Has Been Begging Last 3 Years.

Eliza Jane West, who says ahe is 100 years old, is to end her days in the city infirmary—and she

A familiar figure in the downtown district, where she has been begging for the last three years, West was taken to city hosnital vesterday by a policeman who found her infirm and almost helpless. She didn't want to go. She just hated such places. Al-though "rheumatiz" bothered her, she said, she just wanted to go around free among her friends until death should take her. Hospital Commissioner Jordan ordered her admitted to the infirmary.

Mrs. West, who lived at 1034 South Eighth street, said she was born July 27, 1824, in Benton County, Mo. Her maiden name was Ross, and she has married and buried seven husbands, she said.
After the death of the last she after the death of the hardress-er, and wig and switchmaker, until about three years ago when bebbed hair came into fashion and there was little or nothing for her to do. After that she took to begging. From 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. she was she took in a dollar a day, she

To a reporter she confided one rule for longevity. It was this:
"In bed at eight and out at 5,
At 100 years you'll be alive."

tonation, Tests Show.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10 .- The ureau of Standards at Washing ton has issued a pamphlet called so-called "fuel dopes" recently pu asoline have, thus far, produced any appreciable improvement tests made at the bureau.

s are beneficial derive their value rom their influence on detonafuel resulting from a badly carby the use of the dope, which detonata but there is no improve in the bureau laboratories that be-

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show to be worthless. This main retor to give a leaner mixture when using the dope. The user in that the dope made possible satisfactory engine operation with this lean mixture, whereas results would have been the same with

GOV. BRYAN CHARGES G. O. P. Continuation of What Was Done
Four Years Ago at Convention," He Asserts.
by the Assertated Press.
ALLIANCE, Neb., Oct. 20.—

Coming back into Western Nebraska from Sheridan, Wyo., Gov. Bryan, Democratic vice presidental candidate, in three campaign speeches yesterday, declared that reports called to his attention show that "the Republicans, up to a short time ago, had sent approxi-mately \$100,000 into Nebraska to buy the election in this State." "And there is the possibility," he added, "that the sum will reach \$150,000 before election day, when

additional sums are collected in-side the State." Bryan cited this as a continua tional convention, "when the pra-flege-seeking class bid millions of years ago at the Republican na-dollars for the privilege of naming Cabinet officers," and that it indi-cated "another huge slush fund was being raised to corrupt the

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.-A my NEW YORK, Oct. 36.—A mystery that baffled immigration of-floers was solved last night when Thomas Kelps, former soldier, claimed his two children, Thomas and Ida, who traveled unaccom-panied from the Canal Zone. The two children, the older of whom is little more than three years old, were unable to tell officials any-thing about themselves except their names when the steamship



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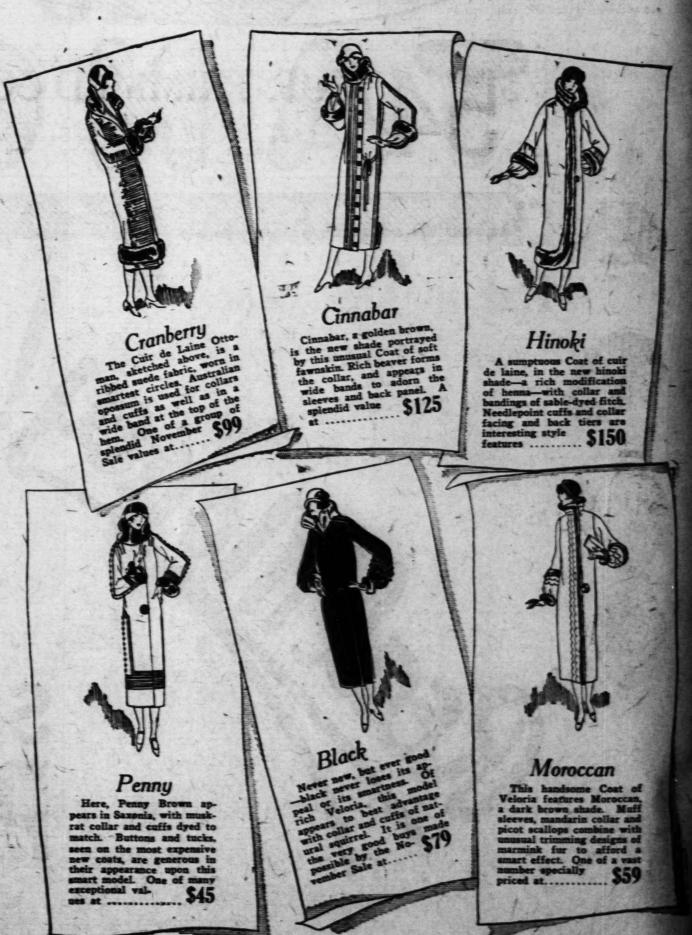
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# Smartest Winter Coats

by Shirley Deans

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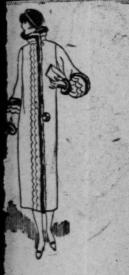
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\$29.75 to \$45 New Dresses

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Friday—the first great value-giving day in our Anniversary—we present a marvelous collection of high-type Dresses at a sensationally law price. An admirable array of lovely Frocks is here in a splendid selection of decrease. lightful styles for dinner, dance, party, evening, afternoon, matinee and general wear. They are fashioned of such fine materials as velva broche, satin Canton, chiffon velvet, Georgette and Poiret twill. There are tunic and straightline effects, beaded, braided, embroidered and fur-trimmed models. Regular and extra sizes.



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In this eagerly awaited Anniversary Sale we offer the "choice stocks" from a noted manufacturer far under actual price. Finest Winter materials were used in the workmanship of these models and every Coat is luxuriously embellished with beautiful furs. The style collection is wide and varied, including every fashionable, becoming mode. Materials of Ormandale, Lustrosa, Saxonia, Suedeskin, Velverette and Veloria. Fur trimmings of squirrel, beaver, wolf, marmink, skunk, muskrat and opossum.

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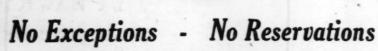
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Fifty of this season's styles in patterns that are most in demand are here to choose from. Every height or style heel in the newest Cuban, Louis or Spanish types. Every size from 21/2 to 8, widths AA to C, insure perfect fitting. Regular \$6.50 to \$10 values; choice at the low price of \$5.40.



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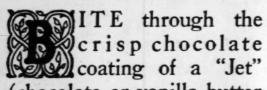


University City will hold its first president of the St. Louis Chamber meeting at the city hall there tonight. Henry R. Weisels, president of the St. Louis Chamber
of Commerce, and Colin Selph, former St. Louis Postmaster.

dent, will preside and speakers will TARIFF COMMISSIONER SAYS The Chamber of Commerce of be Mayor Warren C. Flynn of Uni-



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WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-Sens tor La Follette, independent presi-dential candidate, was charged with "throwing aside all considerations of truth and decency," in a statement issued here last night by Henry H. Glassie, a member of the Tariff Commission.

The statement was made in reply to speech by La Follette at Baltimore Monday night in which he made charges that attempts had een made to coerce the Tariff Commission to prevent lower sugar duties and in which he said that if Glassie had not been for ed to withdraw from consideration of the duties, the commission still would have been "hanging fire."

Declaring La Follette had sought

o convey the impression that he was appointed to the commission in the interest of the Louisiana sugar interests, Glassie said President Harding himself had suggested the appointment, after the Louisiana Senators had urged him

for a vacant judicial post.
"In order," he said, "to lend color to his false suggestion, Senator La Follette tries to produce the mpression that my wife's interest in a Louisiana sugar plantation was shown up by persons objecting to my participation in the sugar investigation. The truth is the facts about her interest in the sugar plantation were first made known

Glassie said he informed the commission of this interest when the question of making a general rule disqualifying commissioners, on account of supposed interest, was first brought up. He added that La Fol-lette had magnified the amount tenfold, making it \$144,000, when in fact it was less than \$14,400 in actual value. FA,afqAc orkertathelz"-s nw

### 'DISEASE OF BUSINESS MAN' TO BE CURED BY SURGERY

Experiments in Treatment of An-Brain Prove Successful

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 30.-Angina pectoris, "the disease of he business man," in the future will be cured by means of the knife, doctors attending the Tri-State Medical Association convention and interstate post-graduate assembly declared here yesterday.

Dr. Walter E. Dandy, associate professor of surgery, Johns Hop-kins University, is authority for the statement that experiments to cure the disease by operation have been largely successful. He explained that the disease was caused by overwork, tension of business affairs and loss of sleep, resulting in high blood pressure. The operations were performed to remove the glands at the base of the brain certain nerves adjoining ar teries, Dr. Dandy explained.

### ST. LOUISANS GIVE \$60,000

TO HANNIBAL (MO.) CHURCH three Children of Late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Dulany Make Gift.

A gift of \$60,000 to the First Christian Church at Hannibal, Mo., has been made by three St. Louis children and heirs of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Du lany of Hannibal.

The donors are William H. Dulany, vice president of the St. Louis Lumber Co., of 4961 West Pine boulevard; Mrs. Vivian Dulany Murphy of 4540 Lindell boulevard and Mrs. Edith Dulany Schofield of the Forest Park Hotel. All are in Hannibal today.

The gift is to be expended for the erection of a modern Sunday school plant for the church as a memorial to Mr. and Mrs. Dulany both of whom died within the last few years.

# DIVORCE AND ALIMONY

FOR WIFE OF SALESMAN . Josephine M. Overton Also Obtains Custody of Their Three Children.

A divorce by default was granted today at Clayton to Mrs. Josephine M. Overton, who alleged general indignities and testified that her husband, Walter S. Overton, a salesman, had been associating with other women. Alimony of \$150 a month and custody of their three children were also granted to Mrs. Overton, who testified her husband's salary was \$7500 a year.

The suit was filed July 31 in the St. Louis Circuit Court and was transferred to Clayton on a change of venue. Mrs. Overton set forth an itemized list of the alleged indignities in her petition and testified she knew one of her husband's alleged women associates as "Peter Pan," having found love letters and a picture of "Peter Pan" in her husband's pockets, and adding that she had confronted her hus-band with these things and he had promised to reform, but did not do

### CONDEMNS JAPANESE EXCLUSION

ey the Associated Press. EAST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 30. -A resolution condemning the Japanese exclusion act was adopted yesterday by the Executive Committee of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in session here, and copies of it were ordered sent to President Coolidge, Secretary of State Hughes and Senator Lodge, as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The resolution requested "a re-consideration of the act, with a view of eliminating race prejudice and re-establishing the bonds of friendship that will make possible operation in peace the

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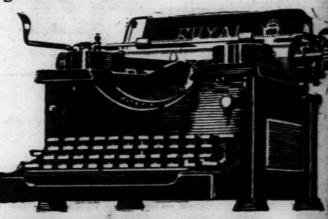
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\$12 to \$16.50 Boys' Suits

Broken lots in blue serges and fancy mix-\$6.00 terials. Sizes 13 to 17 years.

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Beys' High-School Suits with one and two pairs of long trousers. Smart styles and excellently made. Sizes \$16.75

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Boys' school Overcoats of all-wool materials in smart mannish styles. Sizes 10 to 18 years. All other Overcoats 15% to 50% off. \$16.75

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These are the famous French make—Mos-eant-Vallon & Argod, Paris. We have added a late shipment just received. Newest col-ers and styles.

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A white Oxford shirt of excellent quality and make. Well styled and made with a \$1.55 popular collar style. Barrel cuffs.

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A selection of gloves of a quality make with reinferced seams. Smart back stitching. A weight which will give long service. Balance of stock reduced in proportion.

# Suits

\$45, \$50 and \$55 Suits reduced to

euits regrouped from many lines and \$31.00

\$60 and \$65 Fine Suits reduced to

Many of our best quality suits have been repriced at \$39 in order to completely dispose of many short but exceptional lines.

\$35 2-Trouser Suits reduced to

We have taken substantial price reductions on all two-trouser suits. Other savings are \$40 to \$55 suits, now \$32.50 \$28.00

\$50 Fashion Park Suits reduced to

All are finest makes including newest arrivals,—offered at pronounced savings. \$45 to \$75 suits are now priced at \$39 to \$63.50.

# Overcoats

\$35 Winter O'coats reduced to

An unusual opportunity to obtain win-ter coats of good materials and tailor-ing. Correct styling and attractive \$17.50

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A choice group of excellent coats have been repriced in order to dispose of many broken lines. Real bargains mark \$25.00

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Also included are Thexton & Wright
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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF WOMEN'S APPAREL GREATLY REDUCED

New Charge Accounts We expect thousands of our new friends to open charge accounts during this sale. Railroad Fares Refunded In accordance with the As-sociated Retailers' ruling we will refund fares to out-of-town customers.

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We are not permitted to include Manhattan Shirts, Phoenix or Interwoven Ho-siery in this sale.

Our qualities are the finest obtainable and correct in fashionthe fundamental standards of our Business.

- Quality Corner -On Locust Street at Sixth

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\$2.50 Madras Pajamas reduced to

Vassar Discontinued Numbers In broken sizes, 34 to 48. Chesterfield Madras Union Suits, \$2.00 value, 90c. Vassar Madras Union Suits, \$3.00 values, \$1.15.

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A great selection of attractive patterns including many unusual weaves. Stripes and all-over designs in all the newest color combinations. BALANCE OF FOUR-IN-HANDS HALF PRICE

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\$3.00 ALL-SILK ENGLISH CROCHETS, \$1.65

\$3 Broadcloth Shirts reduced to

UP TO \$4.50 MADRAS NECEBAND SHIRTS, \$1.45

75c Men's Silk Hose reduced to

\$2.00 PULL-FASHIONED HEAVY SILE HOSE, \$1.00 

\$2 and \$2.50 Frame

serving table, five chairs one armchair; 21nished in \$25

New Player-Piano

Word Rolls

Imported Oatmeal

Wall Papers

In Wide Variety

To Lighten Your H

Special Friday for ...

45c Coal Hods

\$4.50 Carpet

28c Value, the Roll .

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DOWNTOWN STORE STREET

Optical Co.

GRAND AND WASHINGTON

Church, Kingshighway and Washington boulevard, will take place Sunday evening instead of tonight.



THIS pretty dress would be charming in one of the flowered taffetas that are so justly popular. It can be easily made, too, with a McCall Printed Pattern. Winter Quarterly-Just Out

Stix, Baer & Fuller GRAND-LEADER

AMERICAN BAKERY CO. HERE

at Other Places. Eastern interests are at work to form a combination with other bakery interests in which the American Bakery Co. of St. Louis is expected to join, thus merging the five plants composing the American Bakery Co. in St. Louis

with bakeries in other places. This became known through noices to stockholders, asking them to call at the offices of Mark C teinberg & Co. The holders of 9312 shares of common stock are to receive, if the deal is consummated, \$75 a share for their stock, and holders of 7533 shares of the preferred stock are to receive \$100 a share. The common stock, which pays 4 per cent, had been selling around \$35 to \$40 a share, but recently was bid up to \$71. Stein-berg and J. B. Heydt are the largest holders of this stock.

The American Bakery Co., incorporated in 1907, originally took over seven local bakeries, two of which were closed. Those now being operated by the corporation are Welle-Boettler Bakery Co., Vandeventer avenue and Forest Park boulevard; Heydt Bakery, Sixteenth and Biddle streets; Freund Bakery, 913 Soulard street; Hauck-Hoerr Bakery, Ohio and Park avenues, and the Home Bakery, Glasgow avenue and Hebert

The stock is being pooled under an agreement that holds open until Nov. 1. About \$2,000,000 is involved in the deal.

QUESTION TO WORLD COURT France and Switzerland Sign

Agreement on Savoie Dispute.
PARIS, Oct. 30.—Premier Heriot and Dr. Alphonse Dunant, Swiss Minister to France, today signed an agreement to submit to the International Court of Justice the longdisputed question of the customs free zone in Upper Savoie. The representatives of the two

which France and Switzerland ad- to negotiate a treaty for

Friday and Saturday Specials

**BUCK'S** Combination

Gas Range and Kitchen Heater **\$69** 

The very newest Range for your kitchen. Has four holes for gas and two lids for coal. Oven is lined with Wilder Non-Russian

Most Convenient Terms of Payment

Buettners

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**\$20** 

3" Floor Arcade Building Olive at 82

# The world dances to Victrola because Victor dance records are latest and best

Today the dance music enthusiast goes from the favorite dance floor to the Victrola at home and enjoys the same up-to-the-minute music in either place. The dispatch with which Victor Records of the latest dance hits are issued makes this possible and accounts for the preference given them by those who know big dance orchestras as a matter of course and recognize unusual dance music when they hear it. If it isn't on a Victor Record it isn't a big hit.



# Out tomorrow **New Victor Records**

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6473 \$2.00



Melodious Instrumental

Victor Symphony 19435 .75

Light Vocal Selections

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There is but one Victrola and that is made by the Victor Company -look for these Victor trademarks. Recitations

Proud Father and Dirty Hands The Man to Be and Compensat par Guest 45454 1.00

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**Axminster Rugs** 

\$49.75 Value, Special



Basement Friday

For Our Great Friday BASEMENT SALE

Over 400 Lovely



Values to \$15.00





Fine Colorful Silks and Satins Fashioned in New Smart Styles

Every Model Distinctly New

Here is a remarkable pricing of smart Dresses—fashioned of rich, exquisite silks and satins—in the season's newest styles—and cleverly made in distinctly new effects. Such Dresses usually sell for twice this price and the clever woman will take advantage of this opportunity.

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Oswald's 19410 .75

\$2 and \$2.50 Framed Pictures

An assortment that affords wide and pleasing choice attractive landscapes, fruit pictures, and a few pictures the religious subjects; 12x24 and 16x20 inch sizes.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT ON PAGE 22

Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Electric Waffle Irons

A Friday Offering of Women's and Misses'

Winter Coats

Women's and misses' fur-trimmed and plain

Coats in a large variety of new Winter models,

sports Coats and dressy models of Bolivias, sued-

ine, cut suede, block polair, downywool and pile

The fur collars are of mandel, Viatka coney, moufflon and muskrat. The Coats are in the newest colors.

Women May Choose Satisfactorily From These

Trimmed Hats

fabrics. A group that will surely interest you.

Housekeepers Will Welcome This Offering of the Popular

F and B Special Coffee

45c Value, 3 Lbs. \$]

This splendid and well-known Coffee is

used by thousands of St. Louisans. It is

freshly roasted and packed in sealed cartons—your choice of steel cut or the whole bean.

No phone or C. O. D. orders. Limit of 6 lbs.

to a customer.

Men's Hose

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350 Dining Suites

our china cabinet, oblong table, arving table, five chairs and

# Offerings of Unusual Interest Are These Beautiful Walnut Bedroom Suites

\$375 Value, Priced Very Special, Complete, at ...

Leach Suite consists of bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, wardrobe and vanity dresser. All the pieces are of dust-proof construction and finished in French walnut. An unusual new design is featured. Should you want to take advantage of this offering and prefer to purchase on our deferred payment plan, arrangements may be made to do so.

\$35 Four-Post Beds Colonial Four-Post Beds, full or

Rapids manufacturer in the dull-rub finish. Beautiful  $^{\$}24\frac{.50}{=}$ 

\$35 Occasional Chairs \$6 Kitchen Tables

High-back Chairs with tapestry seats and backs—walnut-finish-ed carved arms. They are deenamel bases and plain maple tops. With good-sized drawer. lightful for living rooms and halls. Priced \$29.50 cial Size 21x41 inches. Attractive and convenient.
Offered very

\$500 Dining Suites

66-inch buffet, china cabinet, oblong table, serving table, five chairs and one armchair; made of walnut. Chairs have tapes-

New Player-Piano Word Rolls



Sleepy Honolulu Moon.

Imported Oatmeal

Wall Papers In Wide Variety

e are all shades-making

Axminster Rugs

\$49.75 Value, Special

pile and rich colors, bear a

resemblance to Persian stions. A variety of patterns srounds of tan. 9x12 size.

Inlaid Linoleums

\$1.55 Value, \$1.29 Sq. Yd....

avy grade Linoleum, with ors inlaid to the back. Tile on grounds of blue, m and black.

To Lighten Your Housework, Select These

4.50 Carpet Sweepers

From Europe's Foremost Manufacturers Come These

3 Groups of Imported Dolls

Offered for Your Choosing Friday at Decided Savings \$1.75 Dolls

\$1.98 Dolls

\$2.45 Dolls



Featured in the Sale of Curtains and Draperies Are



Priced Special,

Crossbar Marquisette Curtains of sheer filmy texture, made with full ruffles and tie-backs to match. They are especially appropriate for nursery and bedroom windows.

Fringed Curtains lace Curtains in many patterns. Finished with three-

Lace Curtains terns. Finished with three inch fringe. Offered special, the \$4.85 white, ivory, beige. Pair \$2.35

Nottingham Curtains in Filet or Scotch weaves.

American Semi-Porcelain 100-Piece Dinner Sets

rench border designs of rare beauty. The handles are all of

Imported China Dinner Sets 100-piece Japanese china Dinner Sets, decorated in white and gold band designs-with gold handles. \$65 value, complete at .......



Lamp Shades

\$15.00 to \$17.50 \$10.65 Grades at..... \$18.50 to \$32.50 \$16.85 Grades at ..... \$35.00 to \$40.00 \$27.00 Grades at.....

A remarkable group of factory samples and shades from our own large floor stock. Some are slightly soiled—but all are very serviceable. Silks, Georgettes, metal cloths, laces, braid, fringe, ornaments, etc. -all combine to make this a charming assortment.

Official Size Soccer

Footballs

I These Footballs are made of

excellent four-piece bladder. Rugby Footballs

pebbled cowhide-and include

Regular size Rugby Balls, well made, of excellent leather. \$1.25 Football Jerseys

All-wool, with padded elbows. local high school colors. \$4.95 Tubular Skates Wright and Ditson tubular Skate-and-shoe combinations; hockey and

square yards. Many of the pieces match. Saniracer styles-suitable for Winter Gartary and waterproof. Two yards wide. den skating. \$9.75 value at..... \$7.95 Axminster Rugs Room-size, 9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs in attractive color combinations woven with deep, lustrous pile. Seconds of

\$32.50 \$26.95 School Shoes Children's and misse tan lace Shoes with stitchdown soles, broad, sensi-

ble toes. Sizes infants' 5 to misses' 2. \$1.23

A Special Offering Friday of

Floorcoverings

-Seconds of 65c Grade, Yard...

Felt-base Floorcoverings in lengths up to 10

Axminster Rugs Of all-wool yarns woven in Size 9x12 ft. Seconds of \$50 for ...... \$39.50

Basement Economy Store

The Popular Bobby Styles of

**Sport Coats** 

collars. Some belted styles.

Plaid Blankets C Full size, 64x80-inch. soft, fluify Blankets woven from selected cotton yarns. Seconds of \$2,69 Sateen Bloomers

(Women's Bloomers of novelty striped cotton sateen, with elastic shirred bottoms and reinforced crotch. 79c

Basement Economy Store

**Union Suits** 

Women's Union Suits of fine ribbed, fleece-lined cot-ton, with long sleeves and ankle or knee lengths. 69c Seconds of \$1 value. 69c Basement Economy Store

Silk Remnants

yards. \$1.39 to \$2.50 88C

Umbrellas 

Gowns Cotton outing flannel Gowns for women, full cut and roomy. Sizes 16 to 17. Pink and blue stripes. 95c

Men's Shirts Genuine English broadcloth and fiber striped woven madras Shirts. All sizes from 14 to 17. \$2 and \$1.65

Friday's Offering in the Domestic Section Includes

Heavy Cotton Flannelette

20c Value, Special, the Yard..... Heavy quality Cotton Flannelette, 27 inches wide; light grounds with neat checks, stripes and plaids of blue and pink, also gray checks and stripes.

**Bed Sheets** Bleached, with seamless

Dresser Scarfs

Bleached, with scalloped and embroidered edge, 16x45-in. size. Offered Friday, 29c Turkish Towels
Of heavy double thread terry
with blue border; hemmed
ends; 20x40-inch size; sub-

ter; \$1x99-inch size with hemmed ends. Limit of two

10 Bars Star Soap for 45c
nary Soap made by Proctor & Gamble; only 10 bars to a buyer
mail or phone orders accepted.

Basement Galler

Velvet & Axminster Rugs \$45 Value, \$36.50 Special ....

Woven of excellent materials, these Rugs will give prolonged service under hardest wear. The patterns are in the small and medium sized Persian effects-and the colors are subdued shades of the most popular hues. In the

> nless Axminster Rugs in the 6x9 size presenting an attractive assortment of patterns and colors. Extremely durable



45c Coal Hods japanned Hods with ball; limited 27c with draftproof cloth 58c 82.75 All Metal Window Refrigerators ...... \$2.24 

Special ....

. Floorcoverings of All Kinds Are Offered at Distinct Savings in Our

-Make Your Choice While the Buying Opportunities Are So Unusual

Wilton Velvet Rugs \$62.75 Value, \$54.75 Special..... 11.3x12 Rugs ideal for the very large room. They are reproductions of Chinese and Persian Rugs on grounds of blue, taupe and tan.

**Axminster Rugs** \$26.50 Value, \$18.95



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Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

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steadfast campaign subject, poli-ticians regarded it as having a

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He ran his syllables towaved his arms, shook his

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lette issue with both feet, complete intolerance for

tor La Follette that Congress, by re-enacting a law, be privileged to

merely a suggestion." Dawes said.

laimed: "It's been answered. Th

nswered. Who answered it? None first in peace and first in the

hearts of his countrymen-George

He then read from a section

Washington's farewell address with One method of assault

be to effect, in the forms of the Constitution, alterations which will

impair the energy of the system and thus undermine what cannot be directly overthrown.

Dawes' eyes squinted, he looked

out meditatively over the sea of

faces and then whisked into a dis-

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PART TWO.

59c Band Aprons

Special Friday .... 25c

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2.00 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted

Appear on November Statements

For Hallowe'en Parties

lowe'en party, will help you to make it a pro and mystic affair. There are place cards, it

Wide and Profitable Choice Is Offered Friday in the Latest Types of Women's and Misses'

Smartly Correct Winter Coats



A Remarkable Offering of 2100 Pairs of

Silk Top Chiffon Hose

Attractively

Packed

60c Buttercups

Satin finished Buttercups

Candy Shop-Main Floor

with nut and cocoanut centers

\$2 Value—Special Friday, Pair.....

Pure silk chiffon Hose of especially clear weave—all with silk garter tops. An exceptional opportunity to anticipate Hosiery needs with unusual economy, there being all sizes, in black, gunmetal, nude, tanbark, beige, tortoise, log cabin and other colors.

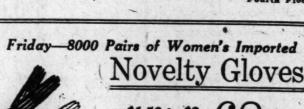
-The Majority Fashionably Fur-Trimmed

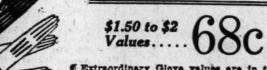
If you have been waiting for an unusually profitable opportunity to choose a Winter Coat, this group will at once impress you. Practically all the newer style tendencies are represented and every Coat is splendidly crepe-lined. The fabrics include the new soft woolens and the attractive suede-finished weaves so popular this season; the majority have fur collars and cuffs, some models having additional fur trimmings and all Coats are carefully tailored. Women's and misses' sizes, 14 to 44,

Opossum, Muskrat, French Seal (dyed Coney), Fox and Raccoon are the fashionable Furs which are so effectively and profusely used on most of these

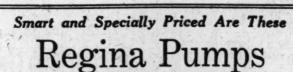
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Saddle, Penny, Dusk, Rosewood, Cinnebar,
Kaffir are but a few of
the new shades represented in this large and
very unusual collection
of Winter Coats.





Extraordinary Glove values are in this of-fering—the smart and serviceable chamois-suede fabric Gauntlets with strap wrists and embroidered, appliqued or ruffled arms; in



\$8 Value \$6.85 Friday...

I For street or dressy costumes these Pumps are new and correct; of all patent colt or of black satin with black suede saddle: with cut-out quarter. front gore and Spanish Louis heels AA to C widths.



'A Group of Boys' Two-Trouser



Vest Suits

Priced Friday Only, at .....

Leach of these all-wool Suits has a fancy knitted vest. The coats are belted —some having plain and yoke backs. In plaids, checks and other patterns of tan, brown and gray. Knickers lined. Sizes 10 to 18.

This large assortment of medium weight, ribbed underwear offers sleeve-less, short or long sleeve styles—also choice of knee or ankle length. Made especially for us, this underwear measures up to a high quality standard.



Friday—The Second Day of Our Unusual Sale of New

-Fashionable Models for All Occasions

Momen, misses and matrons who appred remarkable hat values will choose here—meta Hats, flower-trimmed faille silk models, embro ered, beaded, veil-trimmed and other styles choice you would not think possible for \$5.55.

Friday-A Remarkable Opportunity to Select Chic Artificial Pearl Chokers

Offering 750 of These Smart Necklaces in Two Groups

Large Bead Chokers Special for

Chokers of the popular large | Very new are these triple-size French artificial pearls | strand Choker Necklaces, in rich cream and delicate of artificial pearls in opal-pink tints. Favored for day- esque effects; fastened with time and evening wear.

3 Strand Chokers Special for

a brilliant stone-set clasp.



Only on Friday May You Select From These

Silk and Woolen Remnants

Also Wash Materials, at a Saving of ..... A large and varied assortment of useful lengths of favored Silks, Woolen Fabrics and Wash Materials—all left from a busy month in our Fabric Section—and offered at a saving of one-fourth less than the low remnant prices.

\$3.50 Coatings

Offering Men's New Fall Velour Hats

V-neck cricket Sweaters of pure worsted yarns. In plain colors with contrasting stripings. Sizes 30 to 36. Boys' Sleepers

A Splendid Opportunity to Choose

Boys' Sweaters

Cotton flannelette Sleepers, drop-seat style button front and loop trimmed. Blue pink stripes. Sizes 4 to 14. .71c



cussion of how such movements as that led by La Follette gain weight. It was predicated upon the dissec-tion of the state of mind of a crowd "this crowd or any other crowd."
"Now let us differentiate between mob rule and rule of the eople," he continued. "A crowd is extremely impressionable, and the demagogue reaches it by a method as old as time itself, among all peoples, among all civilizations, among all governments, in this manner-by violent affirmation unsupported by reason, and by con-stant repetition, trusting that con-

tagion will spread conviction. "Take Mr. La Follette's Labor day speech," Dawes demanded, shaking his fist at those in the front lows. "Violent affirmation, unsupported by reason. Wall street! The interests! The downtrodden condition of labor! The down-trodden condition of the farmer! All of us under the iron-heel of

"Vagueness in Issues." "Then again violent affirmation as to the beneficial effects we all may expect to receive if certain politicians—principally Mr. La Foilette—are placed in power and the form of our government altered ne of us will be hurt, money w be here. But there is a significa vagueness in their discussion of the be reached. Great results affecting great masses of people in their welfare are not solved by oratory. They are solved by hard work, honest endeaver, sincere conviction and courage."

and courage."

Here the candidate was interrupted by a wave of applause, but it did not stop him.

"But in the midst of these demagoric arguments as old as time in their method, in this campaign there is one difference. Through it runs that continuing vicious attack upon the Constitution of the United States and our present form of government. And Why? Why?"

Dawes bellowed out the question. With both hands bobbing, beating

Friday—Women's Cotton Lingerie

\$1.25 to \$1.95 Values

"Pumpkin-Yellow" Boxes Brimming With Special

Hallowe'en Candies

¶ Our candy cooks have outdone themselves to make this "special" assortment both delicious and appropri-

ate, and many of the sweets it contains are in Hal-

loween colors. There are black cats, funny faces, mini-

ature pumpkins, butter-cream corn, and many other

kinds. And every variety is luscious and wholesome.

pineapple; very special 40c —made in Hallowe'en 33c Friday, the pound ..... 40c

All Kinds of Hallowe'en Candy Novelties

Unusual

60c Packages

-containing chocolate and cream-covered Brazil nuts and

Value for ...

¶ 1100 cotton undergarments including hand-made hemmade crepe Gowns in plain shades or figured patterns— envelope chemises of voile and other cotton fabrics, many daintily embroidered. White

Girls' Slicker Rain Outfits

warmly interlined.



Rubber raincoat with tam hats to match; with ragian

Special Friday!

Tots' Coats

\$8 and \$9 Values

\$5.85

Tailored Coats for little

boys of 1 to 4; also yoke and

flaring models for little girls

of 1 to 6-of velour, chin-

chilla or novelty cloths some Coats fur trimmed, and all

sleeves, belt and patch pock-ets; strictly rainproof and in green and brown. Ideal outfits for schoolgirls. Sizes 10

Girls' Coats
Double-breasted models of chinchilla; lined throughout.
In brown, navy and tan. Sizes
6 to 10. Special \$9.90

A Timely Fall Offering of 2400 Mayknit Union Suits At the Very Special Price of



The "English" Styles Are Shown at Their Best in These

Each With Two Pairs of Trousers

The wide English shoulders and snug hips of these Suits tend to emphasize the athletic build of the wearer. Other English ideas are the straight, full trousers and the blunt vests In keeping with the modernity of the styles, the fabrics are bright and interesting. They are mainly cassimeres and cheviots—in pat-tens one doesn't often see.

There are hundreds of single and double breest-ed Suits in the assortment. And they offer a broad size range for men and you



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All Occasions

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silk models, embroid-

and other styles—a possible for \$5.55.

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our Hats

Value, \$9 95

smart looking.

Best in These

makes these Velour

fered in two styles. Choice of gray, tan, brown and black. All

and Chokers

# DAWES CENTERS FIRE ON LA FOLLETTE IN SPEECH BEFORE 10,000 MAKES VIGOROUS ATTACK ON COURT PROPOSAL

IN 30-MINUTE ADDRESS

Says Democratic Party Is Out of Place in Campaign, With Battle Lines Drawn on Ouestion of Constitution.

an attack on the La Follette can- lette have joined with him the Soidacy in an address before about cialists, who in this campaign, are 10,000 persons at the Coliseum last adhering rigidly to Socialistic prin-

Although it was in line with his eadfast campaign subject, poliearing on the attempt to win party. back to the Republican party some

He ran his syllables to-

ttent waves of applause, but as an actor he held the crowd en- the movement was "revitalized." alled, almost in silence, until novelty of it had worn off. nen, after half the 30-minute address, hundreds of his audience began to drift to the lower floor

His introduction was brief and netly accomplished. Then he erally jumped into the La Follette issue with both feet, with complete intolerance for the changes proposed by the third

recited the proposal by Sena- most of Dawes' hearers. or La Follette that Congress, by enacting a law, be privileged to ride the decisions of the Suilroads or any other La Follette could reasonably be presumed to

says now that this was beat." He reached hurriedly at his audience and eximed: "It's been answered. The La Follette leaders has been rst in peace and first in the

Quotes From Address. then read from a section of Washington's farewell address with articular reference to the statent "One method of assault may be to effect, in the forms of the Constitution, alterations which will nstitution, alterations which will impair the energy of the system

and thus undermine what cannot be directly overthrown. Dawes' eyes squinted, he looked out meditatively over the sea of faces and then whisked into a disof how such movements as that led by La Follette gain weight. was predicated upon the dissecion of the state of mind of a crowd 'this crowd or any other crowd." "Now let us differentiate bereen mob rule and rule of the "A crowd is ople," he continued. xtremely impressionable, and the nagogue reaches it by a method as old as time itself, among all oples, among all civilizations, among all governments, in this ner-by violent affirmation unsupported by reason, and by conmant repetition, trusting that conion will spread conviction.

"Take Mr. La Follette's Labor Dawes demanded, shaking his fist at those in the front "Violent affirmation, un-Supported by reason. Wall street! The interests! The downtrodden interests! ondition of labor! The downodden condition of the farmer! All of us under the iron heel of

"Then again violent affirmation Is to the beneficial effects we all may expect to receive if certain ians-principally Mr. La Folare placed in power and the of our government alteredan inference that wages will go up. he of us will be hurt, money will be here. But there is a significant vagueness in their discussion of the thods by which these results will reached. Great results affecting masses of people in their elfare are not solved by oratory They are solved by hard work, hon-est endeavor, sincere conviction and courage." courage.

Here the candidate was inter rupted by a wave of but it did not stop him. by a wave of applause,

"But in the midst of these demagogic arguments as old as time in the method. in this campaign is one difference. Through It runs that continuing vicious at ck upon the Constitution of the ited States and our present form government. And Why? Why?" Dawes bellowed out the question. With both hands bobbing, beating

Charles G. Dawes, Republican a winglike movement in the air, he minee for Vice President, de- said: "Because in no other way in ed himself almost exclusively to my judgment could Mr. La Fol-

ciples and flying the red flag." Refers to Democrats. Dawes then paid his one brief ians regarded it as having a bit of attention to the Democratic

"There may be room and there of the 40,000 votes which it is as- certainly will be in another camperied the Wisconsin Senator will paign for the Democratic party. But in this campaign what room is The man who made "Hell and there for a party with one radical Maria" and the underslung pipe and one conservative candidate. ous, acted as well as spoke his The Democratic party is out of sition to things radical and place in this campaign and is beattack upon the Constitution." tween the battle lines on this ques-He began with a rush and words tion of the Constitution, trying to ascaded from his lips in rapid get recruits out of No Man's Land. His last parting shot at La Follette was the statement that some at his audience and stamped had charged him with creating a straw issue. He read from a So-cialist publication in which Eugene V. Debs expressed the view that

> Applause for Dawes increased toward the end of the speech. The audience was not sure how it might be accomplished earlier. His sentences are not built in the style which leads up naturally to a pause and a "hand." When he assailed the "demagogues," chiefly La Follette, the "master demagogue," there was a chance cheer, but Dawes turned abruptly into a discussion of the principles of the French philosopher, Le Bon, on crowd psychology, and Le Bon holds no large place in the lives of

Congratulated on Speech The candidate became more calm as the last phase of his ademe Court. He did not touch dress was attained, but closed it on Government ownership of with all the calisthenics that one

perform, when he asked: "Where do you stand, citizens nerely a suggestion." Dawes said. of Missouri, on the sinking sands. That's an explanation, and when with an aggregation the largest man starts to explain in a fight, portion of which flies the red flag or upon the rock of the Constituto a table beside him, perched his tion, under the American flag and President Coolidge upholding it? The applause was prolonged and a battery of hands shot out to conment that is now being made gratulate the speaker. But they were ignored. A battered gray wered. Who answered it? None felt hat had first to be jammed on ther than he who was first in war, his head and the fingers that had clinched and pointed at the "red tearts of his countrymen-George flag" closed quickly over the famous underslung pipe. Out-stretched hands were still outstretched. Finally the match was applied and the tobacco smoke curled upward. The handshaking

> was on. Text of Address A stenographic report of the

text of Dawes' address follows: The greatest issues among the American people are always sim ple issues. They are not made by politicians, they are made in the hearts and in the consciences of the American people themselves and the politicians follow. (Laughter.) One great expectation, I think, when I was unexpectedly nominated as second choice for Vice President of the United States, in the Republican party, was that neither I or any other of the candidates of what were supposed the two major parties would at this time be discussing anything but such issues great as they are, League of Nations, the World Court, budget, economy, tion, and so forth, but in the great battleground, political battleground of the West, they are not discussing any of those issues, nor have I discussed them -very recently (laughter.) And Because after the platwhy? forms of the two major parties were made, an aggressive attack was launched behind which was massed a heterogenous mass of those opposed to the existing order of things, the greatest portion of which were the Social-This campaign, in the words of Eugene V. Debs, was adhering rigidly to Socialistic principles and keeping the red flag flying. was against the Constitution of the United States and our present form of Government, and that issue was met by the great mass of patriotic

Americans of all parties in the United States. What is this proposition? Let me read it: The platform of the so-called Progressives. Progressive-they like the word-the

Progressive party. "We favor submitting"-I am reading from the platform of the o-called Progressive party-"we favor submitting to the people constitutional amendment providing that Congress may, by re-enacting a statute, make it ef-

fective over judicial veto." Cites La Follette's Statement In a speech before the American Federation of Labor, June 14, 1922, Mr. La Follette told the program which he made the chief Gen. Dawes Arrives at the Coliseum



GEN. DAWES photographed on his arrival at the Coliseum. In the picture at the left is Former Gov. Herbert Hadley, and beside him is Dawes. At the extreme right is Sam A. this free meeting, with amplifiers subject of Mr. Coolidge's "abandonment of the traditions of moral and lend our aid to the cause of donment of the traditions of moral seneral disarmament and the up-Baker, Republican candidate for Governor, still talking.

plank in the platform of his socalled party. He said: "I would amend the Constitution so as to provide that no inferior Federal Judge shall set aside an act-a law of Congress-oh the ground that it is unconstitutional. Sec-That if the Supreme Court assumes to decide any law of Congress unconstitutional or by interpretation undertakes to assert a public policy at variance with the statutory declaration of Congress, which alone under our Constitution is authorized to determine the public policies of Government, by re-enacting the law nullify the action of the

In other words, at one blow it is proposed to destroy that balance of power which exists in this Government, under the Constitution, between the executive. judicial and legislative departments of Government and make the executive and judicial subordinate to Congress.

Now, take you and me, we have been hearing a lot of talk in this campaign about this bloc and that bloc, and that class and this class, and this section and that section. This concerns your rights and my rights, our inalienable and individual rights guaranteed by the Constitution of the United States mentioned in the Declaration of Independence. What are those rights? Your right—my right—to go to church where we please-to woraccording to the die tates of our conscience. It is your right and my right to own property. It is your right to free speech, trial by jury-rights like that. What kind of a Government will this be if Congress and the demagogues have a right to pass a law telling you where to go to church and taking prop erty away from you and giving it

to somebody else. "Signs of Weakening." What other issue is there? It is being fought out on the higher grounds in this country, that of a call to the colors. Put it on the lower ground. What will become of wages? What will be come of the price of farm products? What will become of What will become of all of us? If in this attempt we will mobilize the radicalism of the United States, the founda tions of confidence upon which all prosperity rests is shaken and a belief is inspired that this form of government is to be changed Like many people in a fight along towards the thirtieth round or so, there is a perceptible eakening in their method fighting and I detect among these hostile men some signs of weakening in this issue-an ex-When a man con mences to explain in a fight he is

And they say that this is not an attack upon the Constitution of the United States and upon our present form of governm but only a suggestion that the the Constitution. That argument has been answered, and I am go ing to read you the answer to it. Who is it made by? By him wh is first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his country. nen, the first President of the United States, George Washingon of Virginia. (Applause.) I read from his farewell addres Towards the preservation of your Government and the permaiency of your present happy state it is requisite that not only you start discounting irregular opposition to this acknowledge

with care the spirit of innovation upon its principles, however specious the pretext. One method Now let us differentiate just a of assault may be to effect in the

forms of the Constitution alterations which will impair the energy of the system and thus to undermine what cannot be directly overthrown. Assails Demagogues. We are hearing much in this campaign from the demagogues who go around preaching this doctrine here and that doctrine there, attempting to please all men, however inconsistent their views may be upon public problems. I blush for my sex when I think of the advice that has been given to me by a great many members of political comnittees as to how I should adpaign. Naturally they think I years in business now and out of

dress the people in this camneed advice, for I have been 23 politics, thank heavens. (Laughter.) Their advice is to preach this thing here and that thing there, to preach of legislation whereby you can get higher beef on a hoof and lower beef on the table and high railroad wages and low railroad rates and all that sort of truck-mere truck. Be all things to all men, is their This is not so with the women in the United States in this cam-

paign. (Applause.) There has never been in my observation greater interest taken in a national campaign by the women of the United States than is taken in this campaign And why? They are not out aftafter office, but they realize instinctively that this question goes very close to the American ome, and that is the cause of that patriotism to which ever American man and woman of this country responds. It is a call to the colors behind this great Government of ours, under which for 130 years we have lived, the greatest and happiest and most peaceful and prosperous nation on the face of the earth. (Applause.) As I say, we are hearing a lot from the demagogues of this campaign. I want to differentiate between the rule of the mob to whom the demagogue appeals and the rule of the people under which we so happily live. That Government endures whose action and attitude is determined by the eventual sound common sense of the people. That is the rock upor thich our Government is based, that eventual sound common sense judgment of the people.

That Government passes, all history shows, whose attitude and action is determined by the passing temporary phase of popular opinion on its way towards an eventual sound commonsense judgment. It is the demagogue who is appealing to that temporary phase of popular opinion. It is the statesman like Calvin Coolidge (applause) who is willing to take the gaff and be unpopular for a time until the passing phase of popular opinion is ended, in order that he may bring the right to prevail, based upon the approbation of that ultimate sound com mon-sense judgment of the peo-

It is the Constitution of the United States which, under our form of Government, ensures that only the permanent common-sense judgment of the peopie. as distinguished from the temporary and passing phase of authority, but also that you resist

popular opinion, crystalizes into

moment between the rule of the mob and the rule of the people. It has been done by a great French philosopher, Le Bon. He points out that when a crowd tonight, that a peculiar phenom-enon presents itself, that the intelligence of a crowd is not, as Herbert Spencer once said, the intelligence of the average individual composing it, but that a new entity is created, having definite mental characteristics and acting as a unit under leadership. He says a chasm may divide a mathematician from his bootblack so far as the intellect mental passions and feelings and emotions they are very much the same men, and that what forms the genius or entity of a crowd is a fusion of those great passions and feelings which mer have in common and that one of the characteristics of a crowd as absence of reasoning power.

It is extremely impressionable and the demagogue reaches it by a method that is as old as time, among all peoples, among all civilizations, among all govern-ments—by violent affirmation unsupported by reason, by repetition, trusting that contagion will spread conviction. Le Bon a crowd can be induced to do indescribably baser things than a single individual composing it by himself could be persuaded to do. Think of your lynching parties. By the same token, under other eadership, it can be persuaded to acts of self-denial, self-sacrifice and heroism that no single individual within the crowd by himself could be persuaded to do. Le Bon points out that which interferes with mob leadership; the fundamental traditions of the land with which its life has been closely associated the family and the church; and that as a country grows prosperous the hold of the family and the hold of the church upon the people relaxes, that there is less and less of an obstacle to the rule of the crowd under mob leadership. Thank God in this country for he hold the church and the family maintains upon the great mass of our people. But we even here are commencing to realize the menace of mob leadership the Dawes reception party. indudging these methods and appealing to the passions and prejudices of the people instead of affirmation, repetition and trust that contagion will spread con-

Refers to La Follette Speech. Take Mr. La Follette's Labor day speech, affirmation unsupported by reason, Wall street, the interests, the down-trodden condition of labor, the down-trodden condition of the farmer, and all of us under the iron heel of monopoly, and then again violent affirmation as to the beneficial effects we may all expect to receive if certain politicians-principally Mr. La Follette - are placed in power, and the form of our government altered-an in ference that wages will go up, the price of farm products will go up, none of us will be hurt, ney will be here.

But there is a significant (Continued on Page 26.)

# DAWES MEETING BIGGEST OF G. O. P.

10,000 at Coliseum Hear Republican Candidate for

SOME WALK OUT

ker First Speaker.

The Dawes-Baker Coliseum meeting was the biggest gathering that St. Louis Republicans have held since the Harding rally of four years ago. The attendance was less than at John W. Davis' recent meeting—perhaps because Davis is running for a higher office than The ware more at the policy."

eign policy."

"It would be mockery of the English language," Davis said, to accept the President's own proposal. "to continue our efforts to promote international justice and international law as a 'well defined policy." Parts of the President's weight of armament, then, as a result of the Washington conference, our safety has been made unquestionably less secure. Dawes but there were more at vainglory."

and balcony to fill the vacancies Coliseum estimates, there were about 10,000 in the house. But for international co-operation. before Dawes had finished—and he spoke only a half hour-the gallery had its "great open spaces," like those out where the West begins, and some had left the balcony

City Hall Crowd Arrives Early. distinguished speaker were probably just plain voters. Certainly few of them were City Hall em-

dates back to the days when the
Merchants' League Club, at Eighteenth and Olive streets, was the

to-day light of the world?

"Sporadic conferences have been by President Harding? If so, why
resorted to as far back as history does he hesitate to declare it? Does veterans of the pre-Kiel period. ure to procure just such a confer-build F. Davis, whose entrance into politics was just a little later, points out something that we all know ourselves to be true, that under unworthy mob leadership and who is now Assistant Secretary coming of the great war in \*1914. There is no promise from the past under unworthy mob leadership ("Is this sort of vague yearning the United States").

lifelong Republican, was also there. is no assurance for the future; in- has a right to expect from one on tepresented, on the stage, as might teach its utter futility.

"It is the ambition of all fortributors, some bankers and corpo- League of Nations or not, to subration heads were to be seen.

Becker Starts Things Off. speaker and Eighth Ward committeeman.

When "Tub" saw, shortly after 8 o'clock, that the hall was nearly

through reason. Think of that formula of Le Bon—not written to us over here, but to all the peoples in the world—the formula of the mob leaders, violent affirmation, repetition and trust ceptable in a different setting. Appearance the proposition of the proposition of the mob leaders, violent affirmation, repetition and trust ceptable in a different setting. Appearance of appalling disasters, and the new world, with its promise of a better day. And to this coming change, which will separate the future from the past, the President is obviously blind or to the president setting. ceptable in a different setting. Ap- deliberately hostile." parently no one now writes the Davis accused Mr. Coolidge of told that these agreements did not having "closed his eyes and his in any way pledge or limit the fumemory" to the fact that were the United States a member of the songs to the tune of "Marching

Baker Speaks on Music.

The Democratic nominee de- treaties of trade and comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know whether Mr. Cool- with nearly all the civilized national comme mended to know wh strain of campaigning and the idge was trying to ride two horses of the world, agreeing choking effect of St. Louis smoke, in different directions at the same criminate against one in favor of fairly made the microphone before time, and called on him to admit the other. him rattle as he launched into a the time must come when the binding effect upon future Contribute to Music. This was phrased United States cannot "continue the gresses? in the word-picture style of Senator pretense of isolation, but must participate with other nations in maintuit? Which suggested George M. taining a common council of man-Continued on Page 26. kind."

Kind."

The speaker asserted the Prest.

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### DAVIS REPLIES TO COOLIDGE AND HUGHES ON FOREIGN POLICY OF ADMINISTRATION

HERE SINCE 1920 Says Parts of President's Address Reaches "Bounds of Official Boasting and Vainglory"—"Blind or Hostile to History."

> Davis last evening answered the the League of Nations. address President Coolidge made in Washington on Oct. 23 and the the isolation policy. Davis again

tility' of the President's assertion saving, a net loss of \$286,814,000, that "we have a well-defined for- "It is impossible to escape the

eign policy.'

When Davis got round to the tionably less secure. mission to see Senator La Follette leadership" the high point of last general disarmament and the upand try to hear him without such evening's address was reached.

When Candidate Dawes began speaking at 9 p. m., it took a close inspection to note the vacant seats and to the promotion of a system which would be a substitute for lorder, it might well have been better had we never made this initial advance." in the south gallery, and enough which would bring to the world "a promise of a better day," Davis took what many regard as a dismany times over. By the usual colliseum estimates, there were of Nations although still headed end declared no true friend of the

Sporadic Conferences. He began the discussion of Mr. Coolidge's suggestion of participation in international conferences as specific occasions arise. Here Davis said was a real principle, but he would not discuss it in terms He began the discussion of Mr. he would not discuss it in terms of the Democratic party to that effect and an assurance that

ployes, for the City Hall crowd ar- here to the very heart of the great affairs." ployes, for the City Hall crowd arrived early, took the best seats and problem that lies before the civilized world, and that question is no tions fired point plank at the Pres-Candidates, committeemen, Alless than this—shall the international conferences continue to be tant were those in which Davis conspicuous on the stage and in sporadic, exceptional, unusual in sought to find out just what Mr. the front row of seats. Here and the intercourse of the nations, or Coolidge favors in regard to the there was an old-timer, whose shall they become a part of the World Court. He demanded: there was an old-timer, whose standing in Republican efficialdom regular, systematic, organized daystanding in Republican efficialdom regular, systematic, organized dayto-day light of the world?

"Does the President favor the reservations presented to the Senate

"Hank" Weeke were among these to continue them. It was the fail- the President) are to be? If so Big Business was not so heavily deed, all the lessons of history whom rests the undivided rea

candidate present. In the boxes, ward-looking men, whether they allotted to campaign fund con- agree with the present form of the stitute in place of the old system a system of organic, regular, pe-The early start of the meeting, riodic conferences, whose coming which made possible its unusually together will not depend, on the early conclusion at 9:30, was due passing whim of any nation, but to "Tub" Becker, human loud- which will be part of the orderly life of the world.

Promise of Better World.

"This is a vital question, and it of the same indefinable character as full as it was going to be, and has far greater consequences than as those that have infla that Sam A. Baker, candidate for any matter of machinery, or of the Secretary of State to abandon his Governor, was all set to make his language of any particular cove- position so boildy speech, he conceived it to be his nant. Let all the nations of the famous manifesto of 31." duty to start things off. Chancellor Herbert S. Hadley of Washington University, formerly Governor, vals and discuss all questions that who was to introduce Baker, had concern the welfare of mankind, Congress" Davis asked what the not appeared. Neither had Mayor and do not invade the private af- arms conference had already de Kiel nor Chairman L. J. Becker fairs of any nation, and you have of the committee, who were with what I believe is the promise of a osition, he said: A glee club, the Big Brother Minstreis, had sung nonpolitical selections, "Dear Heidelberg" being first. "Tub" called on them to sing

Through Georgia." At least, this glee club did not know any such song. When it had finished, the offical introducer was still not in sight, and "Tub," in an ideally short introductory speech, present-d "the next Governor."

In memory" to the fact that were the ture action of the Congress. If we way were they entered into and what did the Washington conference accomplish if these agreements were nothing more than an exchange of polite notes. We have, by way of further illustration, and commerced the congress of the congress. If we way were they entered into and what did the Washington conference accomplish if these agreements were nothing more than an exchange of polite notes. We have, by way of further illustration, and commerced the congress of the congress.

Vice-Presidency, but Not By Leased Wire From the New 1920, had disavowed "his belief in York Burean of the Post-Disparch. the fiction" that the election of NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—John W. 1920 was decisive on the subject of

DURING HIS SPEECH

supplementary defense of the launched an attack on the accomposition of the Disarmament Secretary Hughes in Baltimore the Conference. He asserted that if the Officials Late in Arriving,
So Glee Club Sings
Tosti's "Good-By"—Ba
Ker First Speaker.

Secretary Hughes in Battimere the same evening.

Speaking in the Brooklyn Acadelenged savings of expenditure as a result of the conference were to be permanent, the fleet must take a position of permanent inferiority to Great Britain. To put it on a par with Great Britain, he asserted that if the same evening.

Speaking in the Brooklyn Academy of the permanent, the fleet must take a position of permanent inferiority to Great Britain. To put it on a par with Great Britain, he asserted that if the same evening.

"It is impossible to escape the

"Unless we are willing to press Accusing the President of being ment as a substitute for force, it

> By many persons the address was league desired to see this country enter "by trickery or evasion, or by the side door or back door, but, if

"Now, evidently without realizing it, he (Mr. Coolidge) comes conference called to deal with world

center of City Hall activities. Louis
runs. There is nothing new or he know what the 'desired condilarge Koeln. "Tub" Becker and promising or hopeful in the offer tions and limitations' (suggested by

bility for guidance in its foreign affairs?

Davis found that in the President's address were six considerations which "address themselves the candid consideration of the

The first of these was Mr. Coolidge's 'explanation that we had stayed out of the League of Nations thought most of Mr. Coolidge's "reasons" for this abstention

Referring to the President's prop-

yond a stated figure. Are we to be Davis accused Mr. Coolidge of told that these agreements did not

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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### THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principals, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

### "Dirty Politics."

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. WHILE at lunch today, politics—dirty politics—came up for discus-

friend that President Wilson and a maus into the World War against Germany Bought?" to save the money that New York bankers had loaned to the allies. This statement as we all know, was a plain, unmanufactured out catch the votes of Mr. Barthold and others fresh from Germany; in fact, to although wearing the American livery.

2. That the next piece of political was the charge iterated and reiterated in public speeches and in private lodged with the voters. corners, and then finally published supported by affidavit-makers, that Dr. Nelsch was a "ku kluxer." The five of us ernor and the motion was unanimously got cash for his-spot cash.

It must be evident to all citizens that Nelson, while they may not have joined exbinet-but have been permitted by the ernor a check for \$6000. edministration, to use public property

publicans who had intended in the be-ginning to vote for Baker, to second my

M. N. SALE.

erests Motivate Vote Dec

tution, they stultify themselves and prostitute their American heritage, for their the railroad interests, and John W. Da- on it seems warranted. vis' proposal to cut railroad rates dis-P. F. EDWARD.

### Revenue for Good Roads.

issue of Oct. 20, asks. "Why is it that Illinois has thousands of miles of concrete

While it is true that Illinois has thousands of miles of hard-surfaced roads, these have been paid for through the issuance of bonds to be met by funds acnois raised \$9,653,796.04 from the license tax on 969.331 motor vehicles or all de, or an average of almost \$10 a \$1 tax on Fords.

Every state in the Union that has in process a constructive hard-surfaced namely: the automobile owners. In 36 states the so-called "gasoline tax" is supplementary to the auto license fee tax. Proposition No. 5 provides that the than the average auto tax paid by the Union. This revenue will be supplement-It is estimated that of the tariff law. the aggregate of such revenues will be such that the comprehensive good roads able for use by the present generation.

Proposition (not amendment) No. 5. W. R. JACKSON.

Executive Secretary. Bt. Louis City and County Organization

### CAN THE PEOPLE BE BOUGHT?

W. Davis an apology. They have called him Morgan's Man, and the candidate of Wall street. Mr. Morgan and the Wall street magnates, with their allies all over the country, have definitely settled the question It is not Mr. Davis. It is Mr. Coolidge.

gate, however, must be an enormous sum.

for the benefit of plutocrats. He is attacking the great peace efforts of all-history. robbery of the people through the high tariff. The Under those treaties, as Mr. Davis points out, we niagnates who are making millions through privi-LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE lege are not giving him any money. They don't and not to increase our tonnage in capital battleships The name and address of the author House and a party in power that will sell favors. the future action of Congress? If we have not, then must accompany every contribution, but They want to be sure that the next tariff law will the treaties are empty pledges, not worth the paper ters not exceeding 200 words will receive for the benefit of the people, but by representatives with almost all the nations by which we limit our of the tariff barons for the benefit of the tariff barons. future action. They want a party in power that will assure the continuation of their gains.

three Republicans and two Democrats. by Government. The contributions of Big Business if he will peruse Mr. Davis' Brooklyn speech the We were unanimous on two proposi- to the Republican slush fund are a modest rake-off President will enlighten himself with regard to his for past privileges and privileges yet to come.

was the charge made by Mr. Barthold's In the light of the revelations of the Borah committee, we add to our question, "Can the people be Jurity of the United States Senate, led fooled?" another question: "Can the People Be

### TO COUNTY VOTERS.

varnished and deliberate falsehood | Proposition 7 is not annexation. It is an amendwhole cloth to ment to the State Constitution to enable the voters from staid standpatism to vociferous red at once of city and county separately to vote for or against brings forth that peculiar embodiment of persistency, eas fresh from Germany; in fact, to catch the votes of those who never left any proposition of annexation. It means that affairs Townley, who, with experience as a peddler, a fliv-Germany in spirit and are there today, between the city and county can be settled as the ver and a gift of gab, organized his Nonpartisan people wish. The annexation question would be taken League and accomplished, in effect, the political se-

### HYDE AS A STOCK SALESMAN.

agreed that the charge was deliberately company got about \$8 a share for their holdings, with Icwa under the ministry of Brookhart, espousing a made for the sole purpose of steering the exception of Gov. Hyde. He got \$25 a share. Icwa under the exception of Gov. Hyde. He got \$25 a share. Republicans then moved that the five diners should vote for Nelson for Gov-

Dr. Nelson has conducted the campaign disclaims any personal credit for this neat and flows farther still into Montana and, in diminishing of a gentleman, clean and free from profitable transaction. If laurel must be bestowed, volume, into South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming, salities and mud slinging. Those twine it around the brow of a Kansas City attorney Idaho, Oregon and Washington. who have made the charge against Dr. whom Gov. Hyde employed. It seems that Gov. the klan, are evidently more in sym- Hyde had sold his stock long ago, receiving for it a vidual smash and impact, but broadly speaking, it is pathy with the purposes of the klan note for \$6000, on which no payment of any kind the drama of the Northwest's last quarter of a cen-This is evident from had been made, account of principal or interest. But tury. And if this political revolt may be called an the fact that during the present State when the absorption was proposed Hyde turned over institution and if we accept Emerson's definition of administration, the ku kluxers have not only been members of Hyde's administration-in fact members of his kitchen for collection, who shortly after mailed the Gov-

To be sure, Gov. Hyde had some strategic advantage If I were to move that the election of over the other stockholders. The merger could not Nelson as Governor of the State of Mis- be consummated without his consent and that of his with the statement that, having arisen from a sick our be made unanimous. I feel sure brother, Ben Hyde, State Superintendent of Insurbed, he was standing on one leg. If the Senator could that I would have a large number of Re- ance. Moreover, the merger was not ratified until have made a two-legged talk when he paid his disthe Governor got his money.

as well as Democrats who believe in Governor Arthur Hyde has proved himself a rattling silence of the President. good insurance stock salesman.

WHEN Sam Lazarus, Festus Wade and York Tuesday night may not influence the colored Calles, the new President-elect of Mexico, cordially Harry Scullin say they are going to vote in this election, but the truth of his statement invited "well-intentioned" capitalists to help develop that the future of the negro "lies in his political in- Mexico's resources, further defining the kind of capdependence" is undeniable and his judgment that italists he had in mind by stating that the welcome real reason is, they are sewed up with the negro will presently realize that truth and act did not include "aggressive and piratical capitalism."

of the Republican party. This servitude derives from the betterment of the working classes." a plausible but mistaken sense of gratitude and loy- It is evident that President Calles has in mind a alty. But whatever debt the negro has owed, or brand of capitalism which, both in Mexico and else-E desire to correct the statement of thinks he has owed, the Republican party has been where, needs to be developed, for the public good. thinks he has owed, the regro begins white, who, in your more than paid in full. When the negro begins mexico, like other lands, has been afflicted with too seriously to ask himself what the Republican party many capitalists who were adventurers, seeking only roads and the taxation on each car was owes him the end of his political slavery will be in their own good, exploiting the workers and the peo

swered. Mr. Davis answered it clearly in his speech. terests. Humanitarianism, of the kind Calles has in The Republican party, when intrusted with the remind, has been absent, in the main. A few capitalcruing through the levying of automobile sponsibility of administering the government, owes ists have tried schemes of paternalism, but these license taxes. In 1923 the State of Illi- the negro precisely what it owes every other citizen schemes have usually involved interference with per--that is, equality of opportunity.

per vehicle. So the State of Illinois has the negro during the present administration? If it Calles told his hearers that the capitalists he had builded its great highway system on had, the party would not today be facing the prospect in mind, besides having the opportunity to do humanof repudiation that deservedly confronts it. That itarian service in Mexico, which greatly needs such party has betrayed the negro just as it has betrayed service, would be materially enriched by entering the other citizens. The negro occupies no isolated place Mexican field. He believes that business and innecessary for such almost wholly from in our economic life. When a dishonest Cabinet of- dustry is becoming more devoted to the idea of servthe greatest beneficiaries of improved ficer treacherously sells to private interests oil lands ice, and that such idealism will greatly improve the reserved for the navy to protect the country in time relations between the United States and Mexico. It of emergency that Cabinet officer has wronged every might be added that it would also allay much if not American citizen, regardless of color. The burdens of all of the discontent and unrest in the world at large auto owners of Missouri shall assist in special privileges granted to favored interests by the the completion of the 7640-mile system Republican tariff law fall upon the negro family "Coolidge Sure of Election, Holds Silence," head just as they do upon the white family. The negro lines a morning paper. If Mr. Coolidge really is sure auto owners of all the states in the pays the same price for sugar and other foods, for of election, and if he be truly human, he must be his clothing and his kitchen utensils as does the almost bursting with silence. ed by that to be delivered from the ? white man. Under the present administration they cents a gallon on gasoline when used for both are paying enormous tribute to the beneficiaries

Upon what may the negro base his claim for equalsystem can be completed and made avail. ity of opportunity, for a fair deal? Mr. Davis answers that question. "It is a great stake you of your be for use by the present generation.

The pour correspondent will send his race have got in this country," he said. "You have Speaking of official corruption and the betrayal ame and address to our headquarters. plowed its fields, you have raised its crops, you have of the people during the Republican administration. that should give a clearer conception belied to clothe and feed and nurse your fellow than he now holds as to the merits of citizens, and your blood, equally with the blood of President Coolidge, in his speech to the Associated your white brethren, has flowed in defense of the flag Press in New York, on April 22, said: we love."

Missouri Statewide Good Roads Asso- economic justice. Any party that fails to meet that (CORRUPTIONISTS); RATHER THAT IT IS SO claim has forfeited its right to the negro's support. LITTLE AND SO FEW."

In fairness to himself, to his family and to his race The investigations of the Borah committee into the negro must, soon or late, cast his vote for the campaign slush funds leave not a shadow of doubt party-whatever it may be-that abolishes special with regard to the party affiliations of Big Business. privilege and gives every citizen a square deal. The Senator La Follette and his associates owe John sooner the negro takes that position of political in-

### MR. COOLIDGE'S BLUNDER.

President Coolidge made the silliest statement of of who is their man in this presidential campaign. the campaign the other day when, in attempting a defense of the administration's foreign policy, he The Borah committee has discovered \$3,500,000 in sententiously declared that "under our Constitution the Republican slush fund, and money is still rolling we cannot, by treaty, pledge or limit the future into the Republican treasury. The \$3,500,000 is the action of Congress." If that were true the United sum actually in the hands of the National Repub- States, obviously, could not enter into any treaty of lican Committee. What other money has been collected and is being collected by separate groups and limits our action in some degree with respect to the by state committees is not yet known. The aggre- matter agreed upon. This is self-evident. And as a case in point Mr. Davis, in discussing the Coolidge Mr. Davis has said repeatedly that he and the Dem. utterance, submits the treaties arranged at the disocratic party have no favors to sell. He is attacking armament conference which every spokesman of the privilege and the control of government by plutocracy present administration is extolling as one of the

want a square deal. They want a man in the White beyond a stated figure. Have we not thus limited And, President Coolidge to the contrary notwith-

standing, we have specific constitutional authority There is little prosperity for business in general, thus to limit our future action. Mr. Coolidge should but there is big prosperity for Big Business favored read section 2 of Article II of the Constitution. Or own executive powers, concerning which he seems to be inexcusably uninformed.

### THE MAP OF THE NORTHWEST.

La Follette will carry Wisconsin, of course, and if he carries two states the other will be North Dakota, which in sheer radicalism has swept frantically ahead of the whole field.

cession of that commonwealth from the Union.

Without disparaging Townley's genius for scrambling the status quo a glance at the map will reveal another force at work. Politically Minnesota has The absorption of a Missouri insurance company shaken off old partisan allegiance, as attested by weighed the evidence pro and con and vere unanimous in absolving Dr. Nelson by a Colorado company reveals our versatile Goverthe presence of Magnus Johnson and Shipstead in the from the charge and we unanimously nor in a new light. The stockholders of the Missouri Senate, and a glance in another direction reveals

> Minnesota, which in this instance is a viaduct rather With his customary modesty, however, Gov. Hyde than a barrier. And the revolt-if that is the word-

The episode of North Dakota may have an indiaccount himself a maker of history.

Senator Reed prefaced his speech in Kansas City respects to Mr. Coolidge, his sharp-pointed words There is no end of Republicans That is the story and the moral is plain: As a probably would have penetrated the impenetrable

### THE IDEAL CAPITALIST.

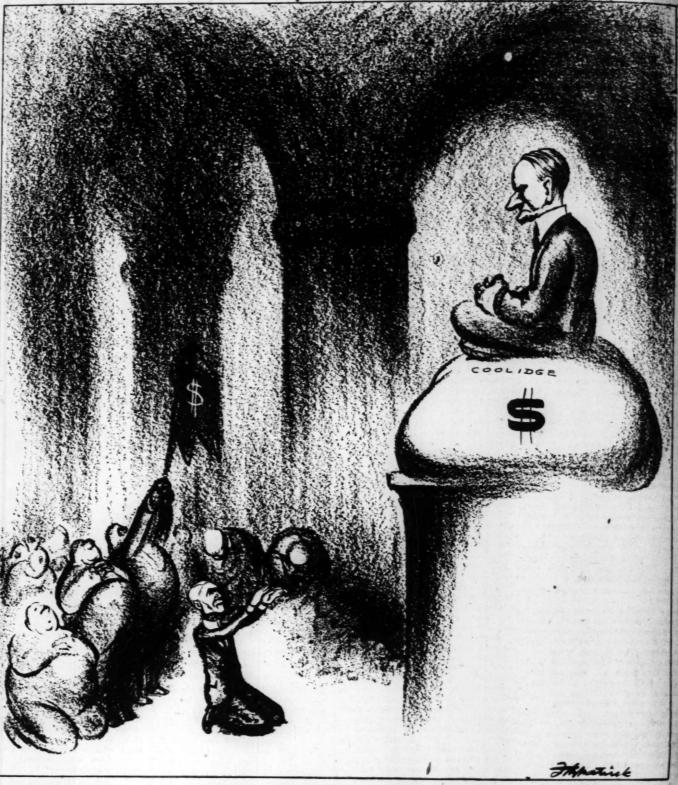
At a dinner given in his honor by the New York John W. Davis' address to a negro audience in New Board of Trade and Manufacturers' Association Gen. And he assured his audience further that his Gov-Politically the negro has been and is the property ernment would omit "no sacrifice or effort to achieve

ple, and doing their utmost to ally the existing Gov-That question is pertinent now. It is easily an ernments as instruments to further their selfish insonal liberty and a sort of bossism that offended Has the Republican party been doing its duty by rather than helped.

A California desert town is threatened with burial by shifting sands. This is what a good California booster might call moving real estate.

### COOLIDGE ON CORRUPTION.

"BUT THE WONDER IS NOT THAT THIS It is a valid claim, indeed, that the negro files for (CORRUPTION) IS SO MUCH AND SO MANY



MELLON: BEWARE OF FALSE GODS!

JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch By CLARK McADAMS (Copyright, 1924)

### THE POLITICAL MOTHER GOOSE. Here sits Mr. Butler, Here sits the big bag;

And there is the swag. Here comes the tihcup For dropping it in, Chippety, chippety, Chippety, chin.

They love Mr. Coolidge Whose sins were found out It's something he isn't Much talking about. Concerning La Follette He makes quite a din. But otherwise never

Runs off at the chin. Tom. Tom. the Piper's son Stole a pig and away he run. At which the copper on the beat Joined the laughter in the street. "Poor Tom," they said, "he can't recall The feats of Daugherty and Fall. Or how in this amazing time To steal is not at all a crime But Tom, distrusting the reports That Coolidge and his brave cohorts Will sweep the land, pulled down his hat

And stepped a mile in nothing flat. Gay go up and gay go down To ring the bells of London town.

"Excellent targets," Say the bells of St. Marg'ret's.

"Wait 'til they grapple, Say the bells of Whitechapel.

"They'll swat 'em like skeeters. Say the bells of St. Peter's.

Think of the lemons. Say the bells of St. Clement's.

"Tie on the cans."

Say the bells of St. Ann's. "How our blood biles."

Say the bells of St. Giles. 'Fall was a baldpate,' Say the slow bells of Aldgate.

"Great are our wrongs," Say the bells of St. John's.

"Davis wins, maybe," Say the bells of Stepney.

Say the bells of Shoreditch.

"I'm sure I don't know." Says the great bell at Bow.

There was a crooked man, And he went a crooked mile: He found a crooked sixpence

Upon a crooked still At which his face unfolded Into a crooked grin, And he said, "It ain't no crooked tip That crookedness will win."

### LIMERICK

PHILIP H. PIPKIN.

painter in Kalamazoo Made pictures in yellow and blue And his critics all said: "He's mixing his paint

Mr. Bryan, renouncing evolution, stands upon the Rock of Ages, and Mr. Coolidge, enouncing progress, stands upon the Constitution. Mr. Bryan says the rest of us if we choose, believe ourselves descended from monkeys, but as for him he prefers to be the son of God. Mr. Coolidge, equally fatuous, as typically American and just as much of a Babbitt, says the issue of the present campaign is whether we will or will not stand where the founders of the republic stood. Both these ebullities of pure twaddle are symptomatic, both

rising in denial of any expectation that there is anything like a millennium ahead. It is, as Mr. Wells says, the same old welter of incapacity, ignorance and inability to grow, the same yesterday, today and forever. It is not particularly dismaying or disheartening that Mr. Dawes believes the Constitution is the issue of the campaign, if he does believe it; the thing that reveals the future, repeating always the miseries of the past is that we believe it. Nor is it altogether terrifying that Mr. Bryan does not believe in science; the proof of our intellectual feebleness, our continued groping forever where with a little more wit we might have walked understandingly in the light, is that

has one.

One of our readers comes to the defense of the sign on Olive street which promises to repair musical instruments and saxo phones. "I am a musician playing the saxophone," says this reader, "and I appreclate a place that specializes in repairing that instrument. Really, it is no laughing matter to get your saxophone repaired properly, as anyone who has a saxophone will agree." That, of course, is a matter of which we are unable to judge, since a saxo-phone is something we never had. However, we dare say it is true enough, and take our reader's word for it. The sign hunter was only amused to observe that the proprietor hesitated to call the saxophone a musical instrument, and not even our reader flatly says it is one.

Mr. Bryan has ten followers where science

Sir: Some weeks ago I wrote you re-garding the Mystic Spider that wrote J. W. Davis on its web. Call all bets off. The spider crawled off and died. Truly L. A. ZEIGLER.

P. S .- Both the above and the other statement can be proven by any number of responsible men in Prairie du Rocher. There has been a large number of men stopped and seen this spider, and we anxiously await the outcome of the electi Prairie du Rocher, Ill.

### NIGHT.

like a black soft sinewy panther crouches; as if in the baleful smooth velvet-pawed unfolding his eye.

the night

the sickle moon asquint behind groves, cruelly fascinating behind the unbending straight directness of eucalyptus hungrily stares. . .

on his sleek fur the stars, perhaps . . are highlights?

ANALYTIKOS. San Diego, Cal.

### The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodi cals on the questions of the day.

WHAT A VOTE FOR LA FOLLETTE MEANS.

From the New York World. THE Progressive voters of New York, the leaders of organized labor, the independents, are now in a position to judge the eal effect of the La Follette campaign. It started with high hopes. It voiced a general protest against the old national parties which almost every reasonable person must feel. It promised to promote liberalism in politics, to clarify the issues, to purge Amercan politics of cant and humbug.

And what is the actual accomplishment of Mr. La Follette? He has united the onservatives and divided the Progressive He has paralyzed the Liberals and revivine the Reactionaries. He has muddled every issue, dragged a red herring across every trail, and done his complete and most effective best to reinsure the election of Coolidge and Dawes. Mr. La Follette has played the reactionary game from A to Z, has played it all the more effectively because apparently he did not know what he was oing. No Republican campaign manager could have hired a politician to do what Mr. La Follette has done eagerly and of his own free will. Once again the far left wing in politics has proved itself to be the indispensable ally of the extreme right.

The leaders of organized labor who threw their lot with the La Follette movemen acted hastily on prejudice, and, as the World has reason to think, against their better judgment. What have they done for labor? They have tied it officially to a party that does not exist as a party, that has no effective representation in Congress They have lent their influence to an attack on the Democratic party, the only party actually capable in the next four years of epresenting the cause of labor. They have allowed Mr. La Follette to direct his heavist artillery against their friends, and to them to help return to power men like Mr. Dawes, who are the bitterest enemies organized labor has to face. If the Pro ressives, the independents, the leaders organized labor, wish evidence on the spli of the administration they are helping to elect, let them study the outrageous political advertisements of the American Defense Society.

Against that black reaction the only hops abor, the Liberals, of the indepen of the Progressives, is John W. Davis in national politics and Alfred E. Smith in State. Those two men deserve the vote ancient American liberties and a mod administration of government. They are clean. They are generous. They are able.

They have earned the progressive vote of New York. They have earned the vote of every man and woman who does wish to indorse the Harding-Coolidge ninistration at Washington or to transp it to Albany.

A vote for La Follette is not merely wasted vote. It is a vote for four solid y of reaction.

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A large audience rejoiced in the discomfiture of the Cardinal, and particularly in a spectacular dive made by Leiber through a narrow borthole in Buckingham's ship.

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front and caught with a pearl or-

orange blossoms, and a shorter face

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# ST. LOUIS EXCEEDS

Total of \$502,000 Subscribed Miss Grace Taylor, Mrs. Virgil A. year. Here When Drive Closes.

The Bishop Tuttle memorial night with a total of \$502,000 sub-scribed, \$2000 more than the quota phinium. William H. Luyties was sought by the city. The national campaign, in which \$500,000 additional is being sought, will con-tinue to Dec. 1. The original \$750,000, but this was cut to half a million before the opening of the

The final effort that put the amount beyond the goal for St. fibuted to a magazine story, "Surly Hotel Chase at 6:30 where the their home upon their return at 1929 McPherson avenue. The brid the total standing at \$423,507 and is a graduate of Mary Institute and ste her first, and probably her \$20,000 of that amount being conit, novel, "That Lass o' Lowditonal upon subscription of the hurst England which corresponds is," which was recognized as of remainder. When the meeting hurst, England, which corresponds skill. She also wrote "Phyl-ended three hours later seven of to our military training school at T. Dyer and Mrs. Alcee Stewart, the Showman's Daughter;" "Es- those present had increased their previous donations by \$5000 each,

The appeal which preceded these donations was made by Allen D. Albert, former president of the Inention which came in 1886 with ternational Rotary and at present ittle Lord Fauntieroy." Edition a candidate for Congress from Illiwed edition, here and abroad. nois, who has assisted in the camuntleroy curls" became the paign. When the workers reported early in the evening that the last day's drive had netted \$25,000, he called upon the workers to raise the formerly of St. Louis, to society.

Cards were received this morning from Mrs. Hiram Boardman day's drive had netted \$25,000, he called upon the workers to raise the ay form and performed here and required amount among themselves, trice Morse, for a tea Wednesday ed in moving pictures. Mrs. lect of charitable and philanthropic mett won a suit establishing the ideals and pointing again to the tof an author to the lect of an author to the lect of charitable and pointing again to the ad for years, and has been proamett won a suit establishing the memorial project as an unusual opportunity for the church to reach

Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Little of
4650 Pershing avenue have recalled cause of the death of Mrs. Little's brother, Thomas K. Niedringhaus.

address Those who contributed were: Mr. on of an old Southern family.

In the street was the and Mrs. John F. Shepley, Mrs. Cards were received this morning.

Henry C. Scott, Frank C. ThompThe party was to have been given

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point lace which has been in the family for generations. The skirt, ISS FRANCES FILER which was draped closely to the Miss Ruth Muckerman nament, parted at the hem line to reveal ruffles of rose point over a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. riety, was part of the gown, and was several yards long. She wore a veil fashioned entirely of Muckerman of 4464 West Pine a veil fashioned entirely of rose cial affairs for the debutantes point, fastened to her hair with

rived in St. Louis last night and are veil. Her flowers were lilles of the registered at Hotel Chase. Miss
Wagoner plans to remain for a few
or sentimental value. Mrs. George J. Breaker, who was days and take part in the debuher sister's matron of honor, and tante festivities. She visited Miss Mrs. Rowe Garesche, until recently Mary Betts at Vassar College last

other attendants, wore sleeveless Miss Elizabeth Dyer and Miss gowns of sunset yellow crepe back Mary Elizabeth Stewart were honsatin, made in the long-waisted orees at a debutante luncheon givmode, with circular skirts trimmed with two wide bands of gold lace. McElroy at 23 Portland place. The en today by Mrs. Warren Finley They carried roses to match their guests were Misses Lois Engel, Margaret Eakin, Barbara Bay, Doibest man, and Andrew McCreery, Thompson, Alice Muckerman, Harothy Bolin, Ruth Krause, Jane Virgil A. Lewis and Dr. Anthony
B. Day, groomsmen. Mourning in
ell Betts and Miss Elsie Wagoner the family of Thomas K. Niedring-of Wheeling, W. Va.; Jane Whitequota announced for St. Louis was haus Jr. prevented his serving in side, Pamela Harrison, Dorothy that capacity. A reception followed Claggett, Elizabeth Foley, Elizabeth Bemis, Mildred North, Vir-Saturday from New York on the Laconia for England to visit the Keeshan, Betty Corby, Mary Sou-Ormsrod family. They will make lard Turner, Helen Reyburn, Willis Dyer, Catherine Hall, Lucille Howard and Jane McElroy, daughter of the hostess. In addition Mrs. McElroy presided at a table of four. Her guests were Mrs. John Mrs. Glenn Hill.

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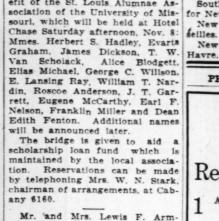
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### Dawes Meeting Biggest Of G.O.P. Here Since 1920

Continued from Page 23. three big "hands" on his eulogy of the Democratic

Home, beginning with his own not wish to remind voters of the matters by a tribute to the late the election into Congress. President Harding, and another to In case no candidate should have President Coolidge

hearty round of applause.

the stage soon after Baker com-monced, and at 8:45 the Dawes son, banker; Barney W. Frau-enthal Frank M. Slater and Until campaign misre

Dawes Given Ovation.

There was a flag-waving and and-music demonstration to welcome Dawes, and then, before affidavit, denying that he had ever sined or sought or wished to join the Ku Klux Klan, that he had never gone around any of its meetings, open or otherwise, and had never signed any card in connection therewith. Parts of this seemed to be aimed satirically at his Democratic opwell with the audience.

Chancellor Hadley, who 16 years his inverted-bowl pipe. St. Joseph to stood where Baker now stands as a candidate for Governor, took.

The city hall crowd agreed that as a candidate for Governor, took Baker as you were to hear cians who had advised him.

him." He proceeded to eulogize One face was missing, to those

Hadley Introduces Dawes. The former Governor then intro- lette movement.

and family in Jefferson danger that Bryan may become Then he led into political President, through the throwing of

an electoral majority, he said, Bry-When he said that, if he were an might win through the votes of Governor, he would let a convicted, electors released by Wheeler, vice robber stay in the penitentiary presidential candidate on the La "until he rots," he got a very Follette ticket, or a similar com-hearty round of applause. Follette ticket, or a similar com-bination in the Senate might give Chancellor Hadley appeared on him the succession to the presiden-

Candidate Dawes. Hadley said. The Mayor and has done more than anyone else chairman. State Chairman to "arouse the American people to Phares, National Committeeman the dangerous policies for which Clements, A. L. Shapleigh, Circuit Clerk Schmoll, Collector Hellmich, Congressman Newton, A. O. Wilman, Newton, Newton, A. O. Wilman, Newton, Newto

enthal. Frank M. Slater and Theo Lange were in the reception group, and as the chairs were filled to find an American citizen who did to find an American citizen who did most of them remained standing not glory in the achievements of Charles G. Dawes. No one has done more to bring peace and prosperity to a war-torn and war-weary

Again everybody stood up for yielding the floor. Baker read his Dawes, and there were two or Then the audience settled back, with some show of curiosity as to

And at 9:30 it was all over, and the audience was turned out into a world which, according to the Dawes doctrine, may be saved or ponent, and he closed by demand- wrecked at the polls next Tuesday ing that Dr. Nelson make a like Gen. Dawes tarried on the stage The klan matter went but a few minutes, handshaking. As he went out, he was smoking

the floor, and declared that the it was a great meeting. The wommeeting had run away from him. en were pleased, because Dawes "I was on time." he said, "but you had told them that they had more were ahead of time. I hope you regard for principle, and less for will be as eager to vote for Sam expediency, than the male politi-

Haker, and said. "The only objection I have heard to him is that he rallies of past years. "I'm sorry is an educator, and that doesn't ap- my friend Bartholdt isn't here," pear to me to be much of an ob- remarked the venerable Judge Rassieur. Former Congressman Bartholdt has joined the La Fol-

# **DAVIS ANSWERS**

Continued from Page 23. have made are but scraps of pa-

st impotent of nations." Covenant Outlawing War.

"What is aggressive war?" he asked. "What are constitutional little the real accomplishments of definition to give of those wars that the United States had but four which should be outlawed as dis-Where would he draw the line be- 25 for Japan. tween defense and aggression?

that has ever confessed to waging treaties to which the conference an aggressive war? Would he be gave birth, those two which deal willing to accept the protocol just with the use of submarines and proposed at Geneva, which makes noxious gases and with the territo-the test of aggression the unwill-rial integrity of China and the open ingness of a belligerent to submit toor are not in effect because to preliminary inquiry or arbitrathe failure of France to ratify. tion? What does he propose to add to the 30 or more treaties negotiaf- DAWES CENTERS FIRE ed by Mr. Bryan?

'How would he square his theory with his earlier declaration that he cannot by treaty pledge or limit the future action of Congress? If the Congress of the United States cannot be pledged or limited by any treaty, as he says, how will it fit this point of view to divide wars into classes, limiting Congress as to some, but leaving it free as to

duct means to put it under the ban of some existing law. Where is this law to be built up? How are we to attain it except by international agreement? How are these igreements to be regarded if they do not bind the nations who make them? How does he President propose to retain the absolute and unered discretion of Congress, in the face of a recognize! interna-tional law? Does he think he can ride two horses at the same time different directions; or will be not admit, with the same can lid onsideration that he invokes for himself, that the time must come when the United States cannot continue her pretense of isolation but must participate with other nations in maintaining a common council

"A candid consideration addressed to the President's final summary shows the utter barrenness and futility of the pretense that we have a 'well defined foreign policy;' unss, indeed, that policy is one of pure negation. It is reassuring to be told that "we have maintained our ancient tradition.' This is a fine, compelling flavor, but the tradition of moral leadership can hardhave been among those in the

Tariff Schedules.

Taking up other parts of the President's speech. Davis raid his rtions, "even if they are more eached his conclusions that the carry forward our propaganda, Pordney-McCumber tariff was the promote our activities, not only lowest enacted by the Republican as before, but with a renewed party since 1890 by taking aver-revitalized energy and enthusiages and ignoring exorbitant rates asm inspired by this supreme opon individual articles such as the portunity more thrilling and susaluminum duties and the sugar tar- taning than ever before."

duced "the next Vice President." asking why more was not heard of nominee for the Encouraged by this response, the swer to his own question was that candidate went on to talk of the the Democratic party managers do

three minutes of veiling and music. the speaker.

as an attempt by the President to "wash his hands" of all responsibil-ity in the matter of deflation, Da-FOREIGN AFFAIRS vis again recalled that the deflation policy now so strongly objected to by the farmers was put in motion by President Harding.

Dealing with Hughes' assertion pers? If so, we are in truth the that the Democratic party left nothing but debris for the incoming Republican administration. Da-He took up the President's bias from the Labor Department, each toward "the attempt to devise con- of which demonstrated, he said. stitutional covenants which would there had been more employment look to the outlawing of aggressive under Democratic than under Republican rule.

Disavowing any purpose to becovenants? Has the President any the arms conference, Davis said tinet from those that should not? as against 39 for Great Britain and

"Surely Mr. Hughes must know," What nation can he point to he said, "that of the four major

### ON LA FOLLETTE IN SPEECH HERE

Continued from Page 23.

vagueness in their discussion of the methods by which these results will be reached. Great results affecting great masses of the people in their welfare are not solved by oratory. They are not solved by the demagogue. They are not solved by the men who preach one doctrine at one time and a contrary doctrine at the other time. They are solved by hard work, honest endeavor, sincere conviction and courage.

But in the midst of those demagogic arguments as old as time in their method, in this campaign there is one difference. Through them all in this campaign runs that continuing vicious attack upon the Constitution of the United States and our present form of government. And why? Because in no other way, in my judgment, could Mr. La Follette. jointed with him the Socialists who in this campaign are adhering rigidly to Socialistic principles, flying the red flag. Can anyone doubt the menace in-volved in this first mobilization against the existing order of things? They aim to tear away

the foundation of the republic. Some said that I had made a straw issue. I say I respect the courage of these men who are fighting the existing form of gov-ernment. They do not look upon it as a straw issue. Let us see what they say about that in this

campaign. Reads From Debs' Article.

I read from an article by Mr. nlte, are not less surprising." World, July, 1924, the official or-President had, he argued, gan of the Socialist party: "We

A straw issue! The time to Concerning what was described stop this before it gets too far

when it star's. They are just steps to destroy Government.

The leader arises, preaching all

things good to all men, preaching that he is the sole exemplar of ustice and liberty and fairness If the Government is overthrown and he is put in power, all good things will come to all men; that the faults of civilization are not founded in the faults of the individual, as we know them, to be but in that form of Government which he is attacking. And sometimes, where the people have a wicked and a despotic form of Government, as they had in Russia, the people believe them, or at least believe nothing could be worse, and put them in power What happens then? Massacre, tyranny, starvation, destruction, hopeless misery. · (Applause.) The great people of Russia must now again, in bloodshed, in misery, in riot, commence that old. old struggle to form the old-fashioned bill of rights which we have enjoyed for 135 years in this blessed country; those individual rights of which I have spoken and upon which no Government can encroach, upon which no other individual can encroach. We have enjoyed this bill of rightsthese individual rights-for so

what they cost. Those bills of rights exist among all civilized peoples. Their progress has marked the progress of civilization, and it has marked at the same time the martyrdom of mankind Millions and millions of lives have been lost, and bloodshed to such an extent to be unspeakable, and this condition has been found among all the different peoples of the world

long in this country-135 years-

that many of us have forgotten

This bill of rights was fought throughout history with Kings and tyrants and Princes. Take the Magna Charta-one of those great bills of rights. There is no use speaking in contradiction of the fact that the Magna Charta was wrested from King John by the Barons with the sword, as Alexander Hamilton said: So with the petition of rights exacted from Charles I and the great till of rights which

passed the House of Commons and the House of Lords in 1868 was wrested from the Prince of Orange. They are nothing in fact but those same rights which are created by the Constitution of the United States and which rights have been declared as sacred to the American people in the great Declaration of In-

dependence. Now listen to the catch words 'reactionary"—the .demagogue, the master demagogue's shout-"reactionary." It is intended by the use of that term to create an impression in our mind that some individual who is in favor of the existing order of things is so in favor of them because he derives some improper personal advantage therefrom. Such a reactionary good citizens condemn. But who is the reactionary in reality whom we have to fear in this campaign? It is the man who would throw overboard from the ship of state the Constitution. which is the compass under which we have sailed for 135 years. (Applause.) Will this great ship of state-this great American nation - without a compass sail by the wind and be torn by the gusts of passing temporary popular opinion?

"Have Been Called Radical." I ask you, how do you stand, itizens of Missouri? Ah. I know

the answer. I know the cold radicalism in the West. I have lived in the West. I have been called a radical in the West-not as a politician, but as an ordinary business man, recognizing business laws with other business men where we fought for a proper recognition in Nebraska. was called a radical and I came to know what the Western radicalism really means: It means the effort of the honest men to right something in the existing order-something that is wrong, to make government fair, to make government better, to make government truly progressive. They may be against things in the existing order, but they are not against the existing order of things.

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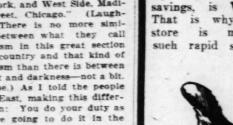
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erate, this great law-abid-ing section of our peo-ple, there is opposition to this magnificent form of government under which we live? They talk to me about the successful efforts which are being made to amalgamate what they call "the radicalism in the West with the radicalism of the East Side. New York, and West Side, Madison street, Chicago." (Laughter.) There is no more simi larity between what they call radicalism in this great section of the country and that kind of radicalism than there is between daylight and darkness not a bit. (Applause.) As I told the people of the East, making this differentiation: You do your duty as they are going to do it in the West and it will be many a generation before mobilized extreme radicalism will attack the founlations of this great Republic. (Prolonged applause).

I realize that I must tonight be talking to many Democrats, patriotic men, believers in their country and believers in their party. There may be soon-and there will certainly be another campaign for the Democratic party-but in this campaignand I am speaking in all seriousness, with one radical and one Conservative candidate, ignoring to a very large extent this great issue, there is not much room for them, as I see it. I say. "Here is the battle line, and what chance is there in no man's land between them to recruit from both sides?

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paign, Hughes said the American Plaza; a No vote does not mean \$4,000,000. The only way of savpapeople were alive to the paramount any other particular site, but it is issue, naming that as "whether we a vote against the Plaza site."

Stroy the old courthouse and use name form, directing that the conshall have sound business condishall have sound business conditions or uncertainty and confusion; whether we shall have prosperity and progress or unrest, stagnant trade and unemployment."

"When the Republican administrative propers in March."

"When the Republican administrative pro

tration came into power in March, 1921, it inherited the most serious and impartial persons in any part responsibility to governments and standing on his platform and run-

most sealous servant of the public welfare, Gen. Charles G. Dawes." Credit for tax reduction, he as-serted, belongs to the Republican

dministration because it saved the noney and made the tax reduc-"It proposes to save still more." he continued. "President Coolidge's pledge will be carried out and the

pieage will be carried out and the sure way further to relieve the oppressive tax burden is to give President Coolidge the opportunity to acrry out his program.

"In foreign affairs the Repub-lican administration also inherited serious complications. When 't and four months after the armis-tice, we were still in a technical

"I dislike making a partisan is sue of foreign policy," he said, "al-though this is of course unavoid-able if there is a real issue."

No Secret Commitments.

"Senator La Follette makes"

Charges against our diplomacy." he

arges against our diplomacy," he rent on. "He charges secret commitments to have no secret commitments country my sort with any country. nation is asked the reply is that it is incompatible with ublic interest to give it. This at misleading: Little atten-seems to be paid to the conant responses that are given to agressional inquiries. "Some time ago when the Senate

ired as to what correspondence been had with certain Governwith respect to oil conces-the Department of State was ins to comply, but as the cor-ndence did not make good the was assertions which had been little attention was paid to

# The Amendments Made Plain

Proposed Changes in the Constitution Which You Will Vote on Next Tuesday

Yes Vote on Proposition No. 10, Means That New Courthouse Shall Be Located on Twelfth Boulevard Plaza.

Dismissal of Suits Condemning Land for East Approach to the Free Bridge Is Involved in Proposition No. 9.

tutional ballot to be given to all St. Louis voters at the polls of After an extended discussion, the next Tuesday, are municipal matters, and are not on the ballot in to 2, the ordinance fixing the plazators.

Source of State Hurbas in a pole.

they so deliberately prepared."

Hughes named the Washington conference and the Dawes plan as the "greatest contributions in selves have been made familiar to of the plaza site. Approval of the plaza site would make it possible, with little delay, to begin construction of the porters of that approach will vote Yes, and supporters of the approach will vote No.

The bond issue voted in February thouse which side is which—what plaza site. Approval of the plaza approach will vote Yes, and supporters of the northeast plaza approach will vote Yes, and the northeast plaza approach will vote Yes, and supporters of the northeast plaza approach will vote Yes, and supporters of the northeast plaza approach will vote Yes, and yes approach wil

THE Post-Dispatch presents herewith the third of three news articles for the information of voters in next Tuesday's election, as to the 10 proposed constitutional amendments and legislative measures which will be submitted to the voters.

On the constitutional ballot, which every voter will receive at the polls, these propositions appear only by addreviated titles. Hence, it is necessary for voters to learn their purport in advance.

Of the 10 propositions to be voted on in the city, the first eight are to be voted on throughout the State, while Nos. 9 and 10 are local propositions. In St. Louis County, only the eight State propositions

Propositions Nos. 9 and 10, which are the Free Bridge approach and the Courthouse site measure, respectively, are described here-

the plaza site. Later Broadway endum proposition, in connection and Fourth street business interests with the Municipal Free Bridge. A established could take advantage of

Secretary of State Hughes, in a po-St. Louis County. They follow the site as the location. The support-litical address here last night, al-eight State constitutional and leg-ers of a Broadway site circulated toward the construction of the luded to the national Democratic islative proposals which have been referendum petitions, and are urg-approach will be delayed indefin-

the interest of peace in the recent difficulty in years."

He digressed at the beginning of his address to indorse the candidacy of Col. Theodore Roose-volt for Governor of New York 1992. ings, and its cost would come, not or more. There is no assurance out of the courthouse \$4,000,000 that the railroads, which have ig-State.

The Courthouse Proposition.

"It will be a good omen," he said, "to have the victory of Courthouse site ordinance. A Yes come a part. If a new site on new approach. For these reasons, Roosevelt crown the victory of vote means that the new Court-Broadway were obtained, its cost, there has been opposition to be-house shall be located on the assumated at \$1.000.000 or more. oolidge."

house shall be located on the estimated at \$1.000.000 or more, ginning the work, and the alder-would come out of the courthouse men, who at one time passed an

The responsibility lay, so far as governmental action was concerned, with the Democratic administration and its unwise treasury policy. The Democratic administration resorted to deliberate inflation after the armistice, which addressed the concuraged appalling profiteering and speculation.

This was in 1919, and continued into the early part of 1920. Realizing the disastrous results of this unsound policy, they proceeded to a sudden and drastic deflation which brought about a crash."

The responsibility lay, so far as governmental action was concerned. Which they would answer—the Washington conference and the Dawes plan. Through the Washington tonferences, which they say in the Washington conference we dissipated the clouds of suspicion and mistrust might conferences, the speaker continuous conferences we have no difficulty in participation in international conferences, which are conferences where we have no difficulty in participation in international conferences where our interests are involved or where we expect to join in the relative state of the sought cover in relation to the save of th

a sudden and drastic deflation which brought about a crash."

Republican Accomplishments.

Hughes cited increased production in mining and manufacturing, decrease in retail food prices, in crease in wholesale prices paid to farmers, and reduction in governmental expenses by more than \$2,000,000 as accomplishments to fthe Republican administration.

These accomplishments he said were achieved "by an upright, courageous and determined executive in the face of the greatest difficulties."

deavored to belittle the washington conference, but now they are backtracking on their statements as it is recognized that these statements as it received that these statements constitute an affront to intelligent oplinion here and abroad.

"It is complained by some that our fellow-citizens who aided in preparing the Dawes plan did not act as the representatives of this Government. That, of course, is true. But it furnishes no ground were achieved "by an upright, courageous and determined executive in the face of the greatest difficulties."

Hughes cited increased productive in their statements as it recence to the meetings of the bodies and committees of the States become a member of the League of Nations and thus participate as a member in the work of the organization, that would be an understandable demand, but it is precisely the position which the Democratic party has refused to the committees of the president and Senate may agree upon? Does Mr. Davis say understandable demand, but it is precisely the position which the Democratic party has refused to its safe to say that the referendum will never be had; it could never be had.

"Apart from this, there is nothing whatever in the Democratic oppositions and thus participate as a member in the work of the organization, that would be an understandable demand, but it is precisely the position which the Democratic party has refused to say that the referendum will never be had.

"Apart from this, there is nothing the league of Nations of the Democratic opposition which the Organiza

"President Harding," he added. overlooked. It was that the question should be taken up by financial experts and settled on its meritage and called to this supreme its as being primarily an economic convention. It is a being primarily an economic convention. budget and called to this suprement its as being primarily an economic content of the desired and question, and it was distinctly recits as being primarily an economic convention. It is a position in they have a 'sterile' program

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difficulties at home and abroad, of the world what had been the from obligation to obey political hughes asserted. "There was hughes asserted. "There was hughes asserted in the recent difficulty.

The responsibility lay, so far as years I think they would answer—

"Our Democratic opponents have political support on the platform."

Third Party Not Sterile. ommended that these experts date, although he appears to be at-should be as free as possible from tempting the difficult feat of The third party has a definite pro-

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gram, but the more it is discussed the worse for the third party. They realize it themselves and are running away from the platform which they had so deliberately prepared. But their platform is there; they cannot escape it. It is the reason for their existence.

Create a dictatorship if it saw fit.

"This country cannot stand this redeposit \$20,000 of the funds in time it has failed to the Auxvasse bank, taking the \$12,488.96 of Callas fund, together with in guarantee of faithful carrying out of the contract. The Auxvasse the petition.

the reason for their existence.

They aim at government ownership of railroads and all public utilities, involving the creation of Special to the Post-Dispatch. ap oppressive bureaucracy, of an intolerable tax burden, of an implied opportunities for political fa- Circuit Court here against B. M. ritism and corruption.

ment. Now the third party pro-poses that Congress, by re-enact-to recover on a bond of \$40,000 decision of the Supreme Court. If 1923. this were accomplished by a con- At that time the Farmers' and stitutional amendment, as pro- Traders' Bank was selected as the posed, it is obvious that a majority in Congress, by passing a measur twice, could do anything it pleased. The proposal of the third party institutional guarantees of individual

"Under the proposal of the third party a majority in Congress once PROPOSITIONS 9 and 10, and others started a movement in favor of a location near the present tutional ballot to be given to

rished public service, of multi- Auxvasse has filed suits in the Yates, J. S. Harrison, W. H. Few "The third party aims at the de-struction of our system of govern-Neff, former directors of the deing its measure, may override the given by these directors on May 7,





Victor Console

About Gray Hair

should lose its natural color has always been a mooted question. Now science, constantly throwing light on the mysterious, has determined the truth about gray hair.

sible for gray or discolored hair is an unhealthy scalp and undernourished hair roots. Sometimes-and this is responsible in only a comparatively few cases-hair may become prematurely gray through unusual mental strain, as that offered by extreme worry or sudden fright. But in practically all cases of gray hair there is a pathological rather than a psychological cause.

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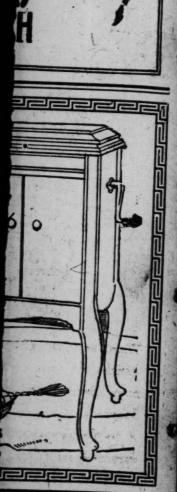
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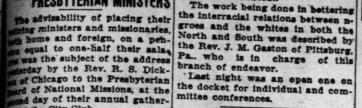




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OCTOBER 30, 1924.

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Revenue Law.

Recalls Mellon's Controversy With Congress, Saying Secretary Then Was Not Concerned About Se-

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, ashington Staff Correspond of the Post-Dispatch.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 30. Senator La Follette in a statement today, charged Secretary of the Treasury Mellon with attempting to intimidate the newspapers of the country into refusing to publish lists containing the amount of

income taxes paid by individuals. "Had he read the Congressional passed, he would have known that that these facts should have the

As a matter of fact, Secretary Mellon "showed no such tender concern," for the privacy of income tax returns when he pubished the amount and the sources of Senator Couzens' personal in-come during their public controversy while the tax bill was pending last spring, La Follette continues. The law specifically prohibits the disclosure of such information except with the consent of the President. La Follette asks if President Coolidge gave his con-

sent to that proceeding.

The controversy to which he refers was one in which Mellon and ies of spirited letters in which they liffered over the productivity of high surtaxes. La Follette's Sta

La Follette's statement follows The attempt of the Republican administration to intimidate the newspapers of the country and to invade constitutional right of freedom of the press through threats put out by the Republican Attorney-General in connection with the publication of income tax returns, is only another instance of the lengths to which the Republicans will go in their service of

the private monopoly system.
"The country is to be congratutors and owners who refuse to be intimidated, and who are courageously printing the facts as rapidly as they can be secured in the face of the many obstacles thrown in their way by the Republican Sec-retary of the Treasury and his as-

"As a matter of fact, the revenue aw provides that the Treasury Department shall prepare lists con-taining the names and postoffice addresses of income taxpayers and the amount paid by each, and that nspection in the office of the collector and such other places as he may determine, This means that these lists were to be thrown wide open so that the people of the nation might know who was paying his just taxes and who was dodg-

ing them.
"Provision of Law Plain."

"In defiance of this plain provision of the law, no lists in the sense intended by the law have been prepared. Apparently the administration hoped that the people would forget the publicity feature of the revenue act which was written into the law by the progressives.

"It now appears that the opening of these statements of taxes paid about by the vigilance of alert of collectors that the law be com-piled with. Some of these collec-tors are still refusing to permit in-spection of the statements of taxes paid. No lists have been prepared as contemplated by the law and information can be obtained only by turning in the name and address of the person about whose taxes in-formation is sought. No collector, formation is sought. No collector, apparently, has designated any other place except his office where such information may be obtained, and the newspapers are securing the facts with the utmost difficulty.

"Following the publication of the tax amounts in some of the newspapers."

papers, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon announced it as his personal Mellon announced it as his personal opinion that such publication was contrary to the will of Congress and illegal. Had he read the congressional debates at the time of the passage of the act, he would have known that it was the intention of Congress that these facts should have the widest possible publicity.

"Secretary Mellon showed no such tender concern for the secre-cy of income tax returns when during his controversy with Senator Courses of Michigan, he himself made public the sources and amount of Senator Courses personal income, a thing specifically oldden by the law, except as au-

During the controversy between Mellon and Couzens last winter, Couzens himself made public that he paid an income tax of \$7,229,-161.75 in 1920, and that in 10 years ne had paid \$8,223,679.21. Mellon in reply referred to the newspaper report "that all of your capital is now in tax-exempt securities," adding, "This means, if it means Criticises Secretary for Op- anything, that you pay no income

position to Publication of "Now comes Attorney-General Income Taxes — Cites Stone with a quasi-opinion that, in another section of the revenue act, Congress had forbidden the publication of the amounts of tax paid by taxpayers. As a matter of fact, Congress did no such thing. It did forbid the publication of the in-CONGRESS PLAIN

come returns themselves, or any part of them, such as was done by Secretary Mellon in the case of Senator Couzens. But nothing in this provision can be construed as for-bidding the publication of the lists of names, addresses and amounts which the Treasury Department is commanded to prepare and which it has to date failed to prepare. "No sensible man can hold for a

minute that Congress would provide in one section of a law that information should be made public and then prohibit its publication in newspapers. Congress could not thus forbid the publication of public information if it wishes, without violating the constitutional Threat to Honest Newspapers.

"Attorney-General Stone's informal opinion is merely a threat to the honest newspapers of the country in an effort to prevent the peo ple from learning any more of the truth about the incomes of bene-"Had he read the Congressional ficiaries of the monopoly system. The administration realizes that the t was the intention of Congress to day and the scandalous evasion widest possible publicity," he de- of votes for the progressive ticket and they are frightened. Surely the Attorney-General is enough of a lawyer to know that the courts will eventually hold that his interpretation is repugnant to the constitu tional guarantee of freedom of the press. But he wants to stop publication of any more lists at least until after election.

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FOR THE GU

Calls Attention of Schenectady Audience to Reduction of Rates on Niagara Falls Cur rent-Tells New Yorkers to "Wake Up."

er was the subject of Senator La Follette's speech here last night,

eir current, drawn from the same

The audience was unusually attentive and quiet. Early in the campaign La Follette encountered "Only 13 cities bought power rnest, statistical address of the swer to the Water Power Trust.

"This is the answer of 360

of the company. La Follette

late Charles P. Steinmets.
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York that the water power trust is seeking to get conf...ol of these resources. It has blocked public development for years. It has secured a strangle hold on Niagara and is seeking to extend this strangle hold to your other water power resources as well. Pledge your Assemblymen and your State Senators in the coming election against granting any franchises to privately owner water power companies. After January next watch them. And choose for Governor and for high executive offices men whose achievements and whose pledges most securely promise to guard these great gifts to you and to posterity against falling under control of private monopoly in any form. You know what has already happened in this State from the private ownership of the Niagara water power.

"When we talk of Government oversership we talk with a success."

"Electrical motors milk the cows. "Electrical motors milk the cows. They pump the water; they freeze the ice; they operate the threshers and other farm machinery. The farmer gets this service at a cost ranging from \$5 to \$\$ a month. "Compare the charges of public ownership of water power in Ontario with those that you are paying in New York. The residence charge for light per kilowatt hour in 12 of the large cities of Ontario varied in 1923 from 1.1 cents to 2.6 cents. In nine of the 12 large cities the coarse of domestic lighting is less than 2 cents per kilowatt hour. "During the days of private ownership in Canada, residents in these cities were paying from 7 to 12 cents per kilowatt hour." "Yet the official reports show

when we talk of Government

when we talk with a successful experiment before us. Just
across the line we have an example
of the benefits, the comforts, which
come from public ownership of water power. The province of Ontario pursued one course. We pur-sued another. The Canadians deand another. The Canadians de-termine that the people should own and control their own water power. We smart Americans al-lowed the private commission asserts that within a

THE FALL IN ALL ITS GLORY FEEK END RIVER TRIPS EAGLE PACKET CO.



By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, | man of indomitable will and ener-A Washington Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 30.

Public ownership of water pow
Public ownership of water pow
The post-Dispatch of the Post-Dispatch is a sit chairman. It began in a small way. It first purchased 1000 with their private attorneys?

"And this Postoffice Department litself was publicly owned for almost the first was proposed in the private attorneys?

"And this Postoffice Department itself was publicly owned for almost the first is a profitable thing. Do you reallict that while bread, coal, lumber, as it was a Government itself was publicly owned for almost the first is a profitable thing. Do you reallict owned a sign of failure so long as it was a Government by the peo-

Fought by Power Companies. and Niagara Falls served as a strik-"The private power companies of and Niagara Falls served as a striking illustration of his argument.

On the Canadian side, he pointed out, a publicly owned and operated plant uses power from the falls to generate and distribute electric current to the citizens of Ontario at a rate of 1.1 to 2.6 cents per kilowatt hour, while, on the American waith hour, while, on the American waith privately owned plants sell in its way.

Canada fought the commission. They ownership 'Socialism.' They would have called it bolshevism had that word existed it bolshevism had that word existed in 1902. They used the press to discredit the commission, as we have used the press in this country to discredit government enterprise. They threw every possible obstacle in its way.

Canada fought the commission. They would have called it bolshevism had that word existed in 1902. They used the press to discredit the commission, as we have used the press in this country to discredit government enterprise. They are not run for profit. So also our roads and highways. In the pation there is the forestry public.

"Wake up, you people of New York State," the speaker exclaimed.
"This power is nature's gift to you.
Are you going to let Wall street take it away from you? Surely the Three years later it bought out anpeople of this country are as smart other private company, with 125,-as those of Canada, just across the 000-horsepower. It this acquired

just such audiences, but in the last from the province in 1902. Twentwo weeks his crowds have been ty years later the people found it more emotional. Like most cities so much cheaper to buy electricity that have had Socialist city admin-Istrations, the electorate of Sche- there were 360 cities patrons of the nectady is more than commonly fa-miliar with economic discussions, and La Follette took advantage of the situation to deliver a straight,

and that he likes best.

It was broadcast by WGY, the radio station of the General Electric Co. here, one of the most powerful broadcasting stations in the country, and the front row of the hadd was almost completely occupled by officials and technical experts of the company. La Follette loted, in his opening words, the act that this was the home of the power on the Canadian side of the St. Lawrence River.

Service to the Poorest

"During the last four years Canmid be achieved through public ada has been making its water power an agency of service even to nation's water power, the Senator declared, and he emphasized that New York is singularly rich in such power, having, in addition to Nipower, having, in addition to Nipower an agency of service that the power an agency of service that the power an agency of service that the power and agara, numerous available sites on the St. Lawrence and other rivers. The smallest cottage and the poor- trically equipped, as are the home est family could have its labors in the cities. The hard-worked in the cities. The many in the cities. The many pleasant if these natural advantages were utilized, he said. He work. She is cooking, washing. "Before discussing this project, let me warn the people of New York that the water power trust is seeking to set confined of these re-

ter power.

"When we talk of Government cents per kilowatt hour.

"Yet the official reports show

Nothing in Taxation. power. We smart Americans allowed the private water power company to own and control the people.

"Twenty-two years ago Ontario determined that the falls of Niagara should be harnessed for public use. A hydro-electric power commission was created. It was authorized to acquire water power in bulk and distribute it to the cities, to the towns and to the people. The commission elected Adam Beck. a

an cities. The private electric light companies corrupted the councils as did the street railways. They bribed councilmen. They bribed mayors. The Ontario enterprise has been operated without graft or corruption, without any such disclosures as have shocked the American nation within the last 12 months. Ontario has gone at root of corruption.

"America can do the same thing.
As a people, we are no more dis-honest than are the Canadian peo-

"Whether it is in the city, in the tate, or at Washington, corruption and bribery are traceable to men reeking monopoly. Pifty years the railroads and the tariff-protected industries have been the source of corruption funds and of secret hid-

"Government ownership involves possible dangers, it is true. It involves a great increase in the number of Government employes. But there is this great gain. Public business is performed in the open. Every two years or every four years the people have a chance to vote. e can vote graft out if it should

private monopoly for the corruption of the voters.

Citics Postoffice Department.

"We have a great example of have not found in profiteers. You

To the voters of the Department of the courts, as well.

"We have a great example of have not found in profiteers. You

"It is to perpetuate this private political life as do the privately took advantage of the suffering and owned railroads? Do they mainthe sacrifice of the people and extain secret lobbies and raise huge torted billions in wicked profits. slush funds? Do they fill Congress

railroad fares shot up 100 or 200 per cent, the postage stamp issued by your Government retains its

their current, drawn from the same "In 12 years' time the 1000-service, as honest, as economical, as horsepower had grown to 77,000-sallant a service as America "We gallant a service as America

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The police force of most of the public ownership of Niagara public ow

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Getting Bald?"

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the charge made in a statement in
Caivin Coolidge and Charles G.
Dawes were nominated by the Republican convention and John W.

acted" a fee of \$250 and expenses
for delivering a memorial address

"Our Government Itself was pub-"You may take your choice. The Patriotic Societies at Bridgeport licly owned for almost the first hundred years of its life. It never nonopolistic system wins which- Conn., May 27, 1923

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# HELD AS ACCOMPLICE OF ROBBER HE CAUGH

Taxicab Driver, at First in Role of Hero, Now Is Accused of Part in Holdup.

William Greenspan was a hero Monday and he acted the part modestly relating how he had subdued and captured a two-gun highcharged with being the confederat of the man he captured. The sudden change in rank has made him sullen and his only comment is "It's a damned lie," referring, of course, to the charge and not to

Greenspan was released on \$5000 bond. A warrant charging highway robbery was issued last night by Justice of the Peace Werremeyer on application by St. Louis detectives. He was arrested at the office of the Brown Taxicab Co., 4619 Delmar boulevard, by which he was employed as a chauffeur.

Injured Man's Story. Information which led to the de-tectives' investigation and Greenspan's arrest was obtained at the city hospital from Carvel Meadows, who asserts Greenspan, far rom being a heroic captor, struck him from behind and rendered him unconscious, after both had committed a holdup, and then drove him in his cab to the hospital, where he was treated for his injuries and placed under arrest. He was removed to the Clayton ja

Meadows' story to police and newspaper reporters was substan-tially as follows: "I have known Greenspan for about three years We both used to be chauffeurs for the Yellow Taxi Co. Last Sunday night I was bumming around and happened to meet Greenspan about nidnight in a restaurant at Olive and Sarah streets. We had supper ogether and then Greenspan said: 'I know where there's a dandy drug store, easy to stick up.' I asked where, and he said at Marshall and Manchester avenues in

"On our way out there in his cab he opened the window between the driver's and the passengers' seats and showed me two revolv ers and said, 'Take your choice.' One revolver had no stock, so I

"Store Was Closed." "When we got to the store it was losed for the night and I wanted o go back to St. Louis, but Greenspan said, 'No, I know a place up the street thats just as easy.' He then drove to Usher's restaurant

and went inside. "We had planned that Greens pan would enter first and ask for hange for a dollar bill, and would come in then and stick up the place. That's what happened. Usher had opened the cash register to change Greenspan's bill when I walked in, drew my gun and cooped up everything in the

"We got away all right, and then he engine seemed to go dead When Greenspan got out to crank up, I heard what sounded like shots behind us and I figured we were being pursued. I fired back. I was still firing when Greenspan got back in his seat. He drove with his left hand and fired his gun with his right hand. Then suddenly, without warning, he cracked me over the head with mething from behind. I woke up the city hospital.

"A Double-Crosser " "I couldn't figure out why he hit as a hero. Why, he's nothing but a dirty double-crosser!"

Meadow's story was repeated to "It's a damned lie," was his reply.

Meadows, who originally gave police an address in Maplewood, where his mother resides, today said he has been rooming in the 2600 block of Cass avenue. His wife and mother are visiting at Desloge, Mo. "My wife went away a couple of weeks ago and I guess thats where my trouble started,"
he said. "There was nobody to go
home to and I began bumming
around at night."

743 PERSONS KILLED ON BRITISH RAILWAYS IN 1923 Total, Which Shows Light Increase Over Preceding Year, Doesn't

Include Ireland. LONDON, Oct. 30 .- There were 743 persons killed and 23,240 persons injured on British railroads in 1923, according to a statement just issued by the Ministry of Transport. These figures compare with 728 killed and 19,462 injured in the year 1922 and with an average of 1008 persons killed and 26,628 persons injured in the 10 years from 1912 to 1921, inclusive.

Of the persons killed in 1922, 78 were passengers, 248 were employes and 417 were other persons. not passengers, such as those killed through collisions of trains with road vehicles or at crossings, or persons traveling on business in trains, sue has postoffice employes. Only three passengers were killed and 449 injured as a result of train accidents. Sixty-six were kliled and 2262 were injured by what the report called movement accidents; that is, accidents due to passengers attempting to enter or alight from trains or falling off platforms and being struck or run over by trains, falling out of cars during the running of trains, and by the closing of car doors. The closing of car doors accounts for the greatest number of injuries to passengers, 1093 passen-gers having been injured from this cause in 1923. The next largest number met with their injuries while attempting to enter or alight from trains. These figures do not include any statistics for railways



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# HAWES REVIEWS HIS RECORD ON

Opposed the Creation of a quarter dollars—four times the cost of the present Labor Board.

"If the bill should pass in its Railroad Labor Board of 40 Members.

Congressman Harry B. Hawes, in his speech at Polish-American Hall Tuesday night, dwelt on his labor in its present form. The only pos-

"Mr. Hart charges," Congress-man Hawes said, "that union labor brotherhood is supporting him, and is opposing me. This is untrue. the Big Four-is opposing me, and would support the bill, or they for a reason which I shall explain would not have given him their The old-time labor leaders support.

"What is called the Howeli-Barkley bill, introduced by the Big the taxpayers to be heard, or the Four brotherhood, drawn by a Socialist lawyer, provides for a Railroad Labor Board of 40 members, at \$7000 each, and five commis-sioners at \$12,000 each—a total annual salary bill of \$340,000. This

President's Cabinet.

Probable Cost of Board. "It is estimated that the cost of the bill to the taxpayers would Congressman Tells Why He amount to nearly one million and

is greater than the cost of the

present form, it would be promptly vetoed by President Coolidge. So we have Mr. Hart again in conflict with the Republican candidate for President. Neither Mr. Davis nor which have been made by his Republican opponent, M. J. Hart.
"Mr. Hart charges" Country of the cause they advocate Country of the cause evidently they must have an understanding with Mr. Hart that he

"The attempt to pass the How-



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ing me actively in my district, and ell-Barkley bill without a hearing, Union; Thomas J. McNamara, preswithout testimony, without permit ting the Government to be heard, stockholders of railroads to be B. O'Neil and Paul Smith, Painters heard, is the first effort of the Union; Patrick J. McNamara kind ever attempted in the entire Bricklayers' Union; James Geary legislative history of the United

States.
No Hearings on Measure. No Hearings on Measure. Typographical Union No. 8; Will"The bill had been in committee liam Mykins, Plumbers' Union only 30 days; was taken from the ommittee and placed on the floor of the House for passage. No opnortunity was afforded for taxpay. ers to be heard; no opportunity for Government officials to be heard, and no opportunity for the stockholders of railroads to be

"I opposed the passage of the bill because there had been no hearings, and stated on the floor of the House that I would not only oppose this bill, but any other bill which denied the right of petition, denied the right of hearing, denied the right of argument, to any class of our people.

"If a bill inimical to the interests of the Big Four brotherhood would have been introduced, I should have demanded the same right for them, and should have insisted that they should have a

hearing.
"Mr. Hart is employed in the city hall, and he therefore must know that no bill ever passes our Municipal Assembly without an open hearing; that no bill ever passes our Legislature without an open hearing, and that in many states this is compelled by law. If he condemns me for my action he must also condemn his Republican colleagues, Mr. Newton and Mr. Dyer, in the Tenth and Twelfth Congressional Districts of this city, for voting the same way I did.

Child Labor Amendment. "Mr. Hart specifically picks out the child labor amendment to the Constitution which empowers Congress to limit, regulate and prohibit men. Years of battles fought in the employment of all persons un-der the age of 18 years, and it is challenge of our sincerity in the the only citation he can make of cause of our fellow labor unionist.

an evidence of hostility to labor.
"In the Legislature of 1917 I voted for a series of comprehensive our sincerity to the general cause, bills relating to child welfare and But we will not be 'voted' by selfsupported them, and have always styled leaders whose political anisupported proper legislation for the benefit of the child by the state. "And so, the undersigned look benefit of the child by the state.

If he will read the Congressional back over 25 years of active public Record he will find the following service on the part of Mr. Hawes. statement from me:

The memories of his sympathy with any state with the laboring men are too movement for the benefit of chil-dren, I have on all occasions advo-all those magnificent principles of recated legislation for their welfare. fairness and equity which he so New regulations must be placed in eloquently stated on so varied a the statutes of our State for the number of occasions at the great benefit of those now living and mass meetings of union labor in with the hope of still greater ben-St. Louis. His address to our membership, his Labor Day utefit for those that follow.

"'In the Legislature of my State terances are masterpleces of one my record will show a hearty and who understands our problem active support of all measures of and sees our needs. this character, and it is a conspic-uous fact that during my period of so readily and openly stated his service the first great and compre-hensive move was made for the is an open book. Many of our

betterment of conditions surrounding child life.

"'Any statement, therefore, that attributes to me opposition to child fought with us in many contests. welfare legislation is without foun- Trusted with the business of drawing labor contracts he has turned dation and dishonest.

'My opposition to this amend- out documents that are models of ment is solely and exclusively upon the ground that it destroys the telegraphers a few years ago power of the states over a subject speaks of our past indebtedness. which is essentially local and gives jurisdiction to the national Government over a matter which it was frank. His consciousness of our never contemplated should be ex-problems is noteworthy; he will ercised by the framers of our Con-not cloud a record of real friendship by mere words. Men without

"In addition, it will build up a political grudge to bear will not nother great national bureau, with thousands of police, called inspec-upon a friend of many years. Ortors, who will intrude themselves ganized lobar-real and sincereinto the homes, the schools and the will not turn its back on a great private affairs of the citizens of our statesman in an hour of need, over states. a bit of political trickery, to ar

"Mr. Victor Berger, the only ray itself on the side of the un-Socialist member in Congress, is known. quoted as saying this amendment was the greatest achievement of Hawes—we address his appeal; to Socialism in 30 years. Perhaps that is why Mr. Hart is in favor ing done him by political attack.

We urge real union men and wom-"He believes that Congress should have the power to prohibit en to vote for him, work for him the labor of all persons under 18 and elect him." Speakers at the dinner were the years of age. The matter of who shall support all persons under 18 Rev. Father Russell J. Wilbur; years of age who do not work has George S. Johns, editor of the edino concern for him. torial page of the Post-Dispatch:

"All newsboys shall be taken James B. Conroy, one of the signers of the labor testimonial: John from the streets; all messenger boys delivering telegrams should be arrested; all office boys discharged, and graybeards and the were Sam W. Fordyce, Glendy B. Arnold, Vincent Dempsey, Thomas rheumatic joints of age shall be Arnold, Vincent Dempsey, Thomas substituted for the youth who C. Hennings and William L. Igoe. helps to keep the pot boiling at DEFENDANT FAILS TO APPEAR:

"He expects to secure the united Dunne's Newsboys' Home .

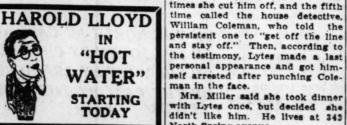
"This sudden and tremendous sympathy for the child, and the suit of votes, have become so thoroughly mixed that they are the Coronado Hotel, was to have appeared before Police Judge Hoow whirling in disorder in a mind onfused by the complexities of a oint support of both Coolidge and a Follette.

the Coronado's house detective. "He is the only Republican ominee in the entire United States who has attempted to 'give aid the strength of an anonymous letand comfort to the enemy,' which is fighting his candidate for President, Mr. Coolidge." It read. "When the case of J. A.

mial to Hawes by 12 Labor

at the bottom of the river. I am the second man this woman has Union Officials shoved to the grave. So God bless A testimonial to Congressman Hawes, signed by 12 St. Louis la- you all. bor union officials, was presented at the dinner given to Mr. and began a whirlwind courtship six months ago. He telephoned so Mrs. Hawes last night, at the often and followed her so much Chamber of Commerce, by the The signers of the testimonial

that she had moved four times. finally getting to her present home were James B. Conroy, president of at 4047 Westminster place. On the the Stationary Boiler Firemen's evening of Oct. 17 he phoned her at the hotel five times. Four times she cut him off, and the fifth



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The text of the testimonial, ad-

"In view of the ostensible at

tempt of certain labor leaders to

mislead the public in the belief that the great labor body of organ-

ized labor in St. Louis is opposing the candidacy of Hon. Harry B.

Hawes for re-election to Congress

fairness and justice demands that the undersigned make plain and unequivocal the actual facts.

"In the first place, the leaders

Mr. Hawes do, not represent the great body of organized labor. They do not represent thousands

of organized men and women o

St. Louis in any way—officially or politically—and wilfully mislead

when they state that organized la-

bor is against Mr. Hawes; the most

they can say is they themselves op-

pose Mr. Hawes; truthfully they

cannot represent themselves as de-

livering even the solid vote of their

own labor group. The laboring

man or woman has not yet reached the stage in society when any man

or men can vote them. Individual

opinions still are cherished by men

and women who deny to any man or men the right to inflict upon

fellow men servility of any kind-

Will Not Be "Voted."

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"Congressman Hawes is open and

"On behalf of a friend-Harry B.

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William Lytes, or "James A. Mil-

er," as he called himself when he began storming the heart of Mrs. Jessie Miller, telephone operator at

mer today, charged with disturb-

ing the peace of Mrs. Miller and

He did not appear and Judge Homer fined him \$10 and costs on

ter received in the morning mail.

Miller is called I will be at peace

Mrs. Miller related that Lytes

time called the house detective,

William Coleman, who told the

the testimony, Lytes made a last

Mrs. Miller said she took dinner

with Lytes once, but decided she didn't like him. He lives at 342

man in the face.

"The undersigned are union

even political.

now engaged in an effort to defeat

cil; Maurice J. Cassidy of the BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- An attempt Hoisting Engineers' Union; Joseph financier, has resulted in the ar-Plumbers' Union; H. Clay Schmidt,



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YOUTH CONFESSES HE SHOT rlie Grant, Held at West Plains,

WEST PLAINS, Mo., Oct. 30.— Arlie E. Grant, 19 years old, son of W. D. Grant, a farmer, residng near Mountain View, last night confessed the slaying of A. S. Beers, former head of the Ozark Industrial Training School, who was found dead at the steering wheel of his automobile in a lane leading to his home on the school

farm seven miles northeast of West Plains, Tuesday morning. Young Grant confessed after he and his brother, Oliver O. Grant, 24, had been grilled nearly three hours. He said Beers had heaped abuses upon his brother, Delbert D. Grant, and told of losses of Delbert Grant, who, he said, had been financially ruined by Beers.

The slaying apparently resulted from trouble in the little colony of Seventh Day Adventists, who established the Ozark Industrial Training school as an orphanage.

Arlie Grant said that he said to Beers: "Mr. Beers, I have heard a great deal of talk about the way you have been doing in this country, and I am the brother of the man that you have done most of this dirt, and I came here purposely to tell you that if you don't eave the country the people are going to mob you." To this he said Beers replied: "Let the mob come and you, too."

Grant said Beers dropped his hands as if to draw a weapon. "I shot Beers five times," the youth

SHARES DEPOSITED FOR NICKEL PLATE MERGER Agreement Reached on Terms

of Leases of Subsidiary Lines-Optimistic Statement Issued. the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—Stockholders of the five railroads involved in the "Nickel Plate" merger have deposited sufficient stock to assure completion of the plan, O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen of Cleveand, who engineered the consoli-

ounsel last night. The five railroads which the Van Sweringens are seeking to link into a single system are the present "Nickel Plate," Chesapeake & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Erie and Pere

dation, announced through their

The statement of the Van Swerngens followed an all-day confernce between their representatives and counsel for the several roads over the terms of the leases under which unified control and operation of the properties would be acquired. Contrasted with their opnistic view of the situation was the attitude of representatives of the other roads, who indicated that little progress was made toward a revision of the leases and that i might be several months before final approval was obtained.

Several counter proposals, de-signed to protect the interest of the minority stockholders, submitted by counsel for the Pere Marquette in an effort to overcome he obstacles that had temporarily retarded negotiations. No agreeent was reached.

### COOLIDGE DENOUNCED FOR SILENCE ON THE KLAN ISSUE

Henry J. Schleper, Democratic andidate for Congress in the Tenth District, in a speech at a Demoeratic rally at Rock Spring Turner Hall, 4258 Chouteau avenue, deounced President Coolidge for his nce on the Ku Klux Klan is in the campaign, and demanded of his opponent, Congressman Newton, an expression of his views on the

Schleper directed attention to the fact that Gov. Hyde was demanding Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic nominee for Governor, who had stated his views, but was silent on the refusal of the President to men-

tion the klan issue.
Floyd E. Jacobs of Kansas City, one of the defeated candidates for the Democratic nomination for Governor, was one of the speakers at the meeting.

### HORSE TRAINERS DIE OF BURNS Blaze Starting in Express Car a El Paso Station.

By the Associated Press. EL PASO, Tex., Oct. 30.—Herert "Ike" Tullett of Ysidero, Cal., rainer for the Tam O'Shanter racing stables, and "Buck" Murray, assistant to Tullett, died in the El Paso county hospital early today of ourns received in a fire which orignated in an express car in the El Paso Union Depot yards at 1 o'clock

### IRONDALE HOUSE DYNAMITED

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BISMARCK, Mo., Oct. 30.—The home of James P. Ward at Irondale, near here, was partly destroyed by dynamite about 11 o'clock Tuesday night. The front porch and one end of the twostory residence were demolished.

Mrs. Ward is in a serious condi tion as a result of the attack. There is no clew to the perpetrators.

Davis' "Mums" Take Prizes. by the Associated Presi

GLENCOVE, N. Y., Oct. 30 .-Two chrysanthenium exhibits, entered by John W. Davis, Democratc nominee for the presidency, took prizes at the annual chrysanthemum show held by the Nassat County Horticultural Society. One of the Davis exhibits took a first prize while another was awarded

Funeral of U. S. Diplomat in Pekin. PEKIN, Oct. 30.-All foreign flags, excepting the Russian na-tional colors, were at halfmast here

today while the entire diplomatic services at the home of the Amercorps gathered at the funeral of ican Minister, the body of the dipEdward Bell, American charge lomat was placed in a vault pendd'affaires, who died suddenly on Its removal to the United States.

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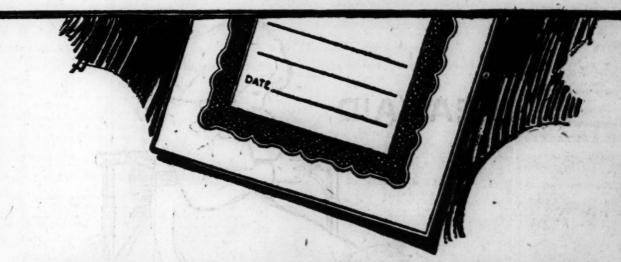
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in the course of compilation since 1857, probably will be published about the first of the new year.

The dictionary is being compiled Franklin D. Roosevelt in First by the Oxford University press, and nost of the work has been done under the supervision of Oxford LONDON, Oct. 18.—The New University professors. All the sections of the dictionary have been

Campaign Speech Asks Coolidge Why He Appointed Slemp. NORTH TARRYTOWN, N. Y. Oct. 80.—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic vice presidential candidate in 1920, demanded last night in his first political speech made in this State during the campaign, that President Coolldge "ir his own words and not by proxy' explain why he retained C. Bascom Slemp as his private secretary and

ror at the retention of unfit men "In the Democratic nominee the country is assured a man President
—not a mouse President," Roosevelt added. "In Davis we will have
a national leader—not an articu-

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SAYS DAVIS ASSURES A MAN, \$20,000 VERDICT FOR BREACH OF PROMISE SET ASIDE

NOT A MOUSE PRESIDENT Actress' Suit Against Broke Dropped After Former Wife Finds "Butterfly" Letters.

the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 30.—The ver dict for \$20,000 for breach promise obtained last July by Madeline Dever, whose stage name is Madrienne Le Barre, against Philip M. Shaw, of the brokerage firm o aside yesterday by Justice Davis. The suit has been discontinued.

A bundle of old letters, found recently by Shaw's divorced wife at at the same time "pretended horher farm at North Salem, behind the drawers of an ancient escritoire, were a compelling factor in

ver, and that she had known he was married. His wife, Mrs. Elinor Shaw, obtained a divorce a few months before the breach of promise trial, at which she appeared as a witness for her former husband.

After the trial Mrs. Shaw went to Europe. On her return she has made deposition that she found letters from ? Ss Dever which changed the whole case "Butterfly" in these letters is the name which Miss Dever called herself in writing to Shaw. "Dearest, Butterfly wants you to

be a little more careful about fier letters," one letter read, "and then, dear, there are my bills in your drawer. Do put them away, and my little white satin slippers and hat put in your trunk, and the tramping skirt. Instead of sending checks I think you had best send money orders and make them out to Mama for the present, so we'll be quite safe. Dearest, I will be careful about mentioning your name, so don't worry any more. All my love and kisses and hugs."

MASONIC TEMPLE FUND HAS REACHED TOTAL OF \$245,391 Several Team Captains Report Re-ceiving Subscriptions From Non-

members of Order. Subscriptions to the fund to comlete the St. Louis Masonic Temple have reached \$245,391, it was anounced yesterday at a meeting of he campaign workers at Hotel Statler. Several team captains reorted receiving subscriptions from onmembers of the order. The

"The temple is to be a monunent to all St. Louis and everyone should give liberally," said Probate Judge Holtcamp, the principal "Throughout the country

people are watching the progress of this campaign. In the end they will know whether St. Louis really nishes what it starts."

WOMAN CHAMPIONS CAUSE OF MEN WHO ARE NOT GOOD LOOKING

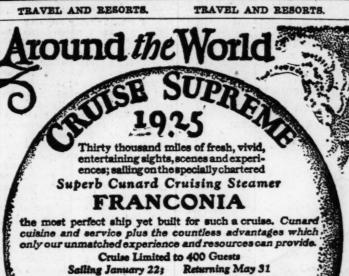
National G. O. P. Organizer Says

Sheiks Spend Too Much Time Combing Their Hair.

ter G. Mayo, national woman or-ganizer of Coolidge-Dawes clubs, while. Give me the men that are

n this section.
"Men that are bald-headed are rather distinguished looking," says Mrs. Mayo. "I like a man that don't even know the difference betwen calico and silk. A good-looking man is sure to become vain and success is gained in spite of looks

in many intances."
"Personality is the real thing that counts, and I have found that these so-called shelks devote more CLARKSBURG, W. Vt., Oct. 80. time to seeing if their hair is part-Men that are not good looking have a real champion in Mrs. Ches-



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THREE CHILDREN INJURED SERIOUSLY BY AUTOMOBILES

ne of Drivers, in Acc Held—Young Man Also Hurt by Machine.

Three children were seriously jured in automobile accidents esterday. None of the defvers was

Charles Thompson Jr., 7 years old., 1349 Bayard avenue, suffered fractured skull when struck by a achine driven by Hans Mortensen, 1 years old, of 4522 Maffitt aveue, in an alley east of Euclid, from Easton avenue to Page boulevard. Mortensen told police that the child ran in front of his car. The boy was taken to his home, where his injuries are said to be serious. An auto driven by Mrs. Louise Heim, 1843 North Market street, ran down 3-year-old John J. Austermann, 3625 Garfield avenue, when the child attempted to cross North Market street west of Grand oulevard unattended at 5:15 p. m He was cut about the head and inired internally. He was removed

to his home. Dora V. Gordon, 7 years old, 3866 Delmar boulevard, was taken to the City Hospital shortly after,8 o'clock last night with lacerations about the head and a fractured right leg, suffered when struck by a machine on Washington boulevard east of Vandeventer avenue. The driver, a negro, Joseph Mitchell, 3010 Pine boulevard, was released after be-

ing questioned by the police. Edwin Taylor, 22 years old, 4147 Russell boulevard, was injured internally and taken to the City Hos-pital when hit by an auto driven by Miss Maude Emerson, living at the New Grand Central Hotel at Russell place and Arsenal street at

GIRL TO WED TO PROTECT **MOTHER UNDER A LEGACY** lassachusetts Young Woman Has Used Money From Grandfather

to Support Parent. CAMBRIDGT, Mass., Oct. 30 .-In order to protect her mother in he enjoyment of a legacy under will of her grandfather, Miss Frances Osburn of Cambridge agreed to a civil marriage with ichard Wait, son of Justice Wildiam C. Wait of the Supreme Court, it became known today. Marriage intentions have been filed at the city hall here. Walt is a graduate

student at Harvard.
The will of Miss Osburn's grandfather, Henry Osburn, provided an ncome to be paid to the girl for her life time and to her husband in the event of her death. This in-come Miss Osburn has used for the upport of her mother. She said hat the marriage at this time ould protect her mother in that he income would be paid to her sband in the event of her own

Wait will continue his studies at Harvard and Miss Osburn her work n an advertising office until next June, when there will be a church redding, she said.

SIRL, 15 YEARS OLD, WHO SHOT SELF, DIES OF WOUND

Mary Montaine Had Written Note to Mother Making Charges

Mary Montaine, 15 years old, of 413 East Broadway, East St. Louis, died at St. Mary's Hospital there today from a bullet wound in the chest, self-inflicted Saturday

On Friday she obtained a warrant against Arthur Hart of 1021 Gaty avenue, East St. Louis, charging him with responsibility for her delicate health. When the police called at Hart's home they were told by his mother that he had not been there for more than a week.

In the note, addressed to her mother, Mrs. Adeline Sedley, and found beside the wounded girl Satirday night, Hart's name was men-ioned, as well as the name of Agnes, whose identity is not known.

The girl suggested in the note that Agnes would never have given up her life for Arthur, as she was do-

Oldest Living Alumnus 102.
by the Associated Press.
MIDDLETOWN. Conn., Oct. 36. Cornelius Cole of Los Angeles, idest living alumnus of Weslevan Iniversity, is the second oldest colege alumnus now living in the country, according to an announcement at Wesleyan. The oldest liv-ing alumnus, the statement declares, is John A. Stewart, a grad-uate of Columbia University in the class of 1840, who was born Aug. 21, 1822. Cole, who was formerly a United States Senator, was born Sept. 17, 1822, 27 days after Stew-

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State Apparently Decides to Depend on Verbal Testimony at Trial of Negro.

the departments' crac Fourteenth and Papin streets on he early morning of June 22, wil ot be used as evidence in the negro's trial now in progress in Circuit Judge Ittner's court, Circuit Attorney Sidener stated today.

While Sidener did not explain the cision, it was evident from the of the trial that he had cluded the verbal evidence ficient to convict, and that the omission would avert the possibility of a charge that the confession was red by third-degree methods and police brutality. That this de-fense would be offered was indiated by the defense examination State's witnesses yesterday.

Self-Defense to Be Plea.

With the elimination of the conssion, the defense apparently is mitted the murder, he fired in toldup. They secured from Lieut. Andrew Aylward a statement that Sears' badge, pinned on a ivilian coat, was not plainly visib then the body was found.

Three civilian eye-witnesses and wo policemen each gave his vering session of the trial yesterday, after Circuit Attorney Sidener had made a demand for the death penalty. With the opening of the second day it was predicted the trial will not be concluded before Saturday because of the thorough examnation of State's witnesses by the

Witness Shots Fired. James A. Church and Felix C.

Hamilton, employes of the Mer-chants Ice and Coal Co., Thir-teenth and Papin streets, stated they were on the company's loading platform when a broad-shoul-dered, six-foot negro, whom they identified as Lashley, walked up to Sears' automobile and fired four or five shots point-blank at the Lieutenant. A bright are light which threw its rays over the ma chine made the scene clearly visible to them, they said. Thomas Schoedel of 1400 Papin street said he was attracted by shots to a second-floor window, from where he saw the negro fire the last shots and then walk north.

Special Officer Peter Mergelkamp who accompanied Sears and

cial Officer George E. Stowell to the scene to investigate a re-ported affray at 1443 Papin street. was the first witness. He and Stowell were in a gangway beside No. 1443 when they heard a volley of shots. Sears had remained in the machine because he was suffering with the heat.

Finds Negro Hiding.

Mergelkamp said he ran to the ley and east toward Papin street. when he saw a negro, who proved to be Lashley, hiding behind a telegraph post. He arrested him and who had run into the alley from the east. On the ground behind with five empty cartridges,

Stowell testified he ran to Papin street when he heard the shots, and saw Lashley walk north from the automobile in the glare of the arc light. He saw Lashley jump over low retaining wall used in construction work there, and later found a footprint into which Lashley's shoe fitted perfectly, he said. Both officers were asked if they had mistreated the prisoner, and Mergelkamp admitted he hit Lashley on the lip with the butt end of his revolver, because the negro had

struck at him when arrested. In his confession Lashley delared he fired at the Lieutenant thinking he intended to hold him up. Sears at the time was wearing a civilian coat with his gold Lieu-tenant's badge pinned on the outside. He was 57 years old and was a nationally known marksman and the champion shot of the Police Department. The testimony yessailant inflicted six bullet wounds, ne through the heart, while he had fired one shot. Lashley for-merly lived at 1506A Gratiot street. out since the murder he has been held at city jail.

Mrs. Anna Gerkin of 832 South Fourteenth street was the first witness at today's session. While un-able to identify Lashley as the man who shot Sears, her testimony was regarded as a strong link in the chain of evidence against him.

Mrs. Gerkin testified she was wakened by shots and went to a rindow in time to see a negro, who erried a revolver, flee from the ght side of the automobile. She aid she kept on watch at the win-ow and never lost sight of the nero from the time he fled until he hiding near a retaining wall

stepdaughter and brother-in-of Lashley testified for the test that the defendant left his ne between midnight and 1 p. shortly after he had taken his

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"In order that this matter might W. Nelson, to make an affidavit

Baked Potato a l'Anglaise

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1924,

Cut the potato in halves, lengthwise. Open up the centers and fill with a dressing of three parts of hot melted butter, and one part of the famous



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ers and friends of the sary of that organization program in which the Singers of St. Louis under on of Hugo Anscheutz, eau Valley Damenchor

both conducted by Max ch, W. P. Mueller's orches-Miss Kaethe Blaeser, as Nothing to Add to Stateparticipated. Former man Richard Bartholdt ment I Have Repeatedly Made," Says Democratic 3 All-Wool Blue Serg Pants pen-\$5.50 Gubernatorial Candidate.

2-Pants cassimere \$3.50 Dr. Arthur W. Nelson, Democratic candidate for Governor, speaking, today to the Post-Disrything Must patch over the telephone from Cape Girardeau, where he ad-Sold-Backward dressed two large meetings last night, replied to a challenge delivered by Sam A. Baker, his Reson the Cause publican opponent, at the Coli-

Baker, reading an affidavit he had made earlier in the day, called

ever have had with the Ku Klux mere onlooker." Dr. Nelson said. There is nothing to add to or deract from the statement I have retract from the statement I have repeatedly made through the newspapers and to my audiences. As to the affidavit, I would say that a man's word should be as good as his

\$20 Genuine Gabardine and plaid \$12.50 vercoats Baker, in his affidavit, denied he ever had attended a klan meeting \$15 Whipcord Gabarand called upon Nelson to make a \$9.00 similar affidavit. Nelson, in his statements, has said that he signed \$4 Corduroy, moleskin, stripe and \$2.45 a card to gain admittance to klan meeting, which he desired to attend purely from curiosity to see

Baker's Speech. Baker's speech at the Coliseum ast night, which preceded the eech of Charles G. Dawes, candidate for Vice President, dealt in its earlier stages with general praise of the national Republican reduced the national debt and mational expenditures, and with an ppeal to eligible voters to go to

the polls on election day. His appeal for support of the ousiness interests was somewhat more than his appeal for the support of labor. "I believe in business, big busi-

ness and little business," he said. ers and Pullovers.....\$2.95 and I welcome capital to this State to develop all the potential reend I welcome capital to this State \$2 Serge Knickers....\$1.00 sources money, its organizing a production power, can provide. sources money, its organizing and "I believe that business, both ather Gloves and Mitts . 25c large and small, should be encour-

Heavy Canvas Gloves. . 81/3c aged and that every proposed law aged and that every proposed law should be carefully studied to the Heavy Fleeced and Ribbed Suits.....\$1.00 end that no legislation be enacted that would in any way curtail th ...39c rights of legitimate business or retard the industrial progress of the ...\$1.00

"I, as Governor, should do all in \$5.00 my power to give business a square deal wherever it desires to use its Lee, Red Diamond, Better Built Overalls potentiality to develop the State the mutual happiness, benefit and progress of all the people of

On labor, he said: "The political party that serves the best interest of all of the peo-ple is the party that shows considration to labor. I favor the legitimate rights af labor, not because labor has votes, but because labor

has rights."

He said he favored the creation of co-operative agencies to aid the farmer, but added in this connecion: "I should always be willing to assist the farmer in any prac-tical way possible. You cannot elevate the farmer to any condition of prosperity or adversity. The operation of his business is answerable to natural laws in a

larger measure than any other business in the world." He repeated his unqualified approval of Proposition No. 5, which proposes a tax of 2 cents per gal-lon on gasoline and an increase of approximately 50 per cent in State automobile license fees to provide funds for a more speedy comple-tion of the State highway system. In handling the question of taxa-tion and assessment of property, he took the position that economy government would solve the tax

He probably was more direct in his remarks on law enforcement than on any other subject of his speech, declaring, "I favor law enforcement to the last letter." He said that there would be no "crooked interception" for criminals with him as Governor. He probably was more direct in

im as Governor. Reads His Affidavit. At the conclusion of his set speech he read his Ku Klux Klan

affidavit, which was:
"I am a candidate on the Republican ticket for the high office of Governor of the State of Missouri. My attention has been called to a statement made through the public press by persons whose identity is not known that I had applied for embership in the Ku Klux Klan, and I take the opportunity to immediately answer the same and de-clare it to be false in every particu-

rho has in any way been affiliated with an organization such as the on to some of the guarantees of the Constitution of the United States, is unfit to be Governor of Missouri or hold any other office of trust within the gift of the peo-

"I have publicly declared my opsition to the klan and I have repeatedly denounced it as an un-

and knowing the full consequences wise.
of my act, declare that I have

American organization. I believe that neither race nor creed nor previous condition of birth should in any way detract from the rights and privileges of a good citizen of our country.

In a newer made application for membership in the Ku Klux Klan, that I have never attended a meeting of this organization anywhere, and privileges of a good citizen of our country.

I have never signed any card, paper or writing, the meaning of which I did not fully understand. I feel that integrity is a vital estable evidence that I have even in that anyone who is guilty of subther never made application for membership in the Ku Klux Klan, that I have never signed any card, paper or writing, the meaning of which I did not fully understand. I feel that integrity is a vital estable evidence that I have even in that anyone who is guilty of subther never made application for membership in the Ku Klux Klan, that I have never signed any card, paper or writing, the meaning of which I did not fully understand. I feel that integrity is a vital estable evidence that I have even in the task of the remotest degree been affiliated.

If country, other purpose, either as a member that anyone who is guilty of subsympathizer, onlooker or otherand knowing the full consequences wise.

The country of the full consequence of the sympathizer, onlooker or othergain political advantage is not membership or been present at any

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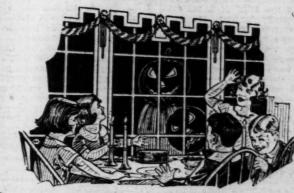
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## KANSAS WILL HAVE SLIGHT WEIGHT ADVANTAGE IN GAME WITH PIKERS ROCKNE

#### Harold Zuber, 200-Pound Halfback, Is Jayhawkers' Most Dangerous Threat

Teams Very Evenly Matched Physically for Their Contest Saturday, Differences in Poundage Being Negligible-Levy Is Washington's Triple Threat Man.

Two football teams could hardly go into a game more evenly matched, physically, than the Kansas and Washington University elevens will be when they oppose each other in the big homecoming game at Francis Field Saturday.

Kansas will have a weight advantage on the line and in the backfield, but the difference is so elight as to be negligible. The Jaybawks' line averages 180 pounds while the Piker forward wall averages 178 pounds. The Kansas backfield will average 170 pounds and the Washington ball-carriers will average 168 pounds. Indications are that Saturday's victory will go to the hetter-trained and more aggressive team, barring the ever-present

In both cases the weight is evenly divided. The heaviest lineman for the visitors is "Babe" Smith, 203-pound left tackle, playing his nd year of varsity football. The lightest man on the Jayhawk line W. Anderson, right end, a third-

the Ransans is Capit. Walshington.

The visitors have a 200-pound player at left halfback. He is Harold Zuber, a "triple threat" man said to be the most dangerous player behind the line. It is his first year of varsity football. The Pikers, however, for Charley Levy, full-back, have a "triple threat" player weighing 185 pounds. Although this is Levy's first year in the backfield, he has played varsity football before. Both teams are well equipped with good substitutes whose weight is not below the team average.

Coach Wimberly. may "cross" some of the wise guessefs in his selection of the backfield which will start the game for the Pikers. Although he has eight men ready for backfield duty, including some very peromising men playing their first player. Although their size weight; it is more than likely that he players. Although great in the part of the properties of the backfield duty, including some very peromising men playing their first. Charley Levy, fullback. There of Bove. Chuamas, 12; Washington, 0. The Bound for Bove. Louanna, Lieut. Farrell. Advocate. Eay L. and Previeux also "an Advocate Eay L.

promising men playing their first 1909—Kansas, 23; Washington, w. year, it is more than likely that he 1913—Kansas, 55; Washington, 7.

Griffith, Landis of Big Ten, to Umpire Kansas-Piker Game

MAJ. JOHN L. GRIFFITH of Beloit, the Judge Landis of the Western Football Con-ference, will be one of the offi-cials in the football game here Saturday between the Kansas Jayhawkers and the Washington Pikers. Ed Cochrane of Kansas City will refere the Same and City will referee the game and Maj. Griffith will be umpire. John Mills of Missouri will be

Hayes, Ingram, Herbert and year player. The Pikers are almost Cheatham have played good footin exactly the same position. Their ball this year and will very likely heaviest lineman is Paul Weil, vet-eran right tackle, and the lightest forward player is also an end. Nie-man who will we he tightest start against the Jayhawks. The moeller, who will use his 150 backfield which will probably face bounds on the right wing. 200-Pound Kansas Halfback. ter; Charley Levy, fullback, and Lyle and Floun, halfbacks. There

will start four experienced players. 1923-Kansas, 83; Washington, v

TOMORROW'S RACING ENTRIES

TOMOR	ROW'S F
At Beulah Park.	
Pirst Race, purse	\$600, maiden 2-year- urlongs:
*Helen G 102	"Gay Iris 102" "Mintature 102" May K 107 Test of Time. 167 Delhi Girl 107 Mitti McGee 111 Se \$500.3-year-olds
Flying Lula 107	May K 102
Let Me Forget 107	Test of Time 107
C. T. Worth-	Mitni McGee 111
ington 108	se \$500 2 man-olds
Capers 104	Georgia May 105
Little Avon 104	Miles S 1:17
Jack Pet 105	Hazeldale 104
Pawn Broker, 103	Georgia May 105  Baleful 106  Miles S. 107  Also elimble: Hazeldale 104  Power 107  The Scholar 102  Frank Sunter 29
Tricks 164	Frank Sumter 99
Third Race, purse	\$500. 3-year-olds and
Elizabeth Bean 104 Tricks 164 Lourh Storm 104 Third Race purse: up. claiming, 5% fur "Black Deer 101 Neil Jo. 115 "Rock Court 108 Anticipate 107	rlongs:
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Double Shot 103	Mendall 108
*John Joseph 100	Don't Bother
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Fifth Race, purse	\$600, 4-year-olds and
*Dustproof 104	*Sun Dial II., 198
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*Clock Stocking 112 Raffles	Also eligibie:
Sixth Race, purse	100 Almoner. 113
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and up, claiming, one	mile and 70 yards.
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ful 100	Waywassamo. 110
Huckleberry	Also eligible:

At Churchill Downs

irst Race. \$1100, claiming, 3-yea

At Laurel.

\*\*Gur Birthday 105

Third Race, claiming, \$1300, 2-yea-o-jula, some mile:

100 Belle Fay ... 110

Can't Say No. 110 Great Moosents 105

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Spanish Name. 135

Fourth Race, claiming, handcap, \$1506

Fourth Race, claiming, \$1500, \$1506

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Square Garden next week. On Sevent Race purse \$700, 24-year lold and up, one mile and a sixteenth purse \$100 caves 100 caves 1 107 Square Garden next week. On On Friday night Jack Bernstein,

113 Tonkers, lightweight, will meet.
114 Sammy Mandell of Rockford, Ill.,
118 in a 12-round match.

Fuente Stops Lynch.

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Fight Race. \$1500 The Farlours.

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Robert Kinsey Vistor.

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Ry the Associated fives.

MENICO CETY. Oct. 20.—Robert Kinsey. the California tennis star, defeated S. Legorreta in yesterday's play of the international tennis tournament at the Reforma Atalical of the course of the c





Beulah Park Scratches

At Empire City.

Weather cloudy; track fast.

Empire City Scratches.

At Churchill Downs.

Weather clear; track fast.

Ruce—Ruby Marsh, Laura. Sec lace—Atonement. Tarascon, Net leddling Seth. Third Race—Siddle ounty Times. Rhinestone. Asa Jew-Fourth Race—Fyr Lady. Summer. Sixth Race—Sweet and Pretty. mot. Tantalus. Barriskane, John Uncle Velo. Seventh Race— The Almoner, Buckhorn II.

THIRD RACE, the October Handicap, punched from the start.

RACING RESULTS

Joe and Ashestos Lose Today

o Star Lore And Lose on Blind Play

At Laurel.

an.

SIXTH RACE, for all ages, purse \$1500, 5½; furlongs; Commixa, 112 fR. Williams; \$6.30 \$3.10 \$2.50, first; fill Flynn, 115 (Rabin, \$3.60, \$2.70, soud; Heel Taps, 109 (Walls, \$3, third-line, 1.07 \$-5. Appellate, Reply and Chees also ran.

Laurel Scratches.

At Beulah Park.

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Walker Defeats

Malone but Fails

To Put Him Away

points Fast Middleweight

in All but Two Rounds.

By Hype Igoe.

NEW YORK, Oct. 30. - Mickey

Of the New York World Sport Staff

Walker stalked into the middle

weight dominion last night at the

Newark Armory and thoroughly

whipped Jock Malone of St. Paul in

punch received accidentally in one

of the early rounds had sapped his

strength, and that he was unable

Over 15,000 persons saw the

bout, and the gross receipts were

whose speed carried him along in

front at a terrific clip. Jack Demp-

sey and Louis Angel Firpo sat at

the ringside and watched the wel-

to do himself justice thereafter.





tial Heffelfinger and Coy, who

would surely have gone East in

the old days when all glory lay in the Big Three cities remained

at home when Western schools began to gain football prestige.

Instead of having the pick of the country, the Big Three must

today rely on a much more cir-cumscribed field from which to

draw recruits.

Nor will Big Three prestige

ever come back to its former

greatness. The star of football

empire has shifted west, where

they grow more, bigger, and per-

A MATEUR boxers here sp-pear to be running wild

again. They lend their names to

show promoters' programs, then fail to appear. Also, they have

been permitted to box at thea-

The amateur is a highly re-spectable member of society,

when he steps straight. He pat-

tles for glory and a mere 10-

karat reminder of his success. Otherwise, about all he gets out

of the boxing game is plenty of beating. He is not the sort we

feel like criticizing for a slip.

And yet he should not be per-

ly to see his name in the paper without any risk to himself.

with the well-known "thunders

have run out.
The A. A. U. has rules govern-

ing such matters. Mr. Lacy should see that they are en-

forced. He might inquire, for

example, what happened to all

the entries at the Barracks show

ters after a variety show.

haps better football players.

Rules Should Be Upheld.



#### WRAY'S COLUMN

ONCE all the glory of the foot-oall world was included with-

Welterweight Champion Out-Hinkeys and Poes.

Even the Osgoods and the Weeks, from Penn and Columbia,

Big Three.
Today Yale, Harvard and

6 to 1. 5 to 2. 104 (Alim), 4 to prie 102 (Beach), 471-5. East In-the Fenian, Water trow Delysia also Malone was outfought and outhas left them behind.

> Walker was at his best after the third round. That went to Malone.

W HEN the new rules came in 1906 the Big Three began to slip. Hidebound by tradition, it took the East 10 years to wake up to the fact that defense was only HALF of a game of football, and that ATTACK was what

terweight champion of the world making a bid for new middleweight honors. He still is a welterweight, coming in at 147 pounds. Malone did not appear to weigh over 150. Malone Wins Two Rounds. Malone had two rounds to his credit, the third and the tenth; the second was about even, and the rest went to Walker without argu-

scrapped. Rocky Ford Actual Winner. An error was made in the report the result of the sixth race at Empire City track yesterday, Rocky Ford was the actual winner and nor derbolt third. Gold Ballot ran last.

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It is a known fact that a hollow-ground edge does last long)r. No other blade is thick enough to be hollow-

ground to such a fine edge as Durham-Duplex Blades. Twelve million men, now, have proven for themselves that the famous Durham-Duplex Blades are the longest, strongest, scenles on earth. Discover it for yourself - today! THREE HANDSOME NEW DURHAM-DUPLEX SETS

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for shave after shave.

Big Three's Glory Fades.

in the Cambridge, New Haven, Princeton triangle. All-America elevens contained no names not derived from Harvard. Yale or Princeton. The world hung upon the feats of the Wrens, Dalys,

supermen in their day, excited no furore. They were not of the

Princeton players may consider themselves rather lucky to make an All-America team. They owe much of their con-

tinued representation thereon to the tradition attaching to their schools and to the fact that the men naming All-America elevens are either Big Three alumni or men brought up in the days when all worshiped at the shrine of Yale, Harvard and Princeton; critics who have not yet fully appreciated that the march of progress long ago pulled abreast of the older institutions and since

Slipping for 18 Years.

The Big Three frowned on the forward pass until it virtually was rammed down their throats. Only after teams from the West almost annually took the East's measure did the one-time leaders in college football rejuctantly come to realize that old-time football tactics had been

The falling back into mediocrity of Eastern elevens was due to another besides mere reactionary views about football play. The Western schools no longsent all their star material to the Big Three. Many a poten-

INDIVIDUAL CLASSIC

ST. LOUIS U. HIGH

14 Local Teams Are Entered i Mid-West Eve

Majority of Fives Will Ben Des Moines on Nov. 22 and 23.

Although entries for the West Bowling Association to ment to be held at Des Me Nov. 21 to Dec. 7, do not clost til Nov. 7, 14 local quintets already turned in their entrie the championship. It is expert that several other fives will. the trip to the lowa city for

Included in the list of St. 1 entrants are the leading teams the city. The quintets entered a the dates on which they will

are as follows: Nov. 22 and 23—Wooster Laberts, Majestic Gardens Na.

Nov. 29 and 30—Trumb United Bakers and Medarts. It is expected that close to

mitted to repeatedly disappoint public and promoter alike, meren the competition, while The result will be that, instead of publicity on such matters, out-of-town fives have filed entries. Chicago, of newspapers will be forced to treat amateur advance notices eads the list with 36. Omaha 18, Kansas City 15, Indian Others are from Minneapo of silence," if matters are not vaukee, St. Paul, Boone, Dodge, Cedar Rapids, St. It is unfair to the public to Mason City, Fort Wayne, A announce that leading amateurs will appear, only to find they

and Hammond. The tourney this season lled on 12 alleys and an on will be that the alleys the life of the tournamen is the first time thos has be in any national bowling ev last night. Also, at every other and St. Louis, are in the fiel



# the folks in the East just now is

By Ken Klin

or one's team is ahead, the forward of the defense.

the consequences.

Chicago, Michig

Notre Dame Coach, Discuss in

forward passing in the games again

last quarter. Then the ball is flung

Nebraska Als

To Win Gar

Points Out His Team

MOCKNE. one figured marches down the field. Passes at Critical Moment In every case the passes were pulled on the critical third down

and Stuhldreher used rare judgment in calling for plays which the defense were not expecting. The third is the critical down in football and on it a quarterback makes or breaks himself. The success of any team's offen

sive depends entirely on having a strong running attack with enough proficiency in the forward pass to give versatility, and thus keep the defense from concentrating against either weapon. A good forward passing team, therefore, is not necessarily one that throws the ball around hap-hazardly, but one that has a pass play it can use neatly when it will do the most good.

Forward passes into the "flat"

zone, that is, out towards the side are dangerous as a rule and should not be used unless a team has everything to gain and nothing to

By Ken Kling FOR LAUREL WHILE STICK 20 BUCKS N'STAR LORE



#### 14 Local Teams Are Entered in Mid-West Event

Majority of Fives Will Bowl Des Moines on Nov. 22 and 23.

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berts, Majestic Gardens No. 1, Majestic Gardens No. 2, Piggly-Wigglys, Schenbergs, Missouri Pacifics, Wabash, Sweeney Sar-azens, Petersons and H. C. Men-

29 and 30-Trumbulls, United Bakers and Medarts.

It is expected that close to 100 Des Moines teams will be entered the competition, while word from Des Moines states that 126 ut-of-town fives have already filed entries. Chicago, of course, heads the list with 36. Omaha has 18. Kansas City 15. Indianapolis 8. Others are from Minneapolis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Boone, Mason City, Fort Wayne, Aurora and Hammond.

The tourney this season will on will be that the alleys will be shellacked each Thursday during the life of the tournament. This is the first time thos has been done n any national bowling event. Three cities, Sioux City, Omaha

the next rolling of the tournament

Lewis Meets McGill.

HICAGO, Oct. 30.—Ed "S



#### H PIKERS ROCKNE PICKS GAME ILLINOIS DEFEAT

#### Chicago, Michigan and Nebraska Also Selected To Win Games Saturday

Notre Dame Coach, Discussing Use of Forward Pass Points Out His Team Gains With Play at Critical Moments.

By Knute Rockne.

Coach University of Notre Dame Football Team. SOUTH BEND, Oct. 30.—The problem that seems to be puzzling the folks in the East just now is why Notre Dame did not do more forward passing in the games against Army and Princeton. Some people seem to think that a forward passing game is not on display unless the air is literally filled with footballs. About the only time this is ever seen, is when a team is behind, and desperate, playing the last quarter. Then the ball is flung about without much regard for

pass should be used only enough gain. At this time, the forward to rally or disturb the mental poise pass should be used carefully; in of the defense. other words, it should be long and

That is the for- well covered. ward passing game, as I see it. Against to touchdowns. passes, and every

ROCKNE. marches down the field.

Passes at Critical Moment. pulled on the critical third down own. and Stuhldreher used rare judgor breaks himself.

The success of any team's offensive depends entirely on having a strong running attack with enough the line and the backfield for Purproficiency in the forward pass to due and should win. give versatility, and thus keep the Michigan appears the favorite

not be used unless a team has real competitor or just a flash.

everything to gain and nothing to Northwestern has the edge over

When the game is an even one, lose. When a team is ahead it has or one's team is ahead, the forward everything to lose and nothing to

> Picks Illinois to Win. The race in the Big Ten is get-

Army, ting well along now, with Illinois Notre Dame com- looking strongest, and Iowa and pleted three Chicago contenders.

The biggest game in the Middle them judiciously West Saturday will be between used, and leading Iowa and Illinois at Champaign. I touchdowns.

Against Princerunning attack, but whether they on Notre Dame can stop the Illinois forward passe completed four is something else again.

Iowa is sure to give the Illini a one figured in great battle, as Burt Ingwerson knows Zuppke's system very well, besides having had time to give his In every case the passes were team some team peculiarly his

Illinois got a "break" in getting ment in talling for plays which the such an early lead on Michigan. defense were not expecting. The Zuppke did not have to tip his third is the critical down in foot- hand very much. But for all that ball and on it a quarterback makes I look for a close game, Illinois winning, however.

Chicago Should Beat Purdue, Chicago has too much power in

defense from concentrating against over Minnesota, but the Gophers either weapon. A good forward are about to pull a surprise. They passing team, therefore, is not have a powerful backfield, but rapidly in the last couple of weeks necessarily one that throws the ball seem to have had trouble in getting and should beat Missouri Saturday. around hap-hazardly, but one that started. They should give Michigan has a pass play it can use neatly a pretty even game, though. Michi-when it will do the most good. a pretty even game, though. Michi-gan acquired some new life when title. Nebraska has a powerful de-Forward passes into the "flat" Friedman got into the lineup. Sat- fense, and with Rhodes and Meyers zone, that is, out towards the sides, urday's game will go a long way are dangerous as a rule and should towards showing whether he is a line, presents a strong running at-

Yeatman-Cleveland Game Saturday Under Revision of Schedule

A REVISED High School
League football schedule,
eliminating midweek dates,
was announced today. The new

arrangement follows: Nov. 1: At St. Louis Uni versity Field — Yeatman vs. Cleveland, at 9 a. m.; Central vs. McKinley at 11 a. m. Nov. 8: At St. Louis Field— Soldan vs. McKinley at 9 a. m.; Cleveland vs. Central at 11 a.

Nov. 15: At Francis Field-Central vs. Soldan at 1:10 p. m.; McKinley vs. Yeatman at Nov. 22: At St. Louis U. Field-McKinley vs. Cleveland

at 9 a. m.; Yeatman vs. Sol-Nov. 29: At Francis Field-Yeatman vs. Central and Soldan vs. Cleveland. Both of these games will be played in the afternoon, with the one having the greatest bearing on the cham-

Indiana, but should keep Marks watched closely. He is the chap Purple had outplayed the Hoosiers throughout the game.

pionship last.

Ohio State has no trouble ahead with Wooster. The Buckeyes have played great defensive football to horse in the Big Ten. Their im-portant games with Michigan and Illinois are yet to be played.

Notre Dame's Game.

Notre Dame's game with Georgia successes, Barney McCarthy's Tech is of interest in that it remains to be seen whether our team can win without two such stars as Stuhldreher and Capt. Walsh, who are out because of injuries. Georgia Tech's defense has been great all year, but the offense has not been up to the standard of former years. Wyckoff, fullback, is one of the greatest in the game. The Penn State game was won almost entire-

ly through his efforts. Wisconsin takes a day off to prepare for Notre Dame. As a team invariably takes a Saturday off before what they deem the most important game, the Badgers must be

Nebraska has been coming along In that event it looks like Drake on the offense, behind a powerful

#### 17 Boxers Fail To Show Up for **Barracks Bouts**

Amateurs Announced to Appear Disappoint Promoters, Who Had Matched Them.

patrons of recent fight shows have plentiful. been disappointed by amateur box-

Of 32 boxers entered for the events, only 15 appeared, and only 12 of these could be matched. Of the six events the most stirring was that between Paul Lang of the South Broadway A. C. and Finis de Viera of the Barracks. These two boys were evenly matched and, as in their previous meeting, gave a whirlwind exhibi-tion. At the end of three rounds the judges disagreed. The men were very tired from their efforts

and Referee Sharpe decided that Lang had a slight shade over his opponent. Lang's cleverness more orange and white setter, and "Cendate, and if they get Hunt back into than outweighed a knockdown in tral Circuit," a white, black and the lineup may prove the dark the second round scored by the tan dog. They will be entered in soldier. Derby Wins Again.

> pupils winning three firsts with Carmen Dorso, Tom Derby and Al Vasquez.

Derby, in outpointing Irwin
Grade, won his sixth consecutive
victory.

The only knockout of the evedrive from St. Louis. It may also The only knockout of the eve ning was scored by Dorso, who stopped Joe Stein in the second

ound. The referee ended the bout o save Stein. The results:

The results:
Carmen Dorso, Tower A. C., defeated Joe Stein, Mullanphy C. C., technical knockout, first round. Weight, 100 pounds.
Tom Derby, Tower A. C., defeated Irwin Grade. Sherman Park C. C., three rounds, judges decision. Weight, 118 pounds.
George Sullivan, Jefferson Barracks defeated George Lang, Barry Street A. C., three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, catchweights.
Paul Lang, South Broadway, A. C., defeated Finis de Viera, Jefferson Barracks, three rounds, referee's decision. Weight, 115 pounds.
Al Vasquez, Tower A. C., defeated Frank Beasley, Jefferson Barracks, three rounds, judges' decision. Weight, catchweights.
Bill Jebases. St. Louis Rowing.

three rounds, judges decision. washing atchweights.

Bill Johnson, St. Louis Rowing Club, defeated Mike Clayton. Towar A. C., three rounds, judges decision.

Welsh: catchweights.

Referee—Harry Sharpe.

#### **Bird Dog Trials** Begin Monday At Sparta, Ill.

Independent Field Club Meet Attracts Entries From Many Parts of U. S.

had been announced as having the United States will compete in been matched failed to appear for the Independent Field Club's trials their events at the amateur boxing at Sparta, Ill., starting Monday. show at the Barracks, last night. The trials are run over a tract of with the result that the largest land south of Sparta, covering 12,attendance yet recorded at the 000 acres, which is protected by post fistic show saw only six contests. It was the third time that hunting and as a result birds are

> The entry list this year is the largest in the history of the Independent Field Trials Club, which has been in operation for 40 years. Two St. Louisans, Thatcher A. Parker, president of the club, and Graham Wilson, have dogs entered. Wilson's entry is "Heather," a white, black and tan setter recently purchased by him for a price said to run into five figures, the highest recorded price paid for a bird dog this season.

Parker Has Two Entries. Thatcher Parker will enter his 3-year-old "Parker's Beatrice." an

the all-age stake.
In number of entries and class of The Tower Athletic Club's box- dogs, the Independent Club's an-

greatest held in this country. A large majority of the dogs which have made history in America have started in the trial's at Sparts, ac ording to President Parker.

be reached by railroad.

Spectators Follow on Horseback.

Spectators who follow the trials are all mounted. As many as 200 persons have in the past followed

persons have in the past inlowed some of the prize dogs. The trials are cross country and "fence gangs" remove fences to permit the riders to follow the dogs.

The dogs are judged by the ground they cover, speed, endurance, work when they encounter higher encounter to their handlers. ance, work when they encounter oirds, response to their handlers,

Because of the large entry in the wo classes, the derby and the allage stake, it is probable that the rials will last four or five days.

South Carolina Wins.

by the Associated Press.

ORANGEBURG, S. C., Oct. 30. he University of South Carolina eefated The Citadel eleven, 14 to 3, their annual game here yester-



When Winter Comes.

WHAT a drive! Two hundred and eighty yards down the middle and perfectly placed. Not a bunker in the way. Oh, boy! This was a five-timer and Jones could hear the cash register ringing, especially after he followed with a fine mashle fron straight to the green. Four holes had been halved in par. This was a fast foursome, but Jones was on in two and everything was set for him to get out of the hole and to a point where the score card would have a cash

Now for the putt. Ten feet away was the cup and the putt started perfectly. But this was a temporary green. The ball hit a tuft of grass and kicked to one side. Then it hit a hard spot and rolled and rolled and rolled. The score card no longer had a cash value for Jones, and the caddies' eyes popped out as they listened to some new combina-

tions of bad words. There'll be none of that at Algonquin this fall and winter. And golfers from other clubs who have the pleasure of playing over the well groomed Algonquin course, will be full of suggestions when they get back to their home locker room.

It's simple. Short of each green Algonquin has built a small green, sodded with fine grass, just like the regular putting surfaces. They will be smaller, but they will be true and velvety smooth, and when Algonquin Jones gets that 280yard drive and the perfectly placed second he'll be able to putt for his birdle with confidence. And the caddles will have to go elsewhere to learn new bad words.

All the clubs will be doing it in a year or two.

Stop, Don't Shoot! R ANKING St. Louis golfers is not difficult, but pleasing everybody is something else again. However, here goes a shot at the first 10 and if it doesn't meet with approval, fix up one of your own and submit it with arguments. No. 1. Jimmy Manion, Midlan

No. 2. Eddie Held, Algonquin. No. 3. Donald Anderson, Nor-

No. 4. Lawson Watts, Country Cinb.
No. 5. Bill Medart, Sunset Hill.
No. 6. Dick Bockenkamp, Mid-land Valley.
No. 7. Clarence Wolff, Sunset

No. 8. Chris Kenney, Sunset No. 9. Walter Murray, St.

Clair. No. 10. Elliott Whitbread, Sun-Manion gets the top position

because he won the Trans-Mis sissippi title, the most important taken by a St. Louisan this year. Jimmy also distinguished self in the Western, in which he gave Chick Evans the beating of his career. Held is close on Manion's

heels, but Jimmy is steadler than Eddie, though perhaps not so brilliant. Eddie won the District title.

Anderson gets third place only because he won the State title and many might discount that victory by calling the State tournament a thing of upsets. The ourse was rain-soaked, but Anderson won the title, and though he failed to qualify in the Western, the State title carries its

Watts Hard to Beat.

Lawson Watts shot in hard luck. He was finalist in the State and was stymied out of a victory in his match with Ander-He was finalist in the Trans-Mississippi, but cracked badly in his match with Manion, after being brilliant in previous rounds. Many admirers of Watts would place him ahead of Anderson in a match any time any place there would be plenty of Watts money. However, winning must be considered.

Bill Medart was finalist in the district and semifinalist in the State attorneys, and he gets fifth

You can scramble the next five and pick 'em blindfolded and not go far wrong. Murray might place ahead of Brockenkamp for his fine work in the face of a wayward game, which he now seems to have straigtened out.
(Send in your golf problems, questions about rules or how to

nals and did not even practice punting, favoring his injured leg bid for the center position which Bob Hannegan was forced to vacorrect your golfing faults. Ex-perts will be consulted for you.) youngster, to use at center.

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#### Billikens Forced By Late Classes To Use Ghost Ball

Savage to Drill Men Particularly to Break Up St. Xavier Passes.

The ghost ball will make its first appearance at St. Louis University Athletic Field this evening when the Billiken varsity will scrimmage against the freshmen. This is the first time in several years the luminous leather has been employed at the Grand boulevard institution. Its use was made necessary by the tardiness with which a majority of the men report for practice among whom are many medical and dental students who have late afternoon cla The varsity yesterday had its urday, when it played the University of Detroit. The men were bit rusty and the freshmen, equipped with St. Xavier plays, ripped through the big fellows for substantial gains. Particularly helpless were the varsity men against the forward pass forma-tions which worked with regular-

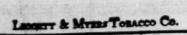
lieu of smashing against the local Offensive and defensive acrimmage in equal doses is carded for today and Savage will run the players hard as only one more day of preparation remains for Saturday's contest.

ity. Coach Savage intends to remedy this fault, which has marked

Cincinnati team is reported as in-

Billiken play all season,

Ramacciotti was in uniform for the first time this week yesterday, but did not mix in the fray. He will be ready for St. Xavier, although probably will not go the full route, as he will be needed more in the Michigan Aggle contest a week later. "Ram" had to be content with running off a few sig-Saturday will see "Scotty"
Kearns, who was making a streng cate because of an injury, at tackle instead of the middle of the line. Kearns has shown such fine work especially on defense, that Savage figured he could not afford to have him on the bench, particularly since he has Wentker, a scrappy



of Wife Dies of Wound. | Elco, 12 miles north of here, died | Democratic Rally Tomorrow Night. | FORMER JUSTICE CLARKE w the Associated Press.

Vesterday of the wound he inflict.

James W. Byrnes, Lawrence McCAIRO, Ill., Oct. 36.—Philip ed after shooting his wife. The
Daniels and Katherine Halterman who shot and killed his wife Tues-have prompted him to shoot his day afternoon at their home near wife and then take his own life.

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CAIRO, Ill., Oct. 26.—Philip couple had eight small children. Are to speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares Return of Coolidge Would It was a speak at a Democratic rally Declares R at Kleekamp Hall, 3123 South Keep U. S. From World's Supreme Effort to End War. Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifeenth wards will join, tomorrow Special to the Post-Dispatch.

hub will have an automobile pa- H. Clarke of Youngstown, O., pres- was issued today. rade starting from 4200 Gravois ident of the League of Nations Non-Partisan Association and former Justice of the United States Supreme Court, has declared for John W. Davis for the presidency ment issued by the Democratic Na-

"I am no longer young, and I world peace, which, I am sure when looked at in a large way, transcends in importance to ou country all present merely domestic

questions. The Republican platform de lares against the League of Naons, and since President Coolidge has not modified that declaration the least, his election would be laimed to be, and would be accepted as, a definite decision by our intry against participation for ur more years in the only effort now being made to organize the

world for peace. e accepted as an expression of a our part to co-operate ith the other nations (with appro reservations) in the supreme effort they are making to preven

he coming of another world war. The election of President Coo idge would be such a discouragement to all friends of world peace that personally I should feel that all further effort to place our country on the right side of this greatest moral question of all time would be futile, while he should remain

A. M. SEDDON NEW SUPREME COURT COMMISSIONER

Kansas City Lawyer Succeeds C E. Small. Who Died Last Friday.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 30 .he Supreme Court today appoint ed Alfred M. Seddon, a member of the law firm of Scarritt, Jones, Sed don & North of Kansas City, oner of the Supreme Cour to fill the unexpired term of the late Charles E. Small, who died here last Friday. Seddon, a Republican. as was Small, will serve for the term ending April 10, 1927. Th ment is effective at once Seddon is expected to take up his uties tomorrow in division No.

mprises four members, two Democratis and two Republicans and two are assigned to each o the two divisions of the court. The ssioners, appointed by the court, sit in hearings of all appea cases argued before the two divisions of the court, are assigned cases in which to write opinions and perform duties similar to those of the seven Judges of the court except that they have no vote in determining the decision in an ap-

peal case. Small died at his apartment from an attack of acute indiges-He was serving his sixth year on the court commission. Funeral services were held Monday from his home in Kansas City.

BRAZIL REVOLUTIONARY LEADERS ARE DEPORTED Conspirators of Frustrated Plot Sent to Island off Coast of

Rio Janiero.

by the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Oct. enspirators whose revolutionary ot against the Brazilians Governent was frustrated last week, have seen shipped to an island off the coast of Rio Janeiro to join a number of other political enemies of the Government confined there, acording to uncensored advices re-

reived here by steamer. The conspirators were composed nostly of dissatisfied naval elements, including Lieut. Protogenes Guimaraes, president of the naval elub, which organization is reported to have protested his deporta

The conspirators are alleged have planned seizing the battleshi Minas Geraes, firing a shell agains the presidential palace and then capturing President Bernardes in the confusion. Ultimately, accord ing to the alleged plan, the President would have been deported Europe and a military and naval junta formed to run the Government along the lines of that functioning in Chile.

LAKE STEAMERS COLLIDE. ONE SINKS IN DEEP WATER

uluth Shipping Advised of Loss of Vessel Near Harbor Beach.

DULUTH, Minn., Oct. 30.-Ramed in a collision with the steamer Leonard B. Miller of the Kelly Island Line and Transportation Co. the Great Lakes Transportation Co.'s steamer Glenorchy, commanded by Capt. Fred Burke, sand in 15 fathoms of water off Harbor Beach yesterday afternoon, according to advices received by Duluth shipping men to-

BACKS IRISH SUGAR INDUSTRY

Big Financial House Behind Plan for \$2,500,000 Beet Factory. DUBLIN, Oct. 10.—The North Cork Industrial Development Committee is planning for the erection of a sugar beet factory at a cost of \$2,500,000. A big financial house is reported to be willing to back the project on condition that land-owners will agree to place 4000 acres under sugar beet during the first year, and \$000 in 16 succeed-

plied at cost price, and need not be paid for till the crop is harvested. Lack of Rain Stops Hunting.

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 30 .- A proclamation signed by Gov. Smith ordering all hunters out of the State forest because of a serious at 8 p. m. The Thirteenth Ward WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- John fire hazard caused by lack of rain,

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# What Amendment No. 7 Means to YOU

MENDMENT No. 7, to be voted on at the election No-A vember 4, should have the support of every resident of St. Louis and St. Louis County. It is not a vote on annexation. It does not involve a dollar of taxation to either city or county. It is purely an Enabling Act which empowers the voters of St. Louis and St. Louis County to work out their own boundary problems.

Amendment No. 7 to the State Constitution applies only to St. Louis and St. Louis County, and removes hampering restrictions concerning St. Louis and St. Louis County boundary-line adjustments.

#### A Joint Board of Freeholders

The adoption of Amendment No. 7 will empower the city and county to separately select a Board of Freeholders to prepare a plan adjusting the boundary problem, to be submitted to a vote later in St. Louis and in St. Louis County.

The Board of Freeholders will consist of 18 members, who will serve without pay. Nine of the members will be selected by the Circuit Judges and Mayor of St. Louis, and nine members will be selected by the Circuit Judges and County Court of St. Louis County.

These 18 representative citizens will consider the return of the city to the county, or the consolidation of city and county into one government. Public hearings will be held, at which residents may freely dicuss the problems from all angles. The public will be informed of the progress of the board by public speakers and the press.

The plan finally adopted by the Board of Freeholders then will be submitted to a vote of the people of St. Louis and of St. Louis County at separate elections. If the voters in either the city or in the county reject the plan it will fail, and it cannot be submitted again for five years.

Amendment No. 7 is non-political, and has been indorsed by both major political parties. It deserves your support.

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REPUBLICAN STATE PLATFORM

"We indorse proposed Constitutional Amends No. 7, which seeks to enable the people of the City of St. Louis and of the County of St. Louis

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Vote YES by Scratching 'NO On Amendment No. 7 **Election November 4th** 

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A copy of the above brief in its entirety may be had FREE by dropping a post card or letter to the Court House Referendum Committee, Planters Building, St. Louis. The original parch-ment deed may be seen by anyone in the office of the City Register.

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PRAIRIE. 2940—Front room for \$: home cooking. Lindel; 3322J.
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IGHTEENTH, 2417 S.—2 modern rooms furnished for light housekeeping; adults.

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GRAND, 3296A S.—Steam heat; private
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#### ANSWERS TO QUERIES

The Post-Dispatch reserves the right to reject any query, Personal and telephone calls, or answers by mail, cannot be given attention, except letters on medical questions of undoubted sincerity, when accompanied by stamped addressed envelope.

HELEN.—A full account of the Veiled Prophet ball was given in the paper of Oct. 9.

THANK YOU.—You can' take up journalism at the Washington University night classes.

MR. A. C.—Address Thomas Edison. Liewellyn Park, Orange, New Jersey.

MOTHER—Inquire of the cigar shops for the information regarding the premiums on cigar bands.

O. H.— The ZR-3 carried 20 pounds of mail on the Atlantic Tribute of the common form of rain, 111 days during the premium on cigar bands.

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ANNIOUS READER.—Rust spots and other stains can be removed from linoleum by rubbing with steel chips.

LUKE.—Apply at the headquarters of the Liberal party in the Title Guaranty Building regarding the "La Follette Club in St. Louis."

PERSHING—Gen. John J. Pershing, as a retired army officer, will receive the same pay (\$10,000 at year) and allowances that were his in active service, making a total of \$21,094 furniture is infested with moths, remove the lining beneath the seat and interline with tar paper. (2) If the moths have got into the carpet it must be taken and pressed with a flat iron as hot as it will bear without scorching. Then literally shaken and pressed with a flat iron as hot as it will bear without scorching. Then literally shaken and pressed with a flat iron as hot as ft will bear without scorching. Then literally shaken and pressed with a flat iron as hot as ft will bear without scorching. Then literally shaken and pressed with a flat iron as hot as ft will bear without scorching. Then literally shaken and pressed with a flat iron as hot as ft will bear without scorching. Then literally shaken and pressed with a flat iron as hot as ft will bear without scorching. Then literally shaken and pressed with a flat iron as hot as ft will bear without scorching. Then literally shaken and pressed with a flat iron as hot as ft will bear without scorching. Then literally shaken and consequence of powdered orris root

LEGAL INFORMATION. (By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

HELD—The hunting license fee in Illinois is \$10.50.

MR. C. W. S.—In our opinion you cannot compel her to vacate without your uncle's consent.

B. J.—She could be prosecuted for bigamy, but probably under the circumstances she would not be prosecuted.

Mrs. J. H.—It is against the law to make grape wine, if it contains more than one-half of one per cent of alcohol.

A READER. G. C. L.—The Colorado constitutional amendment authorizing a soldlers' bonus of \$15 per month of service will be voted on Nov. 4, 1924.

G. B. S.—The court appoints the administrator. If there is any good reason for doing so, you can have him removed and someone else rppointed. You should consult a lawyer.

MRS. M. S.—Report the facts to the Circuit Attorney's office in the Municipal Courts Building. The neighbors might join in an injunction suit against the place, as a nuisance, if the annoyance is great in the Municipal Courts and someone else rpoof the Circuit Attorney's office in the Municipal Courts Building. The neighbors might join in an injunction suit against the place, as a nuisance, if the annoyance is great in the Municipal Courts Building. The might be worth the grade is established and the street made, if a property owner finds his sidewalk is higher than the grade, it is his duty to lower if and the expense is carried by the owner, the city paying mothing towards it, and cannot be made to pay for any such improvement.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

TODAY

5:00 P. M.

WBZ (337) Springfield, Mas

WCX (517) Detroit. Dinner con

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ard Carroll from Lillie Carroll; de- WEAF (492) New York. Dinner music: recital from Waldorf Asgaret Eva from William Eva; res-n of former name of Roberts; in-toria; midweek services, Federation

of Churches; musical program, five Birkenmaler from John Birkenmaler: ly of child with an allowance for its rt; indignities. Gardner from Philip Gardner; in-WETAM (390) Cleveland, Din ner music; news. 5:05 P. M. WIP (509) Philadelphia. Din-

WOS (440.9) Jefferson City, Mo. from WEAF, N. Y. nouncements. 5:15 P. M.

WOR (405) Newark. "Radio for e layman." \_ 5:30 P. M. KDKA (326) East Pittsburg. Children's period

KFSG (278) Los Angeles. Organ KGW (492) Portland. Children's the Air. program. WCAE (462) Pittsburg. Dinner concert from William Penn Hotel. WFAA (476) Dallas. Bedtime

story, Fairy Tale. WFI (395) Philadelphia. Belleue Stratford Orchestra. WHN (360) New York. Alamac WLS (345) Chicago.

WOR (405) Newark. "Music While You Dine." Resume of day's WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo. Markets, weather, time, road re-

6:00 P. M. KGO (312) Oakland. Hotel St. rancis Orchestra concert. WDAF (411) Kansas City, Mo. World travel talk, story lady, Plantation players. WIP (509) Philadelphia. Uncle

Wip's bedtime stories. WMAQ (447.5) Chicago. Chicago Theater organa, Hotel La Salle or-WOAW (526) Omaha. Every hild's story hour. WWJ (517) Detroit. News or

chestra. 6:15 P. M. KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Lec re by national stockman. 6:20 P. M. WJZ (455) New York. Gotham

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THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 30, 1924.

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Thursday-8:00 P. M. Organ Recital by Charles M. Cour-boin, eminent Belgian organist, broadcast direct from the Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Program Toccata and Fugue in D Minor— Johann Sebastian Bach

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(c) Allegro Vivace from Fifth
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W C K-360 Meters THURSDAY, Noon — Vocal and ano selections by Mrs. W. H. Na-

piano selections by Mrs. W. H. Na-kaus. Fashions by Miss Georgia Wittich. 3:00 P. M.—Al Bernard and Rus-sell Robinson. Musical numbers by Stix, Baer & Fuller employes: Miss Claire Goettike, Paul Schroeder and Robert McGiloway.

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THURSDAY. 7:00 P. M.—Music by St. Louis University Orchestra—
1. Overture, "Sweethearts." Herbert. 2. Andante Cantabile. Tschalkowski. 3. Address, "Education, a Nation's Best Investment." Rev. A. G. Schmidt, S. J., Ph. D. 4. Poem. Fibich. 5. Liebesfreude, Kreisler. 6. Spirit of Independence, Holzman.

KGW (492) Portland. Chil- rari orchestra. iren's program. WDAE (360) Tampa Fla., conert, two hours. WEBH (379) Chicago. Songs; Oriole Orchestra.

WEEI (303) Boston. Program WIP (509) Philadelphia. Police band. WFI (395) Philadelphia.

Scout Radio Corps, concert. WJAX (390) Cleveland. Organ, WJY (405) Newark. Contralto, time pop question game. WJZ (455) New York. Wall Celebration. Street Journal, N. Y. University of

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one hour. 7:15 P. M. WRC (469) Washington. Program to be announced. 7:20 P. M. WNYC (526) New York. Topics

KFNF (266) Shenandoah, Ia., Coin Community. KDKA (326) E. Pittsburg. Moore's Cafeterias Orchestra. KPO (423) San Francisco. Chil-from Riviera Theater, one hour. dren's stories by Big Brother, one

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minutes of good reading."

WAAW (360) Omaha. Educational program, Sunday school lesson, one hour. WCBD (345) Zion, Ill. Ladies' chorus. WCCO (417) Minneapolis, Minn. Musical program. WFI (395) Philadelphia. Musical

rogram. WGN (370) Chicago. Vocal and instrumental selections, one hour.

WHB (411) Kansas City, Mo.
Classical and semi-classical music, one hour.

9:35 P. M.
WNYC (526) New Y
and his orchestra.
10 P. M. WJY (405) New York. Club Fer-

MARKETS ARE FIRMER BUT

Payment on German Bonds Made Without Flurry in Call Money Market -Sterling Rises.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The Evening Post in its copyrighted Anancial review today, says:

"Financial markets on the whole were firmer, but volume of trailing continued low. If stocks are to have a spirited rally before election as some observers have pre-dicted, they are giving no convinc-ing signs of it. On the other and, there are no outward indications of probable is that professional traders Arn Cons will not attempt to move prices one As D G 5 way or the other until the election list of 6 results are known. Meanwhile, it as fairly certain that the public will as neither buy stocks nor sell those and how held until a definite trend de at the control of the c velops. While the majority of stocks gained on the day, the turnover fell short of 700,300 shares and activity was confined principally to individual issues which responded to spe-cial influences. Standard stocks were steady and higher, but there was some irregularity among the more speculative descriptions. Bonds were extremely narrow and

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WSB (429) Atlanta. Concert.

WTAS (286) Elgin, Ill. Terrace Garden, sons; four hours.

KFI (469) Los Angeles. Hotel N E & S C D N S C Garden, sons; four hours.

WBBR (273) Staten Island. I. B. S. A. Trio, Sunday school lesson. KFSG (278) Los Aangeles, 8:20 P. M.

Studio Recital. KYW (536) Chicago. Luther Day

8:30 P. M. KHJ (395) Los Angeles. Children's program, Prof. Hertzog, one WFAA (476) Dallas. program. WHN (360) New York. Rosechestra.

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9 P. M. KPO (423) San Francisco. Fairont Hotel dance music, one-half WCAL (360) Northfield, Minn Pianist, soprano, baritone. WEBH (370) Chicago. Features

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KFI (469), Los Angeles. Exam-KPO (423), San Francisco, Plan-WEBH (370), Chicago. Baritone Oriole Orchestra, 1 hr. WFAA (476), Dallas, Organ recital, Palace Theater, 1 hr. WHN (360), New York. Parody Club Orchestra, 1/4 hr. WLW (423), Cincinnati. Arabian

Nights. 11:30 P. M. KYW (536), Chicago. "Origina sighthawks" Orchestra. 11:45 P. M. WDAF (411), Kansas City, Mo Nighthawks Frolic, Merry Old Chief, 11/4 hr. 12:00 MIDNIGHT.

Foreign Exchange

KFI (469), Los Angeles. Vocal and instrumental recital, 1 hr. KFSG (278), Los Angeles. Studio KGO (312), Oakland. Halstead's KHJ (395), Los Angeles. Singer,

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**Bond Market Review** 

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NEW YORK. Oct. 30.—The daily mage gross crude oil production the United States decreased 13.—barrels for the week ended Oct. totaling 1.957,700 barrels, acting to the weekly summary of American Petroleum Institute. daily avarage production east California was 1,356,950 barrela, a decrease of 9900 barrela, infernia production was 600,750 rels, a decrease of 3750.

**NEW YORK BONDS** 

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

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The 8t. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Oct. 30 1924: 131.00,000 corresponding day last year \$24,100,000 corresponding day last year \$24,100,000 corresponding for Oct. 29, 200,000 Report for debits for Oct. 29, 1924: Debits individual accounts \$25.200,000; total to date \$4.281,900.000; total to date \$4.281,900.000; combined data for individual and bank and bank and bankers' accounts, \$19,000,000; total to date for individual and bank and bank

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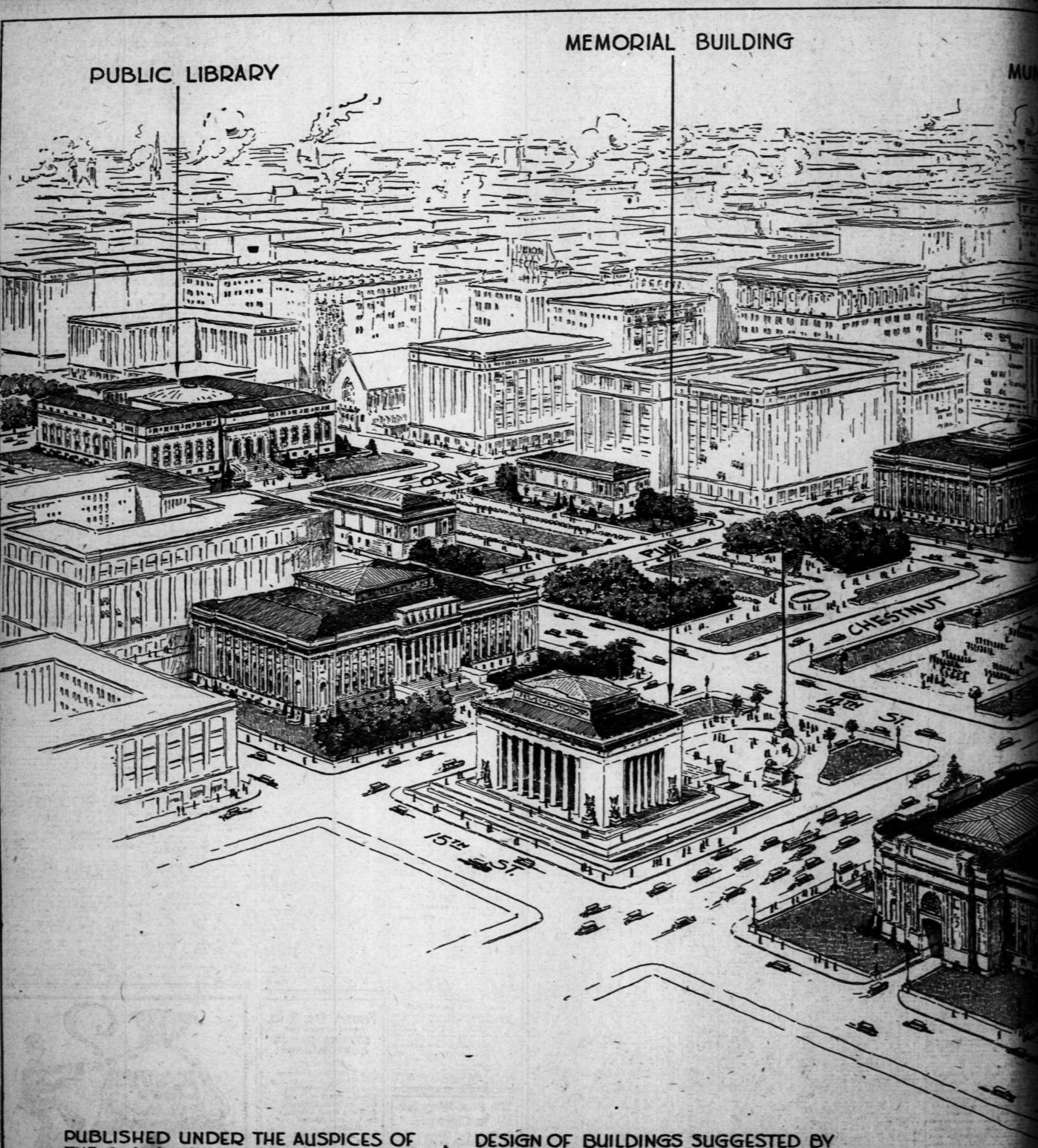
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THE SELF-

TWENTY-EIGHT

I would be enchanting to be able to record that Selina, next day, had phenomenal success, disposing of her carefully bunched wares to great advantage, driving smartly off up Halstead street toward High Prairie with a goodly profit jingling in her scuffed leather purse. The truth is that she had a day so devastating, so catastrophic, as would have discouraged most men and certainly any woman less desperate and determined

She had awakened, not to daylight, but to the 3 o'clock blackness. The street was already astir. Selina brushed her skirt to rid it of the elinging hay, tidied herself as best she could. Leaving Dirk still asleep, she called Pom from beneath the wagen to act as sentinel at the dashboard, and crossed the street to Chris Spanknoebel's. She knew Chris, and he her. He would let her wash at the faucet at the rear of the eating house. She would buy hot coffee for herself and Dick to warm and revivify them. They would eat the sandwiches left from the night before.

and firm.

they must be sold now, quickly.

When the leaves begin to wilt.

when the edges of the cauliflower

heads curled ever so slightly.

turned brown and limp, their value

decreased by half, even though the

heads themselves remained white

Down the street came the buvers

-little, black-eyed, swarthy men;

plump, shirt-sleeved, greasy men;

shrewd, tobacco-chewing men in

overalls. Stolid red Dutch faces,

faces. Shouting, clatter, turmoil.

no cauliflower. Beans!"

"Quarter for the sack."

wagon. She saw the far

going to be hot, I betcha." Their

a woman. No place for a wom-

The peddlers looked at her

passed her by. It was not unkind-

ness that prompted them, but a

Italian Eggplant.

"Tough!

"Heh! Get your horse outa

"How much for the whole bar-

"Got any beans? No, don't want

"Well, keep 'em. I don't want

"G'wan, them ain't five-pound

heads. Bet they don't come four

"Gimme five bushels them."

Food for Chicago's millions. In

across her pendulous

Chris himself, a pot-paunched Then the Haymarket would yell, Austrian, blond, benevolent, was standing behind his bar, wiping the slab with a large moist cloth. With the other hand he swept the sur-face with a rubber-tipped board about the size of a shingle. This contrivance gathered up such contrivance gathered up such beads of moisture as might be left by the cloth. Two sweeps of it rendered the counter dry and shining. Later Chris allowed Dirk to wield this rubber-tipped contrivance—a most satisfactory thing to do, leaving one with a feeling of perfect achievement.

Spanknoebel seemed never to sleep, yet his color was ruddy, his blue eyes clear. The last trucksier coming in at night for a beer or a cup of coffee and a sandwich sunburned. Lean, dark foreign was greeted by Chris, whiteaproned, pink-cheeked, wide awake, swabbing the bar's shining surface here! What the hell!" with the thirsty cloth, swishing it with the sly rubber-tipped board. "Well, how goes it all the while?" said Chris. The earliest morning trader found Chris in a fresh white apron crackling with starch and froning. He would swab the bar with a gesture of welcome, of "Well, how goes it all greeting. the while?"

As Selina entered the long room pounds to the head." now there was something heartening, reassuring about Chris' clean white apron, his ruddy color, the very sweep of his shirt-sleeved arm and out of the wagons. Under as it encompassed the bar-slab. horses' hoofs. Barefooted children. From the kitchen at the rear came baskets on their arms, snatching the sounds of sizzling and frying, bits of fallen vegetables from the and the gracious scent of coffee cobbles. Gutter Annie, a shaw and of frying pork and potatoes. pinned Already the market men were seat- breasts, scavengering a potato ed at the tables eating huge and there, an onion fallen to the street, scraps of fruit and green stuff in eggs in pairs; potatoes cut in great the ditch. Big Kate buying carcubes; cups of steaming coffee and rots, parsley, turnips, beets, all chunks of bread that they plastered slightly wilted and cheap, which

she would tie into bunches with Selina approached Chris. His round face loomed out through the moke like the sun in a fog. "Well, how goes it all the while?" Then he recognized her. "Um Gottes!— September day such as frequently why, it's Mis' de Jong!" He wiped came in the autumn in this take his great hand on a convenient region. Garden stuff would have towel, extended it in sympathy to to move quickly this morning. Aftthe widow. "I heerd." he said, "I ernoon would find it worthless.
heerd." His inarticulateness made Selina stationed herself by her

T've come in with the load, Mr. of a half-dozen or Spanknoebel. The boy and I. Hes Prairie neighbors. These called to still asleep in the wagon. May I her, or came over briefly to her bring him over here to clean him wagon, eyeing her wares with a up a little before breakfast?" calculating glance. "How you

"Sure! Sure!" A sudden susp!-making out, Mis' De Jong? Well, cion struck him. "You ain't slept in the wagon, Mis de Jong! Um it along quick this morning. It's "Yes. It wasn't bad. The boy tone was kindly, but disapproving,

slept the night through. I slept, too. Their look said, "No place for too, quite a little." "Why you didn't come here! an." Why"— At the look in Selina's The peddlers looked at her face he knew then. "For nothing bunched bouquets, glanced at her,

you and the boy could sleep here."
"I knew that! That's why." "Don't talk dumb, Mrs. de Jong. certain shyness, a fear of the un accustomed. They saw her pale. Half the time the rooms is vacant. You and the boy chust as well-20 fine face with its great, somber cents, then, and pay me when you eyes; the slight figure in the degot it. But any way, you don't cent black dress; the slim brown come in reg'lar with the load, do hands clasped so anxiously tovou? That ain't for womans." gether. Her wares were tempting, "There's no one to do it for me, but they passed her by with the in-

except Jan. And he's worse than stinct that the ignorant have nebody. Just through September against that which is unusual. and October. After that, may-be"—— Her voice trailed off. It fall off. In a panic Selina realized is hard to be hopeful at 3 in the that the sales she had made totaled little more than \$2. If she sorning, before breakfast.

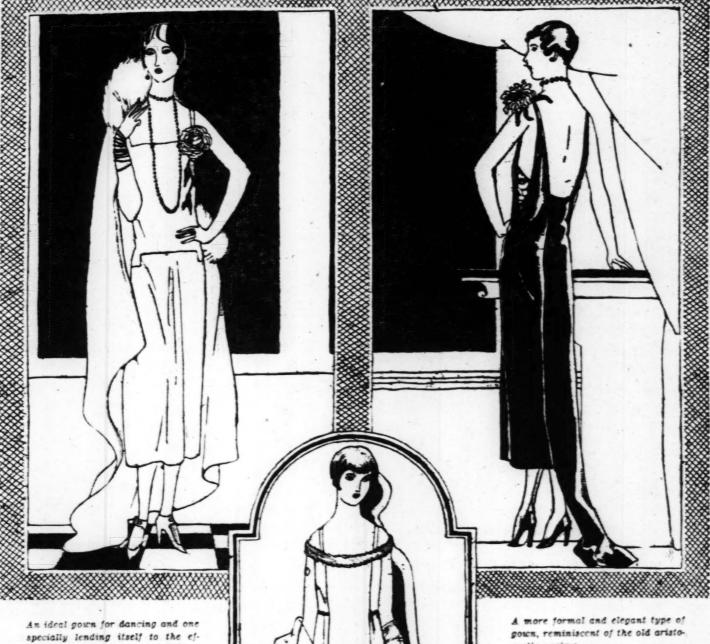
She went to the little wash room stayed there until noon she might at the rear, felt better immediate- double that, but no more. In desshe had washed vigorously, peration she harnessed the horses, combed her hair. She returned to threaded her way out of the swarmthe wagon to find a panic-stricken ing street, and made for South Dirk sure of nothing but that he Water street farther east. Here had been deserted by his mother, were the commission houses. The Fifteen minutes later the two were district was jammed with laden seated at a table on which was carts and wagons exactly as the spread what Chris Spanknoebel Haymarket had been, but trading considered an adequal breakfast, was done on a different scale. She A heartening enough b sinning for knew that Pervus had sometimes the day, and a deceptive. left his entire load with an estab-

The Haymarket buyers did not lished dealer here, to be sold want to purchase its vegetables commission. She remembered the from Selina de Jong. It wasn't used name—Talcott—though she did not to buying of women, but to selling know the exact location. to them. Peddlers and small grocers swarmed in at 4—Greeks, Italians, Jews. They bought shrewdly. craftily, often dishonestly. They sold their wares to the housewives. Their tricks were many. They would change a box of tomatoes while your back was turned; fileh plants until tender, but not soft. a head of cauliflower. There was Cut in two lengthwise and with a

teaspoon hollow out the center. little system or organization. Take Luigi Luigi peddled on the leaving a firm wall. Mash the cen-He called his wares ters and season with butter, pepthrough the alleys and side streets per. salt, a little sugar, juice of an of Chicago, adding his raucous onion, papriks and a tablespoonful voice to the din of an inchoate city.

A swarthy face had Luigi a swift the shells, sprinkle on top with a brilliant smile, a crafty eye. The few dry crumbs and some more Haymarket called him Loogy, cheese and brown in the oven. When prices did not please Luigi When done, garnish with broiled pretended not to understand, bacon or diced fried salt pork.

## The Velvet Evening Gown



fective use of colorful accessories.

#### By ANNE VAN BUREN BROWN. Illustrations by Alcy.

ELVET assumes new importance in the evening wear of this new season. Never before has there appeared such a profusion of gorgeous gowns and wraps ir this most flattering of winter materials. The French designers have employed velvet for every hour of the day-velveteen for the street, chiffon velvet for the formal ensemble of afternoon, and arsilk velvets for evening.

Artificial velvet deserves a whole page to itself. Do not be misled by the word "artificial," for this fabric, which is a combination of wool and silk, has a luster and sheen entirely new and extremely smart. It is even more costly to produce than the finest of all-silk velvets, and is used by the leading dressmakers of clusive couturiers.

As yet no one shade seems to predominate in the evening mode. Black and white are conspicious. Shades of pink shading into fuchsia, many and varied shades of mauve, reds of an amazing range from the most yellow of Chinese reds to the most purple of magentas are shown: Occasionally the cold purplish blue which the French call "pervenche" appears, while the woman who affects the subtle colorings chooses one of the blega or brown tones made popular by some of the most followed of

French dressmakers. Three of the best of these new evening gowns of velvet are

#### sketched here. They represent three distinct types.

is of the sort made popular by Lanvin, and accepted wholeheartedly by the jeune fille of these United States. It has many things in its favor; first, the comfort of a full skirt for dancing; second, the picturesque romantic appeal that a gown of period influence has when operly worn: third, the charm of the different and unique when seen among the strictly 1924 clothes that are almost the rule nowadays; and fourth, it is decidedly direct toire in feeling, which is a new and growing fashion when used with restraint.

flounced model with its new deep square neckline. A gown of such simplicity is just the one with which to wear the new black-andwhite or tinted pearls, or one of the attractive and colorful flowers, which are better style than ever before, or unusual slippers, or fame of real importance, or any of the other dazzling new accessories which enable a gown to become an individual creation this year.

Nothing is more suitable for the formal occasion than the third gown, with its graceful train, its deep V-neckline, and clever introduction of metal lace. In this age of the casual, the ultra simple, the easily worn informal type of frock this dignified, aristocratic gown has en appeal refreshingly reminiscem of more magnificent days than ours which have still the power to thrill

### cratic regime.

The picture gown in the center

#### ODD and INTERESTING FACTS Do You Know That-

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stretches the ribs and makes the umbrella bulky. Always stand a wet umbrella downward to enable the moisture to drip away from the . . .

That she can keep the cluster of Australia for three years. That say the say and say a say keeps them in sweetened water, us-Roses and carnations should be treated the same way.



Pink-hued stone for paving the twentieth century, but in reality An inventor has patented a de-HAT her kid gloves will not promenade is being tried out at more than 300 different types of vice intended to shape human lips become rulned by perspiration one seaside resort. It is believed cars had been built prior to 1895. into any desired form?

Picture gown of the Lanvin type,

romantic in its period suggestion,

and full-skirted for dancing.

Impatient users of the telephone are to be punished in Paris. Calls Emeralds are the most popular are to be numbered as they reach to be fastened between the backs vet or feathers quickly is to put colored stones just now, principalthem in a corn-popper and shake ly because they look just as beautiful by artificial light as during the event of a subscriber losing his ing to sleep. temper and rattling the receiverhook, his turn will be placed at the

end of the list. Butterflies have been a plague This in parts of Italy. They come in Among the best needleworkers in the world are said to be the men of Japan, their only equals being the women of Russia.

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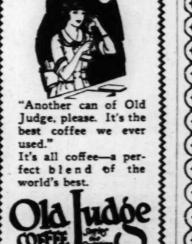
SUPREME PEAS

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An inventor has patented a sling



#### SUFFICIENT By Sophie Irene Loeb

TOU have met him-the individual who knows it all, whose opinions are of prime import ance in the world, according to

open to sug-gestions from anybody. Such a one had a decided fall the other day. He had reached to a place of some p rominence but in the new concern in which he last worked he did not make good. He had

him. and

reached the high place more by his SOPHIE IRENE LOED bravado, and by giving the appearance of knowing much he had fooled a great

many people many times. But, as usual, he could not foo all the people all the time and his self-assertive manner proved use-less to him when the firm found a loss that could have been averted. He was told of the possible pit-

fall, but insisted upon using his own judgment against all the rest. This fellow has to start all over again in the business world. Perhaps he has learned a lesson—the biggest lesson in life-to accept suggestion. The men who are near the top of the world are those who have

known how to take the opinions of others and how to use them. Many of them have allowed others to work out those opinions. In truth, many a business man's success has been due to his ability to pick the people who not only

can give good suggestions, but can carry them out. It is common knowledge that the smart people people who arriveare those who know how to get others to do their work. That is to say, that the General who selects the right Lieutenants to carry out his orders, or even to suggest them is he who usually carries through

his projects. I once had a seamstress who was the greatest source of advice to me. Her suggestions were always worth

She did not presume to know a great deal, but somehow she had sound sense, and whenever I was in difficulty about something it was my habit to talk to her about it. Somehow her thoughts on mat-

ters were so reasonable that I usufollowed them and seemed t find them right. As usual she was a humble soul.

Today she is an invalid, unable to leave her bed, but the letters that come from her are always full of cheer and when she makes a sugrestion it is always a good one. Such people, and they are found pecially among the lowly, you

deals. They are usually wholehearted and worth while listening Blessed is the man who can learn an open mind and an open heart. He will learn much that is worth

will find to have truly wonderful

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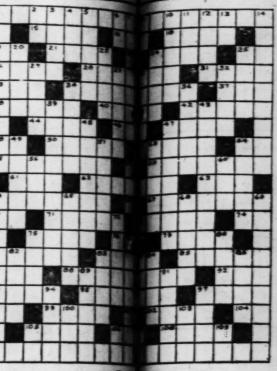
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Select as many mutton chops as are to be used and have them cut rather thick and remove the bones neatly. Brush the crops over with butter and broil, turning frequently, Have ready some oysters drained. dipped in melted butter and brolled. Lay the chops on a hot dish, cover each with as many oysters as it will hold, then mask all with a rich cream sauce to which the juice of an onion and a little chopped parsley has been added. Garnish with toast sippets and parsley. French fried potatoes, peas and mint jelly may be served with the chops.

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#### What to Serve .: Tomorrow .:

BREAKFAST. Sliced bananas and cream Cerea! Omelet

Rolls Coffee, Cocca, Milk LUNCHEON

Salmon salad Rolls-toasted Hot gingerbread Coffee, Tea, Milk

Vegetable soup Fried halibut steaks Hashed, browned potatoes Grilled tomatoes

DINNER

Waldorf salad Steamed fruit pudding Lemon wafers Coffee, Tea. Milk

STEAMED FRUIT PUDDING. Put two ounces suet and 1-3

pound of figs through a food chopper, two or three times and add 2 eggs, well beaten, 11/2 cupfuls stale bread crumbs soaked in 16 cupful milk, 2-3 cupful sugar and 1/2 teaspoonfuls salt. Steam for three hours in greased mold. LEMON WAFERS.

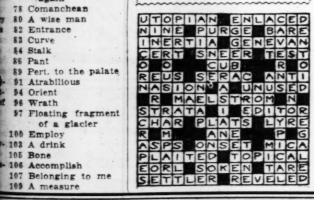
One-third cupful butter, 1 cupful sugar, 1 egg. 1/4 teaspoonful salt, 3 tablespoonfuls milk, 2 cupfuls flour 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder. 2 tablespoonfuls lemon juice. Cream the butter, adding sugar gradually, then well-beaten egg, milk and lemon juice. Sift flour, baking powder, and salt together and add. Chill thoroughly and roll out a part of the dough at a time on a floured board, rolling very thin. Cut with cookie cutter and bake in a moderate

CHOCOLATE TRUFFLES.

Chocolate truffles look very much like the ones that come from the ground, but are much sweeter They take the place of good oldfashioned chocolate fudge with the

Make a good fondant of choco late, coffee or marble, with grilled elmonds. Form into irregular balls and dip into melted chocolate, roll in powdered cocoa and let cool.

#### SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE



#### SAYINGS OF MRS. SOLOMON By HELEN ROWLAND

SO, THIS IS NEW YORK!

ONSIDER New York, oh, my Beloved, the City of Dreams, the Land of Bluff, and the Paradise of the Beauty Parlors! Behold, the taxicabs creep south, the subways creep north;

all the rivers run into the bay, and all the women run after the men. Lo, the Main-Streeter cometh thither, saying, "Show me the Town!" But the New Yorker can find nothing wicked enough for him. Yet, when he departeth, he saith: "HOW do they keep up

The damsel from the village cometh, seeking a career, and fortified against temptations. Yet bitter is her disappointment when she findeth work, and NO temptations to "resist!"

The stenographer goeth forth to her labors arrayed as a debutante at a party; and the debutante goeth forth to an afternoon tea arrayed as a show-girl in the grande finale. But the Broadway sheik taketh ALL their telephone numbers.

Every husband hath seventeen excuses for being late for dinner-and no wife believeth one of them!

The Lord hath created the women; blonde and brunette created He them. But upon Fifth avenue they are all HENNA-colored. The streets of the city abound in celebrities; and for every celebrity there are TWO press-agents!

The Society Matron returneth from Europe, and remaineth herein long enough to pack up for Florida; yet she saith, "I am a NEW

All the flappers array themselves as "vamps," and all the grandmothers have boyish bobs and boyish figures; and NOBODY is mid-

The rich man payeth alimony and breach of promise damages, and the poor man rideth in limousines-and nobody knoweth where Half portions are served as double portions; pigeon as squab,

and flounders as filet-of-sole; yet the hungry continue to eat, and waiters to sneer at the tip. Sleeves have returned, and the long skirts have passed away: the evening gown traileth at the bottom, but is backless at the top; and NO woman knoweth WHICH part of her anatomy shall next be

left to freeze. For the styles change every twenty minutes! Consider New York, my Beloved; the City of Dreams, and the Land of Bluff, where the only crimes are these: for a man to be POOR, and for a woman to be FAT!

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#### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST By ALINE MICHAELIS

SOMEWHERE.

OMEWHERE, I know, there Sare no clouds nor any hint of rain, somewhere no passing shadow shrouds the woods, the golden grain. And there, through shining day on day, new beauties still unfold, fresh loveliness adorns the way, fresh charms that grow not old. For I have trod that path dreams, have viewed with dazzled eyes the placid hills, the crystal streams, the deeps of turquoise skies. Oh, fair beyond poor words of mine the tranquil way I went, the air I breathed, as sweet as wine, rare scents in fragrance blent. Somewhere this smiling land awaits and ever hungry eyes have sought to pierce beyond the gates to glimpse their Paradise. Some call it "Land of Far Away," and some "The Place o' Dream," but never will the vision stay, the glory and the gleam. And so I build, as best I may, with all my hope and cheer to add some bright. ness to the way I travel now and

iere. And though our roses bloom and die, our summers wax and wane, though clouds may dim the with rain, a sweet and secret joy I know when I have done my part to make a spark of gladness glow in any darkened heart. where, I know, no vague unrest can dim the perfect day; but still I love to do my best while going on my way.

#### Fried Eggplant and PoachedEgg

Parboil a firm eggplant, then cut it into thick slices. Dip each slice in melted butter, then in very fine seasoned crumbs. Fry a delicate brown in butter, drain and lift to a hot dish. Have ready the needed number of poached eggs and place one on each slice. Garnish with a slice of broiled bacon on top of each egg and sprays of parsley.

#### :-: Children's Bedtime Story :-: By THORNTON W. BURGESS

A Grateful Prisoner

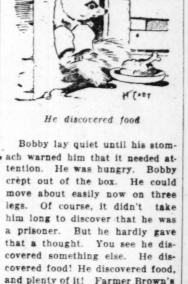
Be grateful for each little deed That helps you when you are in need.

D OBBY COON was a prisoner, He was a prisoner in a pen in Farmer Brown's barn. He was so used up and felt so badly when he was first put in that pen that he didn't realize that he was a prisoner, and didn't care much what happened, and didn't realize that little can was no longer fast to his leg. He had suffered so much from pain and fright that when he was put into that pen he wanted nothing so much as to curl up in the dark and rest.

Farmer Brown's Boy understood this. He had provided a place, a box with a hole in it, where Bobby could be out of sight. In this he had placed some hay for a bed. There Bobby slept all the rest of the day. He just had to sleep. He was so worn out that he had to sleep.

When he awoke it was dark. The first thing Bobby thought of was that dreadful little can which he had thought was a trap. He was surprised to find that it was no longer on his paw. Yes, sir, at first he was surprised. Then little by little it came back to him all that had happened. He remembered being found by Farmer Brown's Boy and taken out of the Green Forest. It must be that Farmer Brown's Boy had taken that dreadful thing off his paw. He hadn't seen it done, you remember, because his head had been covered. But the dreadful thing was gone and he knew that Farmer Brown's Boy must have taken it off.

Bobby examined his hurt paw You remember that Farmer Brown's Boy had put a bandage around it. Bobby didn't know what to make of it. He examined it with his nose. He didn't like the smell. You know Farmer Brown's Boy had put ointment on that hurt paw. So, because Bobby didn't like the smell he let that bandage alone. He didn't try to pull it off. You see, he really didn't mind it, because it didn't hurt as that dreadful little can had hurt. But that paw was still swollen and sore.



clean. He felt so much better that he once more prowled all around the pen and examined everything. Then he went back to sleep again. The next morning he heard Farmer Brown's Boy come into

the barn. He poked his head out

to look at Farmer Brown's Boy.

Boy had left a big plateful of food

for Bobby. My, my, my, how good

that did taste! Bobby ate and ate

and ate. He licked that plate

HOUSEHOLD If the meat that is boiling seems of food. Bobby's eyes sparkled.

tough, put a tablespoonful or two of pure cider vinegar into the pot. It will make the meat lovely and

To Clean Bronze.

Perhaps the most satisfactory way of cleaning bronze is to first immerse the articles in boiling water and then rub with a soft cloth dipped in yellow soapsuds. Polish with a dry, soft rag.

Candle Holders.

If you have no candle holders for sonny's birthday cake, try sticking the tiny candles into marsh-mallows. All the small guests will can eat the candle holders.

Avoid Newspapers. It is a mistaken idea that news papers around the ice in the refrigerator are of any benefit. True, it may keep the ice a little longer, chilling the rest of the refrigerator.

DEAFNESS

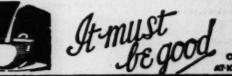
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He began to understand, and

Bobby's heart was grateful. Right

down in his heart he knew that

Farmer Brown's Boy had saved

his life. He knew that Farmer

Brown's Boy would do him no

harm. He knew that he had noth-

ing to worry about now. But still

Bobby was too bashful to come

out while Farmer Brown's Boy

was there. Farmer Brown's Boy

him gently and then left him. Sev-

eral times during the day he came

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Bobby. They were getting ac-

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> Phenix Swiss Club Cheese Sandwiches

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Stand the tomatoes in French dressing ter minutes. Toast one side of three slices of bread. On untoasted side lay a slice of cheese and two strips of bacon. Now toast until the bacon is cooked and cheese melted. Toast both ides of remaining bread. Dip lettuce in dressing and when the bacon and cheese are done, lay a leaf with two slices of tomato on each and cover with a slice of toast. Cut the three sandwiches into halves and serve immediately.



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Says Bill McKechnie, full of woe: "One-half of my quartet must go; Those boys can sing most anything: But what I need is flingers.

A little music now and then Is relished by the best of men, But, after all, the game of ball Should not be played by singers.

"The 'Rabbit' is, no doubt, a star. That's something for Bob to Who always plays the game in chew on.

Aside from which, at concert pitch,

He sings a wicked anthem But still, instead of being sung. I claim the pellet should be stung. Which being so, I'll let him go And put my trust in Grantham." his fling over here will go back

TIS TOUGH.

This slavery should be stopped. They divide a baseball quartet just A mob of 20 saw the White Sox like they used to separate mother trim the Giants in Dublin the other

in Miami, Fla." He could make Patagonia on a

COMING AND GOING.

S AYS Veeck: "The Pirates' fain a car with Jim Nichols, but business matters. He came through Eminence (Mo.) Current Wave.

Charley Dawes says the Demo- AN AMBASSADOR crats are lucky if they don't pass EMERITUS D CAIRC To give the Cubs some pep and away. They have been saying that Judge of A Ho for fifty years but there is a kick SHOWIN NEW PORT

> The women may feel a bit chesty over having the vote; but in the final analysis the old man has to

Notwithstanding the fact that the old man is sometimes pretty hard put to get his own ballot straight-

"Bob Chew Gets 5 Years for Oil Lease Fraud."

Erminio Spalla has exercised the right given him under the laws of our land to issue a challenge to

The Prince of Wales having had home and again show why he should be trusted with a latchkey.

and child and sell them down the day. They must be crazy about baseball in Ireland.

Takes Drink in Peoria, Wakes Up A big baseball park has just been. completed in Shanghai. Games will be played on rainy days when they can't fight.

Al Smith's income tax return of \$31.03 has the well and favorably R. S. Fansler of Elizabeth, Ark., known churchmouse looking like a was here last week looking after bloated bondholder.

#### KRAZY KAT—By HERRIMAN



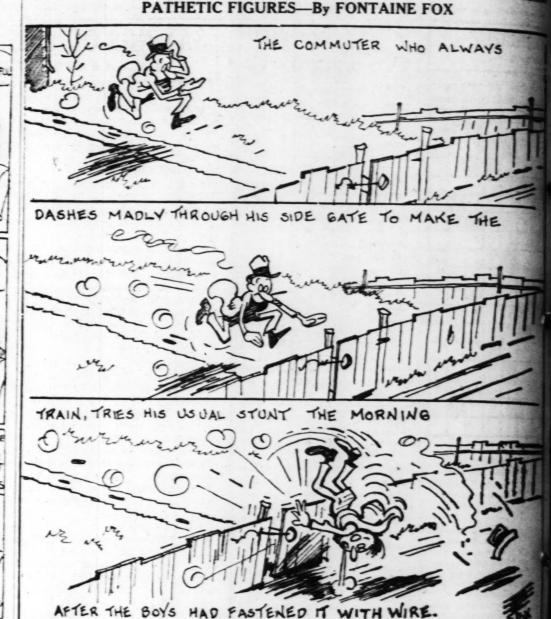






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# ETHYL GAS SALE

Noted Specialist Explain Tetraethyl Lead Poisoning, Which Was Fatal to Laboratory Workers.

**FUMES ESCAPED** FROM RETORTS

Standard Oil Officers Say Research Men Were Warned of Danger in Manufacture of Fluid.

NEW YORK, Oct. \$1.-WED tetraethyl lead poison causing a fifth death yesterday, the Board of Health prohibited sale or use in this city of gasoline con lead or other deleterious sub and has made it a misdemea

Union County, New Jersey, where employes of the Standard Oil Co. of New York were stricken in man-ufacture of ethyl fluid; and it was announced an ordinance prohibitthyl also was bunned in Philade

phia by the Board of Health of that

realed that there have flar outbreaks of lead not ring ethyl fluid.

tinued work withou furher trouble. The ethyl fluid has been manufactured for the Ethyl Gasoline Corporation in large quantities by E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co. at Wilmington, Del. There has been some trouble" there. Midgely said

or whether it resulted in death. Because of these outbreaks, tell as knowledge of the nature of chemicals used, the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, before starting ngaged Dr. W. Gilman Thomps

He did not know how serious it was

a know something of the dang olved, there is doubt how a the employes knew. They said higher than ordinary because of the danger, were ed to wear the gas masks, ru em and were given printed of "dont's" and precautionary is structions. They were given fr the blood pressure of each was tak en daily.

Warning of Danger. They declare the chief war of danger came in the form other work in the plant, and the they received no official warning which indicates such serious pos-

The high wage scale, the use masks, boots and gloves and fi printed precautions were sufficie rning of danger, repreof the company assert. They point out, however, that the company it saif had no idea such an outbrea